

FLOYD COUNTY, KY: Floyd didnt lose any terri. till 3/1/1818 to Bath Co. when lost 110 sq. mi. Floyd was created from Flem., Mason, & Montg. Co's on 6/1/1800 and then had 4,140 sq. mi. On 2/26/1821 F. lost 450 sq. mi. to Perry Co. Lost 570 sq. mi. 2/11/1822 to Law. Co. Lost 930 sq. mi. to Pike Co. 5/1/1822. Lost 650 sq. mi. to Morgan Co. on 3/10/1823. Lost 10 more sq. mi. to Morgan Co. 1/7/1824 and 20 more to Morgan Co. 12/16/39. Lost 210 sq. mi to Johnson Co. 4/1/1843. Lost 10 sq. mi to Law. Co. 5/4/1850 and 10 more to Law Co. 1/9/1852 and 110 sq. mi. to Magoffin Co. 4/25/60. Lost 40 sq. mi to Martin Co. on 9/1/1870. || Lost 110 sq. mi. and achieved present bounds. to Knott Co. 5/15/84. (Long);

- ✓ The Elkhorn & Beaver Valley RR was inc. 1904 by officer of the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Co. Construction of the line by the co. began in Apr. 1911 and was completed in June 1914. Three spurs (or branch) lines up Rt. Beaver. The E. & B.V. was 20.7 mi long betw. Beaver Creek (Allen) [now called Beaver Jct.] and Wayland. The 3 branches: Stephens Subd., the Jones Fk. Subd. (nr. Lackey), and the Steele Creek Subd. (at Wayland). They were built by "the coal co's. they served" and were less than 2 mi long. (Everett N. Young "The Big Sandy Subdivision" The C&O Hist'l. Mag. Oct. 1993, Pp. 3-16, 6);

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FLOYD COUNTY, KY: 393 sq. mi. Created by leg. 12/13/179 from Flem, Mtg., & Mason Cos. Named for John Floyd. Seat was Preston's Sta. which was renamed Prestonsburg. The co's. orig. terri. was 3600 sq. mi. Betw. 1806 and 1884 all or part of 15 other co's. were taken from it. Drained by main stream & branches of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR. The stream's significance for nearly all of the 19 cent. was that it was the main means of transp. & shipment for area produce. Lumbering peaked in 1890-191 period. Poor roads delayed econ. dev't. for much of the co. till the 1920s. Mt. Pky. completed 1962. US 23/460. Only with arr. of C&O (1903) did econ. dev. of any kind begin. Major coal co's. Stripping replaced deep mining when latter became unprofitable in late 1940s. Diversification & tourism only with the 1980s. (Trisha Morris, KY FOCUS 1997 pp. 220-1)

✓ FLOYD COUNTY, KY: The inaccessibility of much of F.Co exc. by river and tribs. led to its lack of dev't. till the very early 20 cent. with the coming of the C&O. The rr opened up the area's timber and coal to outside markets; The co's. pop. in a steady decline: 1960= 41,042. 1950=53,500 (a 22% drop); All of Pike Co. was taken from Floyd in 1821. Parts of: Clay (1806), Harlan (1819), Perry (1820), Law. (1821), Morgan (1822), Breathitt (1839), Letcher (1842), Johnson (1843), Rowan (1856), Boyd (1860), Mag. (1860), Wolfe (1860), Elliott (1869), Lee (1870), Knott (1884); All of these co's. were taken from Floyd: Martin, John., Mag., Pike, Floyd & Knott. Part of: Rowan, Elliott, Law., Morgan, Wolfe, Breathitt, Letcher, Perry. (Long);

✓ FLOYD COUNTY, KY: 393 sq. mi. "F. Co. was est. in 1799 from parts of Fleming, Montg., and Mason Co's. and named for Col. John Floyd (1750-1783), pion. surveyor and mil leader of Jeff. Co. who was ambushed by Indians near the present Louisville." (Book-P. 104); In the summer of 1920, some talk of moving the county seat to Allen but its chances of succeeding were doubtful. (Acc. to act. pm James M. Davidson of Pburg, in statement to POD, 8/25 1920 (SLR); Co. org. at home of Jas. Brown, below Pburg. John Spurlock's nephew (?) was one of the 3 just. of the Ct. of Quarterly Sessions apptd. then. Matthew Spurlock was son of John. (Probably Scalf in unid. news. article) Narrow valleys in much of the co. Little space for stream beds, roads, rr;

FLOYD COUNTY, KY: John Floyd (1750-1783). Pion. surveyor and Indian fighter. In charge of survey of tracts in Falls of the Ohio and Bluegrass areas 1774. Served with Geo. Rogers Clark in Ohio campaigns in 1780 and 1782. Established pion. sta's. in Lou. area in 1780. Killed by Indians. (KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 330); F. Co. is ✓ in the heart of the E. Ky. coal field. Dissected upland with hills and valleys in roughly equal proportions. Limited level land only in narrow stream valleys. All commu's. of any size are in the valleys. Most roads follow valleys. (McGrain & Currens, P. 28); Co. drained by the BSR (Levisa Fk.) & tribs: Johns, Abbott, Middle, Beaver & Mud Creeks and their branches;

- ✓ ALLEN (Floyd Co.): c1935: a 6th class inc. city on the w. bank of Levisa Fork at the mouth of Beaver Creek at jct. of US23/Ky.80 and jct. of the Beaver Val. Branch of the C& with its Big Sandy Div.. A rr depot there since 1905. By mid 1930s: had rr depot, bank po, 4 stores, 3 rest., hotel, sch., bus sta. etc.. (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); Old Allen was a rural branch po. (Acc. to P&G) that operated
- ✓ from 1957 to 1972; Thomas Jefferson Allen (1848-1920) is bur. in the Mayo Cem. in Allen; Allen is a 6th cl city with an esti. 1994 pop. of 230;

/ ALLEN (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 5/16/1905 with
Shadrack Combs, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.) (q.v)

/ Until the early 1930s, the rr sta. at Allen was
called Beaver Creek (~~q.v.~~). By 1936, both the
p.o. and the r.r. sta. were called Allen.....
(John I. Sturgill, Floyd Co. WPA data, filed:
"Floyd Co. Manufacturing...." in UK Libr.
Archives); in the early 1920s this place was
commonly called Beaver Creek Jct. Mostly de-
stroyed by fire, 4/21/1924. (LCJ, 4/23/1924);
/ There was a Mouth of Beaver po est. 8/21/1854.
Thos. P. Johns; Disc. 5/20/1856;

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✓ ALLEN (Floyd Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city, inc. as Allen City, lies at the confl. of B.C. and the Levisa Fk of the BSR, $3\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi s of P. The site was probably settled early in the 19 cent. and had a short-lived po called Mouth of Beaver, est. on 8/21/1854 with Thos. P. Johns, pm. The town dev'd. around the C&O RR sta., which opened in 1904-5, and the po, est. as Allen on 5/16/05, which may have been named for T.J. Allen, an early resident and storekeeper (ca. 1880s). The sta. & com. were called Beaver Creek or Beaver Creek Jct. until, in 1936, both adopted the po name. Soon after the highway bridge across the r. was opened to traffic in 1937, the pop. of Allen City, or what is now locally called Old Allen, began to spill across the r. into what came to be called

East Allen and is now known as New Allen. Most of the commu's. new businesses and homes and its po are located in New Allen." (Book-Pp. 3-4); Early settlers of Allen incl. Andy, Fred, and Geo. Hatcher, T.J. Allen, W.J. Mayo, etc. Fred lived at the mouth of Buzzard Roost Br of Beaver. Geo. Hatcher and some Davidsons co-owned a local store. T.J. Allen owned a local store there in the 1880s. (G.C. Ratliff "Big Sandy--Past and Present" ADI, 7/6/1952;

✓ ALLEN (Floyd Co.): Strategically located to become focal pt. of industrial-commercial activity in the area. With timbering on the Beavers, Allen had a boom to catch the big logs that were then fashioned into rafts and floated to Cat. market. Andy Hatcher had a store there until destroyed by flood in 1862. C&O crossed the bridge over Beaver Creek 11/1904 and started their branch line up Beaver in 4/1913. Highway bridge betw. Allen and US23 was finished in 1937. Allen boom began with the completion of the rr. New businesses. Became crowded in old Allen and expanded across the river, after 1937

and especially after WWII, building of homes and businesses boomed in East Allen (now called New Allen)....(G.C. Ratliff, "Big Sandy--Past and Present" ASH. DAILY IND. 7/6/1952); (Was it named for T.J. Allen, an early resident who owned a store there in the 1880s?....)

- ✓ ALLEN (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for Thos. Jefferson Allen (1848-1920). Rec'd. part of Old Allen site on the div. of Wm. J. Mayo's estate. Mayo was the father of Anna Allen, T.J.'s wife. TJA opened a store and lanning. The latter was called Allen's Place and from that the commu. came to be known as Allen. Opp. the mouth of Beaver Creek in 1825 John Graham deeded to Thomas Witten Graham, his son, and this came to be called Ham's Bottom. New Allen was dev'd. in the 1940 with homes built by Town Hall. Hall and Martin families owned most of New Allen site then. Old Allen was inc. 1913. New Allen has never been inc. A 1924 flood destroyed most of O.A. Allen's po is now in N.A. The Big Sandy Ry (C&O) 1902. Bridge betw. the 2 Allens

was built in 1927-8. The rr crossed the Beaver Creek Ry Bridge in Nov. 1905. The Beaver Creek RR began in 1913. Allen's pop. (1988 est. of O.A.=320. Plus 500 pop. of N.A. (1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 22-4);

ALLEN (Floyd Co.): Thos. Jefferson Allen
(1/5/1848-1/6/1920) married Anna Mayo (1852-1927). He died at Vorden, Okla. She is buried at Mayo Cem., Allen, Ky. (Jackson Allen Begley, 1953, P. 123); Acc. to Shadrack

Combs, 3/24/1905, this proposed po would be 2 mi se of Dwale po, 6 mi nw of Alphoretta po, 2 mi e of Banner po, on the w bank of BSR and s bank of Beaver Creek, 50 ft w of BS RR whose local sta. had not yet been named. Serving a vil. of 75.// Acc. to same, 9/4/05, the po was serving vil. of Allen City, 0.1 mi s of BSR and 1/8 mi e of Beaver Creek.// Acc. to Mrs. Lillian F. Burke, 8/4/1939, the po was 225 ft n of US 80 (sic), 1.7 mi w of Banner po, 2.8 mi n of Cracker po, 4.5 mi e of Sloan po, 575 ft e of Beaver Creek, 650 ft s of BSR. (SLR);

ALLIANCE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/25/1891
with Frederick S. Turner, pm. (Dis. 10/15/1918
with mail to Ambg.. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.) ;

Scalf dk how it got its name; Hogan Hamilton^x
(2/11/1843-2/9/1917), son of Jesse & Pheny Hal
Hamilton lived and died on Big Mud Creek, on
part of his father's orig. farm and is buried,
with his parents, at the mouth of Branhams
Creek. He ran the store & po here. (Mrs. Verle
Hamilton Parrish, ~~Rxxx2xx~~, Sebree Rd., Stampin
Ground, Ky. "Hamilton, Mullins, and Fleming &
Related Lines" c.1975, mimeo. ms. at MSU Libr.
Spec. Coll., Pp. 13-4); po disc. 1911 (P&G);

x Alliance's 3rd and last pm;

✓ ALLIANCE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Fred S. Turner, no date listed, this proposed po would be 6 mi sw of Laynes po, 5 mi se of McDowell po, 6 mi n of Beaver po, on Big Mud Creek.// Acc. to Emmert Hamilton, 6/10/1891, the po was 6 mi s of BSR. Not a vil. (SLR); This po was just n of the mouth of Branham Creek, on the n side of Mud Creek. (ca. 1898) (SLR);

never a P.O. Mt. Emma.
a RR stop and a little
mining town of 7-8
homes. Dr who named
for. (Scalf - 5/16/71)

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✓ ALPHORETTA (Floyd Co.): 1 mi. above Martin.
The rr sta. was called Dinwood. This was the
old home of the Dingus family. (John I.
Sturgill, WPA ms); In the mid 1930s: had a
small mine, sch and po called Alphoretta as
was the vil. itself. A small rr depot at the
mouth of Stephens Branch. An old race track
there just after the CW (Ibid.); (F444c);
Scalf dk the origin of the name (4/21/71);
Ask Blanche Dingus of the Co. Superintendent
office about it. She'd know. (Ibid.); po
est. as Alphoretta, 3/31/1879, Thos. J.
Allen... (NA);

disc etc. 5/31/57 (m to Martin)

✓ ALPHORETTA (Floyd Co., Ky): Floyd Co's. Dingus family prog.=Wm. Dingus. He acquired from Alex'r. Lackey land at the forks of Beaver for his children. The latter, settling there incl: Jas. Henderson Dingus (1833-1902), Sam'l. P. Dingus (1835-1892), David Crocket Dingus (1837-1864), Chas. Wesley Dingus (1843-1899). Their children were born at Alphoretta (Dinwood). (On the Dingus Family in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 2 (1), 3/1996, Pp. 24-7); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Alphoretta is only a rural po. Pop. 20. S.P. Dingus was pm. Dingus & Flanery (S.P. Dingus & C.T. Flanery) had gen. store. Three other gen. stores: (1) Geo. Hatcher, (2) W.R. Music, (3) H.H. Morgan & Co. Wm. T. Frasure had flour mill;

✓ ALPHORETTA (Floyd Co.): Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart, this name (he refers to the Ky. commu.) is a variant of "Alfarata" (P. 11). He says that Alfarata is a Pennsylvania commu. named for "the fictional Indian girl of the 19th cent. song 'The Blue Juniata'" (Ibid., P. 8); Acc. to Sturgill's WPA ms., ca. late 1930s, Dinwood was a com. with a pop. of 350; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Alphoretta had a pop. of 300. Felix Flamey (sic) was pm. Three flour mills: (1) D. Kennedy, (2) L. Salisbury, (3) A.L. Crisp. J.H. Dingus had gen. store. M.C. Spencer was agri. implements dealer. Wm. Pratt lumber manu.; 2 live-stock dealers: (1) Thos. Osborne, (2) Jos. A. Patton

✓ ALPHORETTA (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Benjamin B. Porter 12/18/1896, this po was serving a com. called Forks of Beaver and was 5 mi ne of Langley po, 6 mi nw of Minnie po.// On 8/13/1914, Fannie Keathley pet. for a site ch 1 air mi w to a pt. 600 ft w of Beaver Creek, 6 mi w of BSR, 2 mi sw of Grist po, 3 mi ne of Langley po, 1½ mi sw of Smalley po, 160 ft w of Elkhorn & Beaver Val. RR. The local sta. was Dinwood.// Acc. to Clayborn Bailey, 2/11/1918, this po was serving the com. of Dinwood and had moved 112 ft. s to a pt. 2½ mi ne of Langley po, 60 ft w of the rr.// Acc. to Sue Ward, 7/24/39, the po wa 500 ft sw of US 80 (sic), 220 ft w of Dinwood Sta. (rr) 600 ft se of Stephens Branch, 400 ft nw of Beaver Creek 1 mi sw of Martin po, ¾ mi w of Hite po, 3 mi ne of Langley po. (SLR);

/ ALUNLICK (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/7/1915 (with Rhoda ~~Burkey~~ Bradley, pm. Dis. 3/31/1916 with mail to Blue River. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

see Herbert Prater, Co. Superintendent's office (Scalf, 5/16/71.)

✓ Acc. to R. Bradley, 2/23/1914, this proposed po would be 300 yds. w of Caney Creek, 5 mi s of Blue River po, 4 mi w of Dock po. (SLR);

✓ Alvin (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 11/16/1914 o
Esilona Walters, pm (q.v.). Dis. eff. 6/30/
1930 with mail to Emma. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

on Cow Creek. See Glenn Burchett at the
Court House (Scalf; 5/16/71.)

✓ Acc. to Mrs. Esilona Walters, 9/23/1914, this po would
be serving Mouth Cow (sic), 300 ft e of BSR, 400 ft ne o
Cow Creek, 2 mi w of Woods po, 3/4 mi e of Emma po, 3 mi
ne of Dwale po, 3/4 mi e of C&O with rr sta. of Woods.
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ALVIN (Floyd Co., Ky): The po was at the mouth of Cow Creek from 11/14/1914 to 6/20/1930. John M. Goble was longtime pm and storekeeper. Rueben (sic) Taylor was "responsible" for est. and naming both the Alvin and Emma po's. A Republican and supporter of Cong. Langley, he named Emma for Langley's wife and Alvin for their son. (Jos. B. Goble & Imogene Caldwell in 1992 F. Co. hist., P. 34); Alvin Taylor died 9/15/1968, age 57; Alvin Taylor (7/11/1911-9/15/1968) is buried at Richmor Mem'l. Cem. in Pburg; Essilona (sic) Walters (6/6/1887-4/15/1972) is bur. at Mosley Cem., 4 mi s of Pburg, on Rt. 1428 (old US 23) at the mouth of Mosley Branch; Acc. to 1880 Census, John Heara:d (sic) had a daughter Emma (1 yr.) but no son named Alvin;

ALVIN (Floyd Co., Ky): John M. Goble ran store at the mouth of Cow Creek. His daughter Rhoda marr. Taylor Herald (1903-1929) who was ne at Emma. Taylor was the son of Burse Herald. (1992 hist. of F. Co., 'P. 251); Acc. to 1910 Census, Esilona Walters (22), wife of Thomas Walters, Jr. (26) lived with son Edgel (1) but no Alvin in Mag. Dist. #4, part of Prec. #11 (Cow). Nr Woods families; Essilona (sic) Walters (1887-1972) & Thos. Walters (1883-1977) were buried in Mosley Cem. but no Alvin;

✓ AMBA (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Andrew Jackson Roberts, 4/29/1902, the names proposed for this new po incl. Toler and it would be 3 mi w of Laynesv. po, 3 mi ne of Alliance po, 4 mi se of Dana po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of BSR, and 12 rods e of Big Mud Creek. Not a vil.// In March 1907, no sign. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e to a pt. ca. $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w o the C&O at Harold, ca. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Honaker po, ca. 100 yds. se of Big Mud Creek.// On 3/31/1938, Willie Evere Meade pet. for a site ch. 1000 air ft s to a pt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of the BSR, 280 ft n of Tolers Creek, 1.4 mi s of Harold po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Grethel po, 2 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to same, 7/22/39, the po was 1 air & 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ rd mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ AMBA (Floyd Co.): (F297c). 1 mi. up Mud Cr. from Harold and US23/460; po est. 6/7/1902, Andrew J. Roberts...(NA); small vil. on Big Mud Creek, just below the mouth of Toler Cr. In mid 1930s, had: 3 stores, po, school, mine. Popularly known as "Ambeytown". Named for Amba Walters, daughter of a Dr. Walters of Harold. The town was est. by Jack Roberts. He applied for a po and asked Dr. Walters to suggest a name. (Acc. to 93 yr. old R.B. Clark, Sr. of Amba who was pm there for yrs. ... (Lois Tackett of Amba, Ky., interview, 4/19/1971); Po. Closed 6/30/1959 (NA);

✓ AMBA (Floyd Co., Ky): Ambia Walter (1891-1973), nee Lawrence Co., Ky., daughter of Dr. Winfrey Lee Walter, MD (1867-1954), ne Johnson Co. Marr. in Law. Co. on 7/12 1888 Lillie J. Holton (1871-1913). He was a grad. of Louisv. Med'l. Sch., 1897. Practiced medicine in Pikev. Then was a surgeon for the C&O till retirement. Then was involved with rr const. in Ky. & Va. and coal op'ns in Ky and a Beckerville, Ky. farmer. Ambia married Callaway White, Sr. of Becknerv., Clark Co., Ky. (Acc. to Theodore B. Walter, A Genealogical Record of the Descendants of Isreal Walter, Balti: Gateway Press, 1980, Vol. 1, P. 223 and Vol. 2, P. 208);

AMBA (Floyd Co.): Pop.=c.100-150 on c. 1000 acres c. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. s. of Harold and extending now to the mouth of Toler. c. $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from the Pike Co. line, c.25 mi. from P'burg and 17 mi. from Pikev. Commu.=c. 2 mi. long. 1st settled in the early 19th cent. Coal mines in the vic. are gone. Most of the male working pop. until recently were miners. Mrs. Gertrude Perry=last pm. Now: sawmill, used car lot, beauty shop, 2 small gro's., a serv. sta.....(Lois Tackett, tp for a soc. class, PCC, fall, 1970)

✓ AMBA (Floyd Co.): Jack Roberts was one of the 1st men to move into the vic. Dr. Walters, a Harold resident then, helped him get the po est. When asked for a name, Dr. W. suggested that of his daughter. He was an Ml Jack Roberts was the 1st pm.... The po served half of Mud Creek at one time, below Grethel and the Toler po. Disc. ~~in the 1960~~ (mail to Harold) (Lois Tackett, interview, 4/28/1971);

elt. 6/30/1959
(m to Harold) (NA)

- ✓ AMBA (Floyd Co., Ky): Its 1st po site was nearer to the mouth of Toler, at the upper end of the commu. Until ca. 1955, there was a 2 rm. sch. at the mouth of Toler. (Lois Tackett); Acc. to 1900 Census, W. Lee
- ✓ Walter (ne 8/1867) and his wife Lillie J. (3/1871) lived with their children J. Ewart (7/89) and Ambie (9/91) in the 5th Mag. Dist. Enum. Dist. #34; No Amba Meade in 1910 Census;

- 7 AMBA (Floyd Co.): Named for a Mr. Amba (1st name unknown), an old resident of the area at the time the p.o. was named. (Lois Tackett, letter to me, 8/3/1981); "This hamlet, popularly known as Ambytown, extends 1 mi up Ky 979 in the Mud Creek val. from a pt. 1 mi sw of Harold and 10½ mi se of Pburg. The Amba po was named for Amba Walters, the d. of a Harold physician who helped to est. it on 6/7/1902 with Andrew J. Roberts, pm. It closed in 1959."
- ✓ (Book-P. 6); Named for Amba Meade, d. of Robt. Meade. Est. 6/7/02 with Andrew J. Roberts, pm. Disc. 6/30/59. PO at several sites but usually within ¼ mi of the mouth of Toler Creek. (Carmel Akers, 1987, Pp. 89-90);

✓ ARDATH (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 7/28/1920
with Bennie Samons, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Archives), ok when disc; Acc. to Bennie Samons, 3/4,
1920, the proposed name for this new po was Oriole and
it would be serving that community, 6 mi w of the BSR, on
the left side of Arkansas Creek as you go up, 6 mi s of
the Allen po, 6 mi e of Alphoretta po. (SLR); Ben
Sammons lived on Arkansas Creek with his wife Mary (Hall
(Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, Ky.
1987, P. 659);

AUXIER (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Frank F. Vaughn, Aug. 1911, this po was $1\frac{1}{4}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of East Pt. po, 3 mi w of Nero po, on the BSR, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi se of the mouth of Johns Creek, serving a vil. of 200.//On 4/29/1913, B.L. Spradlin pet. for a site ch. 104 ft se to a pt. 225 ft w of the BSR, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Nero, $1\frac{1}{3}$ mi se of the East Pt. po, 400 ft e of the C&O, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line.// On 6/14/1916, W.H. Powers pet. for a site ch. but no data was given.//On 3/27/1934, Chas. M. Castle pet. for a site ch. for a better location 58 rods nw to a pt. 2 mi se of Dewey po, 1 mi from co. line.// On 9/21/1926, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 350 ft n.//Acc. to Ruth R. Meek, 7/24/1939, the po was $\frac{1}{20}$ mi s of the BSR. (SLR)

264 ft.

→ 957 ft.

AUXIER (Floyd Co.): Named for the family of Sam'l. Auxier (c.1761-1801) which, in 1795, settled in Blockhouse Bottom (Scalf, KLF, Pp 112-13) Sam'l., the youngest son of Michael Auxier who was born nr. the town of Auxerre in France, and fought for the French in the War of the Austrian Succession. He lived for a hwile on the Rhine and in 1755 with his family he moved to Am. After a brief stay in Pa., he moved to Va. His youngest son, Sam'l bought his Culpepper, Va. family to Blockh. Bot. in 1795. (Ibid., Pp. 454-6); ("(Ah)k/shar") (Golda Swain, interview, 5/21/1971);

AUXIER (Floyd Co.): Mining town on the w. side of the river c. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. above the mouth of Johns Creek. In mid 1930s had a hi.sch. rr depot, etc....(John I. Sturgill, WPA ms)
✓ Sam'l. Auxier bought BB from Israel Shepherd for \$1500 and later had to pay an extra \$2700 to settle someone's prior claim. He brought his family there in 1795. Built 2 blockhouses or forts...("Early Settlements of the Big Sandy Valley" by Henry P. Scalf, Part IV, BOYD CO. PRESS-OBS. 1/29/1976, P. 10:1-2);

Sewing fact. closed.

✓ AUXIER (Floyd Co.): po est. in Johnson Co.
12/1/1897, Wm. L. Smith..Disc. 1/18/1899 (no
papers); 2/18/1902, James A. Richmond; Disc.
6/30/1910 (floyd Co.); 6/6/1911, Frank F. Vaughn
Re-est.

✓ Pop. (ca. 1970)=ca. 1000. John B. Auxier was a Harmons
Sta. pion. Commu.= ca. 1 mi long and $\frac{1}{4}$ mi wide. Most o
its pop. are in center and lower end. Auxier Hts. is e
of old US 23 (now Ky 321) and just above the rd into
Auxier. Kids here go to the Auxier Sch. (Glenora
Montgomery, Auxier, Ky., PCC student-T.P., Spr. 1971);

✓ AUXIER (Floyd Co.): Est. as a mining commu.
c.1906 on filled-in swamp land. Named for
John B. Auxier. Commu. located on bottom
land and up 3 hollows across the rr tracks.
Princess Mfg. Co.=sewing factory. Most of
the men commute to mines elsewhere. Most of
the homes were bought from the NE Coal Co.
Uninc. Has a fire sta.....(Glennora Mont-
gomery, "A Study of the Community of Auxier
Ky." tp for soc. class, PCC, spring, 1971);

✓ AUXIER (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. with po lies across the Levisa Fk. of the BSR from US 23 (sic), $\frac{1}{4}$ mi above the mouth of Johns Creek and 3 mi n of Pburg. It was founded ca. 1900 to house the workers of the N.E. Coal Co. and named for the shortlived po est. just over the Johnson Co. line in 1897. The po was re-est. as Auxier in its present location on 2/18/1902, and the C&O RR built the Auxier Station in 1903. Historians do not agree on which, if any particular, member of the pioneer Auxier family the name honors. Some allege it was John B. Auxier, then an old man, who had earlier distinguished himself as a surveyor and had been responsible for marking the s. bound. of J. Co. when it was created in part out of F. Co. in 1843." (Book-Pp. 10-11);

✓ AUXIER (Floyd County, Ky.) Named for John B. Auxier. (See Hist. of Johnson Co. by Hall. In the Floyd Co. Libr. Auxier was ne 1817 and was real old when he named the community. It was founded c. 1903. (Acc. to Henry P. Seal personal interview at his home, 4/21/1971).

ne died
(2/9/1817 → ?)

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["ahk/shər"] (Thos. Montgomery of Auxier, ne 1946, inter on 4/18/1971); Acc. to 1810 Census, listings of Auxier families of: Michael, Nath'l, Thos., John, and Simon; Esti. 1990 pop.=ca. 1200 (1992 hist. of F. Co., P. 24);

✓ AUXIER (Floyd Co.): c. 4 mi. n. of P'burg,
w. of the Levisa Fk. and across this from
US23 by bridge. Residential commu. nearly
all of whose workers commute. Princess Mfg.
Co. employs primarily outsiders. In years
past, the town was one of the largest coal
towns in the co. The Northeast Coal Co.
housed their miners and their families here
and provided company store and other ser-
vices. Coal Co. & the C&O RR were the prin.
growth factors. Named when the rr est. a
station there. Acc. to Claude Music, part of
the present Auxier site was then Jim Auxier's
farm. He gave the rr the right-of-way from

the proposed track bed to the river on condition they name the sta. Auxier. The commu. took this name. Pop. (1971)=c.860. Now (1972): 2 gro. stores, fertilizer (~~xxx~~) way sta. maintained by the rr, ele. sch. on the site of the old h.s., 2 churches, homes.....(Doyle Music, "A Community Study of Auxier, Ky." tp for PCC Soc. class, 5/4/1972);

AUXIER (Flóyd Co., Ky.) p.o. ~~est~~ 2/4/1920
with James M. Bayes, pm. From Johnson Co. (q.v.
-not in my possession, as of May 12, 1971.
Check....)

✓ See/Community t.p. by Glennora Montgomery and
taped interview with her....

Mining town named for the old Elijah Auxier family on whose land it's located. (John I. Sturgill, WPA data-Floyd Co. Filed "Mañu." folder, UK Libr. Archives)

✓ AUXIER (Floyd Co., Ky): Most of the town is on land purchased in 1909 from Henry Litteral by the North-East Coal Co. Most of the town was completed by 1914. Mine closed in 1946. Richard Thos. Crook was the printon builder and ~~manager~~ manager. He died 1946. He was grandf. of actor Richard Thomas. After the mine ceased, the NE Co. sold homes to their residents. For years the po was in the co. store. Several other stores. Designed as a model coal camp. The town and surrounding area were once called Hager Shoals. The Auxier name was 1: applied when the po opened in 1909. But before then, the town, unofficially, was but a stop of the C&O named for the Auxier family that had owned the area. The 1st pm was Woods Joseph (1909-1913). Onda Lee

Wells was pm from 1949-1969. Before her was her husband Darwin Wells (1940-49). Janet Jean (Wells) Stambaugh, their daughter, was pm from 1971-92. (Russell L. Whitlock of Ashland, an Auxier native. ne 1937. in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 3 (2), June 1997, Pp. 5-7);

- ✓ AUXIER (Floyd Co., Ky): Extends for 2 mi along the BSR from Wireman Shoals to the J. Co. line, on both sides of the river, but mostly "in the bottoms of a horseshoe bend in the r." The area nr the mouth of Johns Creek, called Blockhouse Bottom, was 1st settle ca. 1795 by the families of Sam'l. Auxier and Matthia Harman. The Auxiers were the main family in that area for its 1st 100 yrs. (P. 8). The Auxier name was 1st applied to the commu. in 1902 on the acquisition of the B.S. RR Co's. right-of-way thru the val. Its shop was built on Jas. W. Auxier's land and was called Auxier Sta. The rr co. bought that site. The USPOD credits Auxier as the town's founder. More likely it was named for the family. Before the rr came in, the

local econ. was based on farming and timbering. The Auxiers were storekeepers in that area during the late 19 cent. (P. 9) The C&O bought the BS RR and laid the track upstream from Peach Orch., arriving at the A. site by 1905. Jas. W. Auxier sold 65 acres of his land to Henry Litteral in 1904. In 11/1909 John C.C. Mayo for the N.E. Coal Co. purchased this land. There in the NECC built its coal town. (P. 10). The NECC continued to mine coal in that vic. till 1946 when the mine closed and Auxier homes were sold to their residents. The com. survived predictions of its demise by commuting to mines elsewhere in F. Co. Three other coal co's. in that area. (Pp. 11, 14). The store serving one of these, the Auxier Coal & Mining Co., was opened

by John C.B. Auxier, near the center of town, and housed the p.o. from 1909 to 1920. John C.B. was storekeeper and pm. Other stores and businesses.... (P. 12) ("The Community of Auxier, Kentucky" The Floyd Countian, Vol. 3 (2), June 1997, Pp. 8-14);

BALL ALLEY CURVE (Floyd Co.): On old US (23
Prestonsburg, Ky. Old Style Mining Co. re-
opened a deep mine there, using pit ponies.
(FCT, 9/10/1980, P. 1:3);

✓ BALLARD (Floyd Co., Ky): po was at the mouth of Rock Fork. (Acc. to Howard Estill, Wayland entry, 8/18/1913 (SLR));

✓ BANNER (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Malone Hall, 4/8/1898, the proposed name for this new po was Critt and it would be 6 mi s of Dwale po, 2 mi from the BSR, and on Prater Creek.// Acc. to Robt. Hall, 2/11/1904, the po was 2½ mi s of Dwale po, nearly 4 mi n of Dana po, 4½ mi w of Tram po, 100 yds s of BSR and 150 yds n of Prater Creek 100 ft from the C&O and serving a vil. of 60.// Acc. to Ibid., 9/8/1905, the po was serving the Mouth of Prater 150 ft s of BSR and 250 ft w of Prater Creek, 2 mi e of Allen po, 4 mi w of Tram po, 2½ mi n of Dana po, 330 ft n of C&O.// Acc. to I.N. Hall, 7/22/39, the po was 1000 ft s of US 23, 200 ft e of Banner Station of the C&O, 200 ft s of BSR, 2½ mi w of Ivel po. (SLR);

✓ BANNER (Floyd County, Ky.) Named for a man who came here to buy cattle, who fell in love with a woman, a Miss May. He'd come from Va. He est. a p.o. there and named it for himself. No children. He died. No^{one} else here by that name. What was his name? Ask Scalf. (Acc. to an interview with Henry P. Scalf, at his home 4/21/1971)

David Banner.

✓ p.o. est. 6/30/1897 with Malone Hall, pm. (Acc to the Nat'l. Arch.) 4 more Halls were postmasters----

Field Guide - Top. map. (F297N)

- ✓ BANNER (Floyd Co., Ky): "This po at the mouth of Prater Creek, a branch of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, 5 (air) mi sse of P., was named for David Banner. (sic) He is said to have ~~come~~ here from Va. to buy cattle, fallen in love with a local girl, and stayed to est. th po on 6/30/1897." (Book-P. 13); Mouth of Prater: Sam'l
- ✓ Layne, bro. of Jas. Shannon, settled here before 1804. (Scalf, KLF, 1965, P. 126); PO est. 6/30/1897 with
- ✓ Malone Hall, 1st pm, at the mouth of Prater Creek. It was named for David Banner who lived in vic. Malone was succeeded in 1901 by wife Annie. Then Robt. Hall, his bro., from 1904-29. Then Robt's son Isaac Newton Hall, 1929-1948. Then Isaac's son Eugene 1949 till his death in 1963. (Carmel Akers, 1987, Pp. 92-3);

BANNER (Floyd Co., Ky): David Banner Leslie, 25 yr. old merchant. His 2nd marr. was to Maude Harris (18) at the home of John Harris on 12/2/1894. (F. Co. Marr. Records); Malone Hall was Floyd Co. clerk ca. 1902; No Banners listed in the 1900 Census; Acc. to 1900 Census, David Banner Leslie (ne. 3/1869) and wife Maude (nee 6/76) lived with daughter Nellie (6/1900) in the Dwale Prec. No Undine); David Banner Leslie died 12/14 1972, age 61 (not the same as above) (F. Co. death records); Malone Hall marr. Annie E. Leslie in 1889. How was she related to David Banner Leslie? She may have been the d. of A.N. Leslie; Acc. to 1870 Census, Adison N. Leslie (30) with wife Martha (22) and son Banner (1);

BANNER (Floyd Co., Ky): Robt. Hall ran store 1 mi up Prater Creek in the 1890s. Store was rebuilt ca. 1924- by the Meade Bros. & Robert's son Isaac N. at the mout
✓ of Prater, next to the rr (that had arr. there ca. 190 /09. The po was operated in his home nr the tracks by
2 Robt. Hall. His daughter Linnie Walsh Hall became pm o 5/15/1902. She died later that yr. Named for Banner Leslie (sic), the 1st area tchr. He was a bro. to Anna Leslie Hall who was wife of Robert's bro. Malon (sic). David Banner Leslie was listed in the 1900 F. Co. Census as living in the Dwale Prec. (incl. Banner). (Bill Meade of Lex., Ky. in FCT 5/24/1989, III, P. 11:3-6);

✓ BANTY (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 8/20/1898 c
Joseph A. Patton, pm. Dis. eff. 7/31/1900 with
papers to Alphoretta. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

Scalf never heard of it (5/16/71)

✓ Acc. to Jos. Allen Patton, 6/10/1898, this proposed po
would be 2 mi ne of Alphoretta po, 5 mi w of BSR. Another
name had been proposed for it but this was not shown on
the SLR;

BAYS BRANCH (Floyd Co., Ky.) Village by the
C&O RR, 2 mi. so. of Auxier and 3 miles no. of
Cliff. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. e. of old US 23. P.O.=Auxier.
(Acc. to John I. Sturgill, WPA data, Floyd Co.
Filed: "Floyd Co. Folklore...." WPA, UK Libr.
Arch.) (....)

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✓ BEAVER (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 5/4/1877 with
Hamilton Reynolds, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch)
Acc. to Mary Hall, 4/23/1914, this po was 13 mi s of BSR
3 mi nw of Damron po, 100 yds from Big Mud Creek, 6 mi
se of Craynor po, 3/4 mi from co. line.// Acc. to Ibid
8/22/1916, the po was 100 ft e of Tackett Fk of Mud Cree
// Acc. to Nora E. Mathews, 7/24/1939, the po was 1/2 air
and 3/4 rd mi from Pike Co. line, 4 mi e (sic) of US 23,
2 mi e of Ligon (rr) Sta., 2 mi w of Teaberry po, 2 1/2 mi
n of Biscuit po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it had a pop.
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BEAVER CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Collins (II, P. 237), James Fowler named the creek on which he camped with Wm. Thornton & Wm. Pittman and where he discovered a salt lick he called Fowler's Lick in Dec. 1775, acc. to depos. copied in Mason Co. ct. records 1796. In Mar 1796, Thornton returned to the lick to get salt; So named by Jas. Fowler 1775 for the many beaver there. (Scalf KLF, P. 54);

BEAVER CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): Named 1775.

"In Dec. of that yr. Wm. Thornton, Jas. Fowler, & Wm. Pittman discovered a salt lick nr. the present Hueysville. They had come by way of Pound Gap, Shelby Creek, and over the dividing ridges to the mouth of Salt Lick Creek, ending a hunting expedition that had begun on the Clinch and Pound rivers. Everywhere on the stream, heretofore unnamed, were beaver, and Fowler gave it the name Beaver Creek. In early days it was a productive lick, and in March 1796 Thornton and Philip Roberts returned to make salt for the settlements." ("Beaver Creek Named in 1775" in TROUBLESOME ~~XXXX~~ CREEK TIMES CENT. ED. 7/25/1984, P. A13:6);

BEAVER CREEK (Floyd Co.): Stream that flows into the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy R. at Allen, Ky. "Named by James Fowler who, with a company hunting party composed of Wm. Thornton and Wm. Bitman, crossed over from the Clinch River into the headwaters of the Big Sandy, passing through Pound and Shelby Gaps, continued down Shelby Creek, Feb., 1775.".... (Kerr) (acc. to Eva Powell, interview, 8/16/1977); Named by James Fowler. He, Wm. Thornton & Wm. Pittman had come to that section on a bear-hunting and exploring expedition. (John I. Sturgill, WPA-Floyd Co.);

BEAVER CREEK (Floyd & Knott Counties, Ky.):

7 "So named because the men who logged that section found it thickly settled with a beaver colony." (~~Excerpt~~) (Ruth Huston, OBSERVATIONS OF GOD'S TIMING IN THE KY. MTS. Salisbury, NC: Rowan Printing Co., 1962, Pp. 164-5);

✓ "Q. You were going to tell me the story of how Bedstead Branch here (Floyd Co.) got its name. A. Tandy R. Stratton came here and settled on Mare Creek about 18 and 48, about the yr. he married. It was primitive country then; there wasnt but about 2 or 3 houses on the creek--this whole $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi. long valley--and people had no--had to make their furniture and tools. So needed a bedstead--he went to housekeeping down the road here about a mile--and he needed a bedstead. And so one day (he) put his axe on his shoulder and walked up through here a-hunting for a poplar tree that he could cut down and make

him a bedstead. And he cut down a tree here and took it and made him a bed with a turnin' lathe, an old fashioned turnin' lathe that usually--treadle with your foot someway. And he made a bed. And he named it Bedstead Branch." (Buck Scalf, 5/28/1971. And buck named his farm there The Bedstead and it's so registered with the Ky. Agri. Dept.

BETSY LAYNE (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for Elizabeth Johns Layne, the area's first resi. She marr. Tandy Layne in 1831. Tandy was the son of Jas. Shannon Layne who had settled in the vic. in 1796. (see Justell entries).... (Thos. Hardwick in F. Co. hist., 1992, P. 56); James Shannon Layne from Amherst Co., Va. settled in the B.L. area in the late 1790s. Children incl: Tandy Middleton Layne, John Lewis Layne, Wm. Henry Layne, Lindsey Layne Sam George, Solomon, etc. (Bobby Wells "Early Floyd Co. Pioneers" in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 2 (1), March 1996 Pp. 28-32); Tandy Middleton Layne (1805-1841). (1992 hist., P. 267);

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✓ BETSY LAYNE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Jack Ferguson, Apr 1908, this proposed po would be 2 mi nw of Harold po, 2 mi se of Tram po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Laynesv. po, on the BSR & Betsy Layne Creek.// On 6/19/1913, Richard P. Stratton pet. for a site ch. 1900 ft n to a pt. 1130 ft e of BSF 2000 ft s of Mare Creek, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi se of Tram po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Harold po, 1420 ft e of C&O.// In Nov. 1926, Malcolm T. Cecil pet. for a site $1\frac{1}{4}$ air mi se to a pt. 1200 ft e of the BSR, 300 ft n of Logrs ? Branch.// 0.23

On 5/12/36, Addy M. Boyd pet. for a site ch. 840 ft e to a pt. 650 ft s of Loans ? Branch, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Justell po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Harold po.// On 8/27/38, Ibid. pet for a site ch. 100 yds se to a pt. 90 yds ne of Mayo Trail, 2350 ft nw of BSR, 2800 ft se of Justell po, $1\frac{3}{4}$ mi nw of Harold po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Tram po. (SLR);

BETSY LAYNE (Floyd County, Ky.) Betsy Layne, nee, Elizabeth Johns, but called "Betsy". She married a Layne. (Henry P. Scalf, interview with him at his home, 4/21/1971)

- ✓ She was the wife of Tandy Middleton Layne, son of James Shannon Layne. Tandy's dates= 12/9/1805 to 8/4/1841 when he died of typhoid fever. They were married in Floyd Co., 4/21/1831. Town of Betsy Layne was named for her. They had 6 children.... (Acc. to LAYNE-LAIN-LANE GENEALOGY, compiled and published by,

✓ BETSY LAYNE (Floyd Co., Ky): Elizabeth Johns Layne, ne 1811 in Floyd Co. Daughter of Thomas Johns, Jr. On 4/21/1831 she marr. Tandy Middleton Layne (1805-8/1841 Tandy was the son of James Shannon Layne. They lived near Harold. She was the name source of B.L. com. & po ("The Genealogical Survey of the Johns Family" comp. by Pauline Archer Burchett, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1984, edited by Eliz. Jane Lambert, in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 4 (3), Sept. 1998, Pp. 21-33, 25);

✓ BETSY LAYNE (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. with po lies on both sides of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, 9 (air) mi se of P. The com. is said to have been founded ca. 1875 on the Betsy Layne Br. of the Levisa at the site of that sect. of the present com. known as Justell. It was named for Betsy Layne (nee Eliz. Johns), the wife of Tandy Middleton Layne. The B.L. po was not est., however, until 5/1/1908 with Clayton L. ~~Little~~, pm. Justell was founded in the early 1920s as a separate com. by Clyde Layne and named for Messrs. Justice and Elliott, the owners of a local coal co. The Justell po was est. on 10/27/22 with Clyde's wife Ella as pm and closed in 1959." (Book-Pp. 22-3);

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BETSY LAYNE (Floyd Co., Ky.) (F 297c)

Settlement dates back to 19th cent. Named for Elizabeth Johns Layne. (Acc. to Angeline S. George in Floyd Co. Times, 1/26/1977, Sect. 3, P. 12:4). 1 mi. below the mouth of Mud Creek, on both sides of the river. Had: hi.sch.(still does), large mine, rr sta., company commissary etc. Town was on the old Layne settlement. On US23...(John I. Sturgell, WPA ms); On the site of the Layne settlement est. by Jas. Shannon Layne in 1796. He ran a grist mill and gen'l. store. (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 116-7); po of Lanesville (sic) 1/23/1828, Jas. S. Layne; Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 10/24/1865, Lindsey Layne;

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above handled

Clayton L. Hitkins, PM *

N.ch. to Laynesville, 03/15/1878...Disc.
9/29/1917 (mail to Harold) (NA); Commu.
founded 1875 and was served by nearby
Harold PO until 5/1/1908 when the B.L.
po was est. (Delmon W. Howard, retired
HS prin., Betsy Layne, in a letter to me,
6/12/1969); n.ch. to Betsy Layne, 7/12/1930
✓ n.ch. to Betsy Layne, 7/2/1956 (NA);

* He was succeeded 11/23/1911 by A. M.
Layne — 7/1/1928, Delmon Howard → APO,
till 5/3/1931.

✓ BETSY LAYNE/JUSTELL (Floyd Co., Ky): Eliz. Johns Layne was the daughter of Thos. and Nancy(Layne) Johns. On 4/21/1831 she marr. Tandy Middleton Layne, son of Jas. Shannon and Caty (Hager) Layne. Tandy acquired a 776 acre farm at the site of the present Justell po on the w side of the BSR. The elder Laynes and Johns had come to F. Co. from Amherst Co., Va. a decade before Tandy and Betsy's births. Jas. Shannon ran store on e side of the r. in the 1830s. Betsy lived in the commu. for yrs. as a widow. The Layne home and farm was bought in 1876 by Dr. S.M. Ferguson and their home was occupied by tenants ever since. Ferguson lived nr. the co. line and died in 1904. His heirs sold the Layne farm to the Big Mud Coal Co. (owned by John C.C. Mayo) and the

Betsy Layne rr sta. was est. The coalco. was soon sold to the Olive Hill Brick Co. that wanted the coal for its O.H. plant. The po est. in 1908 was named for Betsy Layne whom local people recalled from years before. Justell was est. as a po at the site of the Layne farm and named for Mssrs. Justice and Elliott, op's. of a local coal mine. For yrs. this po served the w side of the BSR while Betsy Layne po served the e side. Laynesville po orig. served the e side and had been named for Jas. Shannon Layne. (Henry P. Scalf, "Old Home of Betsy Layne Standing Untenanted" FCT 6/10/1954, Pp. 1, 4);

- ✓ BEVINSVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Julia Vaughan, 9/18/1918, the proposed name for this new po was Buckingham and it would be serving the vill. of this name with a pop. of 75 and the Long Fork RR sta. of th name, 2 mi sw of Fed po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Melvin po, 3 mi ne of Wheelwright po, 400 ft s of the rr.// On 12/15/1924, Ben F. Hall pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{5}$ air mi e to a pt. 40 ft w of Jacks Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Wheelwright po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Fed po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Johnsonia po, 50 ft s of Long Fork RR. The rr sta=Jacks Creek.// On 4/22/1933, Turman Isaacs pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{5}$ mi w to a pt. $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw of Bypro po, 3 mi se of Fed po, 4 mi s of Halo po. Serving Buckingham (rr) Sta. Reason: owner of prop. wouldnt renew lease at a reasonable rate. Move to site more convenient to patrons and on pm's prop.//
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On 10/26/33, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 3/5 mi w to serve the com. of Buckingham, 250 ft s of Beaver Creek 15 ft e of Wolfpen Creek, serving B. Sta.//Acc. to Mary E. Hall, 7/31/1939, the po was 1 air mi from Knott Co. line, ca. 120 yds sw of Ky 122, 0.4 mi from Buck. Sta. (C&O), 100 yds sw of Left Beaver Creek, 10 yds n of Wolf Pen Branch.// On 11/5/1940, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 0.9 mi e to a pt. ca. 600 ft se of Jacks Creek Sta 15 ft n of Rileys Branch, and ca. 450 ft e of Left B. Creek, 1 mi nw of Bypro po. Left Beaver Creek=betw. the rr and Ky 122. (SLR);

/ BEVINSVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 2/19/
1919 with Julia Vaughan, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.) A later pm was Ben Franklin Hall (q.v.)
10/11/1924 to 6/19/1925. (Ibid.) (F7355)

Scalp = PK origin of name (5/16/1971);
cf Marcus Owens, resident (c. 1979-80)

✓ BLUE MOON (Floyd Co.): Small farm commu.
Est. by Alex L. Meade, a local sch.tchr. who
wanted a nearer po than that at Printer, 5
mi. away. Submitted a signed pet. thru local
Congressman to the POD. He was asked to sub-
mit 4 names, one of which would be chosen.
He, his wife, and his 2 children each select-
ed a name. "This was just after Xmas. Some
one had given me a bottle of perfume for Xmas.
I was only 12 yrs. old at the time. So this
was my first perfume and I was thrilled with
it. The name of the perfume was Blue Moon. So
that was the name I selected...So in Dec.
1936 the po of Blue Moon, Ky. was established
and named for a perfume...." Acc. to Mrs.

Alice Meade Miller of Hite, Ky. who selected the name; she was daughter of Alex Meade and the 2nd pm of Blue Moon, from 1/5/1945 to 10/31/1957 when she retired and the po was closed. In a letter to me, from ✓ her, 4/8/1971); Acc. to Fay Hall, 6/22/1938, this po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Little Mud Creek; 2 mi ne of ? Honaker po, 4 mi ~~sw~~ of Printer po, 5 mi ~~se~~ of Grethel po.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po was 100 yds n of Trace Branch, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Little Mud Creek. (SLR);

✓ BLUE MOON (Floyd Co., Ky): PO est. 1936. Several families on Trace Branch and Morgan Fk. of Little Mud. PO was in Halls Gro. Faye Hall was the pm and her husband Lillard ran the store. Store was sold to Alex & Martha Meade in the 1940s. Alice Meade Parsons, their daughter, became the pm. Ch. to Meade's Grocery. PO was disc. in 1957. Now on Rt. 2030 store owned and run by Cleadus Hall: D & C Gro. (1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 28 29); PO est. 1936 (P&G); Acc. to Alice Meade Miller, (letter of 4/8/1971) the 1st pm of Blue Moon was a local lady who served till she retired in the fall of 1944. Mrs. Miller was then commissioned pm on 1/5/45. The po was disc. on her retirement. (for disability), on 10/31/1957;

✓ BLUE MOON: (Floyd Co.): DPO at the head of Trace Fk. of Little Mud, 11 mi. sse of Pburg. "est. 12/36 by Alex L. Meade, local sch. tchr. and named by his d., Alice, for a brand of prfume, a bottle of which she had just rec'd. as a xmas present." PO dis. 1957. (Book, P. 28) (Source: Alice Meade Miller, Hite, Ky., who selected the name. In letter to me, 4/8/1971.) She succeeded her father as pm and remained in this position till 1957 when she retired and the po was closed. She was 12 when the po was est.

✓ BLUE RIVER (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to L.M. Johnson, June 1907, this prop. po would be $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of P., $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 mi sw of Spurlock po, 4 mi s of Dotson po, on Middle Creek (sic).// On 4/13/1912, Henry Hale pet. for a site ch. 2 mi w to a pt. 100 yds n of Middle Creek, 1 mi (?) nw of Bob po, 2 mi ne of Goodloe po, 5 mi s of Dotson po, 3 mi from the co. line.// On 12/4/1925, Charley Slone pet. for a site ch. 400 yds n to a pt. 5 mi w of Dock po, 7 mi from Pburg.//Acc. to Sam'l. Hale, 2/25/37, the po already moved 1 mi ne to a pt. 3 mi sw of Fitzpatrick po.// Acc. to Ibid., 9/25/39, the po was 5 mi sw of P. po, 0.1 mi w of Left Middle Creek, 5 mi n of Goodloe po.// On 8/7/1945, Harmison Slone, pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi sw to a pt. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Left Fk. of Middle Cr.

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2½ mi ne of Goodloe po, 3½ mi nw of Risner po. (SLR);

✓ BLUE RIVER (Floyd Co.): (F444n) PO est. 7/10/
1907,, Lemuel M. Johnson...(NA); DK origin of
the name (Scalf, 5/16/1971);

Bonanza (Cont.) "Post office established during the Alaska gold rush. The people who signed the petition for a post office remarked 'it will be a bonanza if we get it.'" (Millard Dee Grubbs, "The Origin of Historic Place Names" (km) Sect. 3. of his THE FOUR KEYS TO KENTUCKY, Louisville; Slater & Gilroy, n.d., Pp. 227-50 230.)

/"Built as a result of a large logging job years ago and still lingers. The Prestonsburg Coal Company's operation on Abbott Creek helped it along....." (Acc. to John I. Sturgill, WPA date filed: "Floyd County: Folklore....." (UK Libr. Arch.)

BONANZA (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/31/1881
with Joseph Hill, pm. (check) (Acc. to the
Nat'l. Arch.) *James*

Field Guide, Top. map. #577. Also listed as a
Triangulation Point (#577)

James H. Conley, pm, 4/19/1890- (Nat'l. Arch.)

"..postoffice was established during the Alaska
gold rush. The origin of the name came from the
remark of some of the petitioners for the post-
office, who said: 'It will be a bonanza if we

P.O. disc. eff. 7/18/1969 (m. to Pbung) (NA)

BONANZA (Floyd Co.): In the mid 1930s: had a 4 yr. h.s... (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); Acc. to James A. Conley, 6/11/1914, this po was 40 ft s of Abbott Creek, 2 mi ne of Myrtle po, ca. 3 mi fro the co. line.// Acc. to James A. Baldwin, 7/24/39, the po was 3 mi n of Whitaker po, 1 mi s of Myrtle po 3 mi e of Brainard po.// In Feb. 1949, a Mr. Harmon pet. for a site ch. 400 ft w. (SLR); "This hamlet wit epo lies at fks. of Abbott Cr (a trib. of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR) and the jct. of Ky 1427 & 1750, 4½ (air) mi w of P. The name is alleged to have originated with the local remark that it would be a bonanz if they ever got a po. They did, on 1/31/81, named it Bonanza, and chose Jas. Hill as the 1st pm. The

po closed in 1969. Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart, the name, which in Spanish means 'prosperity.' described rich ore strikes in a no. of western mining areas and thus had a commendatory significance, suggesting the wealth or potential wealth of a place." (Book-P. 29); Abbot (sic U. Bap. Chu. at or nr. Bonanza. (Mitchel Hall, ca. 1925

✓ Its 58 yr. old 2 rm sch. closed in 1988. Across the road from Linda Frasure's gro. which closed in 1986. Only the chu. remains of the com. (AP, 7/17/1988); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it was 5 mi w of Pburg. Pop. 25. Two gen. stores: (1) J.B. Hill, (2) May & Dotson; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it was a small settlement with po;

✓ BONANZA (Floyd Co., Ky): PO est. 1/31/1881 to serve a commu. at the mouth of Conley Fk. of Abbott Creek and given this name. By 1900 had become a "thriving vil." with 4 stores, the Hatcher Hotel, 2 blacksmith shops, 2 gristmills, 2 churches, a school, etc. Its dev. & growth relected its site on the rte. for timber and freight hauling from upper Middle Creek to the steamboat lndg. at the mouth of Abbott and railheads at Richardson and Whitehouse. Narrow gauge rr extended ca. 3½ mi up Abbott Creek to Mining Branch (after 1906). Improved rd and rail transp. led to decline of vil. & pop. (Delmas Saunders "Bonanza--Abbott Creek Hist." in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 4 (3), Sept. 1998, Pp. 5-8);

✓ BOSCO (Floyd Co., Ky): Railroad sta. & shipping pt. for area coal mines was given this name for the bird dog of a local resident. Oldtimers still call the commu. Bosco. (Jack Hicks' "Even Residents Hadn't Heard of Dog Walk" col. in CINCY. ENQUIRER, 7/22/1982)

/ BOSCO (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/31/1902 G
David Cooley; ~~pm~~. Disc. eff. 8/15/1905 with mail
to Hueysville; re-est. 4/21/1908 with Juda
Allen, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

(?) Disc. 3/31/1916 (m. to Hueysville)

RR stat. for Hueysville on the B. V. & E.
Branch of the C&O RR.... (John I. Sturgill,
WPA Floyd Co. data Filed: "Floyd Co. Folklore
...." WPA, UK Libr. Archives)

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BOSCO (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Juda Allen, Apr. 1908, this po was 16 mi s of P., 4 mi w of Langley po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Beaver Creek.// On 6/29/1914, Morgan Turman pet. for a site ch. 150 yds n to a pt. 40 yds s of Brush Creek & 50 yds w of Beaver Creek, $4\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Ballard po, 5 mi s of Pyramid po, 200 yds w of C&O. (SLR);

BOSCO SCHOOL (Floyd Co., Ky): (F726n) Closed the week of 9/4/1967 and students were transferred to Garrett Consol. Sch. (FCT, 9/7/67, qtd. in Ibid., 9/7/1977, P. 4:3-4)

✓ BRAINARD (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 6/26/1907 c
Thomas Stone, pm. (check) (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arc

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✓ Named in honor of Daniel Brainard, a dealer in
crossties and a plumber at that place. (Acc. to
the pm of Brainard, in a letter to Wm. G. Steel,
11/17/1925). P.O. disc eff 5/31/1968 (m to
Salyersville) (NA);

✓ Named for Dan'l. Brainard, a dealer in cross ties and
lumber here (not a plumber) (Acc. to The local pm to Wm.
G. Steel, in response to his 11/11/1925 request);

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✓ BRAINARD (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Stone, Feb. 1907, the proposed name for this new po was Jones and it would be serving a com. of that name on Middle Creek // In Aug. 1916, Stella Stone pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi sw to a pt. 15 ft e of Middle Creek, 4 mi se of Ivyton po, 2 mi from the co. line. // Acc. to Stella Williams, 8/2/1939, the po was $1\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from the co. line, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Bonanza po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Colie po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Ivyton po. // On 5/14/1943, Bertha Salyer, act pm, pet. for a site ch. $\frac{9}{10}$ mi e. (SLR);

✓ BRANDY KEG (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/25/
1905 with Belle Porter; ~~pm~~ Disc. 5/15/1915
(with mail to Prestonsburg). (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Arch.)

✓ "Story was that (in) pioneer days there was a
flood and some of the early pioneers lost a
keg of brandy while passing through. (This
was) before the country was settled up." On
old maps called "Cag", never "Keg." Now it's
always spelled "Keg." (Buck Scalf, personal
interview, 5/16/1971).

✓ BRANDY KEG (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Belle Porter, Jan. 1904, this proposed po would be $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Pburg po, 5 mi w of Setser po, on the e bank of the BSR. A rural po (SLR); "This resi. settlement extends along and is named for the 4 mi long B. Cr., which joins the Levisa Fk. of the BSR just above the Lancer sect. of P. A Brandy Keg po was in op. there from 1905 to 1915. Acc. to trad., some early traveler lost a keg of brandy somewhere in the vic. The name was recorded on old maps as 'Cag,' suggestive of the old pron. The Brandy Keg name also applies to the boat dock a mi n on Dewey Lake in the Jenny Wiley St. Resort Pk." (Book-P. 34);

✓ BRANDY KEG (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. 1905. Two rm. sch. 1933. Said to have gotten its name from a keg of brandy found floating on the creek. Shown as Cag on early maps. PO was disc. 1915. Now Brandy Keg FWB Chu. (1992 F. Co. hist., P. 32); The creek was first called Copperson's Creek. Renamed for "an old settler's keg of brandy buried in the bank and washed downstream in a big flood." (Wm. L. Maynard in 1992 F. Co. hist., P. 28

✓ BRANDY KEG BRANCH (sic) (Floyd Co.): On this stream a group of pioneer hunters had camped. On return from a hunt, they consumed a keg of apple brandy they had stashed away there before the hunt. (Harry Caudill "Oral Trad's Behind Some Ky. Mt. Place Names" REG. OF THE KHS, Vol. 78 (3), Summer, 1980, Pp.197-207, 200);

BRANHAMS CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky.) (F 427c)

Named for David Branham, Sr., first settler.
(Henry P. Scalf, in a letter to me, 1/22/1974)

Named for the family of David Branham, Sr. who had settled on Mud Creek before 1810 and died there in the 1830s. (Lawrence Branham, "Notes on the Branhams" Pike Co. 1822-1976, Hist. Papers #2, Pike Co. His. Soc. 1976, Pp. 71-2);

BUCKINGHAM (Floyd Co., Ky.) community of no given pop. mentioned by John I. Sturgill (in WPA data, filed: Floyd Co. Manu...., WPA, UK Libr., Archives) (67355) John E. Buckingham of Ashland, Ky. a director of the Elkhorn Coal Corp. c1922; Acc. to Barbara E. Johnson, 8/30/1945, this proposed po would be on Wolf Pen Br, 100 yds w of Beaver Cr., 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw of Bevinsv. po, 3 mi sw of Hi Hat po, 100 ft w of C&O whose sta. was Buck. It was also 4,000 ft from the co. line. Only a flag sta. with no agent. (SLR);

✓ BUCKINGHAM (Floyd Co., Ky.): Named for John Buckingham of Ashland, Ky., the Director of the Elkhorn Coal Corp. with holdings in Floyd, Magoffin, and Letcher Co's. (LCJ, 12/23/1922 and 11/24/1922); ne 1874, John E. Buckingham in Johnson Co., Ky. Banker & business associate of John C.C. Mayo. (Harr M. Caudill, Theirs Be The Power, 1983, P. 59) ; po operated from 1946 to 1984;

✓ BUCKS BRANCH (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/7/
1910 with Joel Crisp, pm. Name changed (ch)
to Smalley, 2/14/1913. N-ch. to Martin with
Martin Van Allen, pm., ~~2/14/1913~~. (~~check....~~)
(Acc. to Nat'l. Archives) 3,116,1926 (----)

Martin: c.mid 1930s: 6th cl. inc. city. At
jct. of Rt & Lft. Beavers. On Ky. 80. On both
sides of creek. Pop. c800. RR yards, depot,
Beaver Val. Hosp. hi. sch. po, stores, etc...
(John I. Sturgill, WPA ms);

c Martin Van Allen;

✓ BUCKS BRANCH (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., c.1910 this proposed po would be 3 mi ~~se~~ of Alphoretta po. Not a vil.// On 5/6/1912, Marline (?) Allen pet. for a site ch. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e to a pt. 4 mi from the BSR. (SLR); Acc. to Martin Van Allen, 5/24/1913, the po, late Bucks Branch, was now Smalley, and was serving (nr) Preston commu.(?) and was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Beaver Creek, 4 mi w of BSR, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Grist po, $\frac{1}{8}$ mi from C&O.// Acc. to Ibid., 3/13/1917, the po was serving the com. of Martin or Preston, 200 yd w of Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Alphoretta po, 4 mi n of Printer po, 150 ft n of Buck Creek (stream).// On 11/14/1922, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 392 ft s to s pt. 2 mi w of Ardith po (sic), $1\frac{3}{4}$ mi nw of Hite po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Alphoretta po, 150 yds e of rr. (SLR);

"...Bull Creek is named for a prize bull.

'The story goes that Bull Creek was named for Mr. Mark Taylor's prize bull which was lost on the creek.' It seems that Mr. Mark Taylor was overly fond of this bull and bought the entire area now called Bull Creek and named it for his lost bull.'" (PCC student, Ada Castle, in her t.p. for community course, 12/1970. Quote from interview with a local resident on the naming of the community. This is in Floyd County, near Prestonsburg.) (F 382 N)

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✓ BYPRO (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Roy E. Webb, 11/18/25, the proposed name for this new po was Burton and it would serve Burton, Burton Station, and Wheelwright Jct., 100 ft e of Left Beaver Creek, 1 mi s of Bevin sv. po, 2 mi n of Wheelwright po, 75 ft w of C&O.// On 3/2/1932, Marie Salisbury pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e to serve the commu. and rr sta. of Burton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of the Bevin sv. po, 2 mi n of Melvin po, 2 mi e (sic) of the Wheelwright po.// Acc. to Josie Bates, 9/26/39, this p was 180 ft w of Wheelwright Junction (rr sta.), 250 ft from Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Melvin po, 2 mi n of Wheelwright po, 3 mi n (sic) of Bevin sv. po. (SLR);

✓ BYPRO (Floyd Co.): Named for the By-Product Coal Co. Earlier called Burton, Ky. The co. was located at Burton, very close to the Upper Burton Camp where the rr sta. was located. (Ermine Hall, interviewed by Patti Rose, 6/16/1971, ALC-OH, No. 30); Bypro was called Briar Bottom when Wash^t Lee, Sr.^{Hall} came into that area, c1871-2. This was the land that was later owned by Dr. Osborne. (Everett Hall of Wheelwright, interviewed by Patti Rose); A small mine at Burton which was later bought by a bank. N.ch. to Bypro. (Ermine Hall, op. cit.);

place where the byproducts
of coal were produced

✓ BYPRO (Floyd Co.): locally called Wheelwright Junction. Town and po were named Bypro in 1920 for the small coal company, the By-Products ✓ Coal Co. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. from the present site of the p.o. (Eliz. Wilson, pm, in letter to Delphine Haley, 6/20/1975); Wheelwright Jct. is/was a vil. at the mouth of Otter Creek Fork of Left Beaver with a sch., store, rest., boarding house...(Acc. to John I. Sturgill, WPA, Floyd Co.);

✓ BYPRO (Floyd Co., Ky): "This coal town with po lies at the mouth of Otter Creek, a br. of the Left Fk. of B. Creek, and the jct. of Ky 122 and 306, 21½ (air) mi s of P. The site may have been called Briar Bottom in the last quarter of the 19 cent. The po was est. as Bypro on 5/19/1926 with Roy E. Webb, pm, and named for the Byproduct Coal Co. there. The local C&O RR sta. is called Wheelwright Junction, for it serves the mining town of Wheelwright a short distance to the so." (Book-P. 44);

CAMP BRANCH OF LEVISA FURN (FLOYD CO., KY.)

"Camp Branch enters Big Sandy River about near present Ivel, Ky. There's a big bottom at the mouth of it, and in the early days, they had camp meetings where people'd come in wagons and on horseback for miles and miles around and they'd camp there and preach and hold religious services for a week or two and it got its name--Camp Ground Branch, originally, and then they shortened it to Camp Branch." (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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CANNEL COAL GAP (Floyd Co., Ky): On Mayo Trail (old US23), 8 mi. n. of Prestonsburg, Ky. Acc. to a news story in the FCT 9/21/1939 about a gun battle at a local road house. (FCT, 9/26/1979, P. 4:3-4)

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Named for Atiron Clark
who died c 1915, one of
the earliest settlers who
owned most of the Valley
(Scalf, interview, 5/16/71)~

✓ CATALPA GROVE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 10/8/
1878 with Geo. M. Hatcher, pm. Disc. 8/5/80.
Re-est. 2/8/1884 with David M. Mayo, pm. / Paper
to Prestonburgh, 9/11/1884. (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Archives); Acc. to Geo. M. Hatcher, 9/28/1878, the
1st name proposed for this new po was Holina (?) and it
would be 6 mi s of Pburg po, 6 mi n of Alphoretta po,
serving a country store.// Acc. to no sign., Jan. 1884,
it was 5 mi n of Alphoretta po, 7 mi s of Pburg po, 1
mi w of the BSR and $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Beaver Creek. (SLR); Acc.
to a late 19 cent. govt. map, it was just across from and
a little above the mouth of Hatcher Br. of Beaver Creek;

✓ CLIFF (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to James G. Hatcher, 10/28, 1903, this proposed po would be 5 mi se of East Pt. po, on the BSR, and would serve a thickly settled ngbd.// On 5/11/1931, Ollie Hill pet. for a site ch. $3/4$ mi w to a pt. $3/4$ mi w of BSR, 400 ft w of Abbott Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Bonanza po, $1\frac{3}{4}$ mi w of Pburg po, $3/4$ mi w of the C&O. Sta=Cliff.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/31/39, the po was on Abbott Creek Rd., 3300 ft sw of US 23, 200 ft nw of Abbott Creek, 3700 ft sw of the BSR, 2 mi nw of W.Pburg. po, 5 mi sw of E. Pt. po. (SLR);

- ✓ CLIFF (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for the "Cliffs overlooking the BSR". A coal camp in the early 1920s. Steamboat landing there. Local po. Freight sta. and store owned/run by WM. M. Greenwade. Govt-sponsored housing proj. there called Cliffside. Many residents still live on Stephens Branch. (Frankie Best in 1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 34-5); The Cliffside Housing Complex was completed in 1981. 94 units. (FCT 10/22/1980, P. 1:3-5);

CLIFF (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 12/3/1903 with
James G. Hatcher, pm (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)
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On - but probably for the large cliff there,
(scalf, 5/16/71.) James Hatcher lived
just around from that cliff, in a
big house. (Ibid.)

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✓ CLINE (Floyd Co., Ky): Peter W. Cline (1840-1918) ne Peter Creek, Pike Co., named for his grandfather, also a Peter, a Rev. War vet. The younger Peter was a Union vet. in C.W. and later moved to Johns Cr. in F. Co. where, 8/1866, he had acquired 400 acres from Jas. M. Sellards and built home & store. Cut and rafted timber on the BSR. In 5/1899 he bought a farm at the mouth of Buffalo Cr. from H.L. Porter and ran store there with his son Elcanah (Dood) Cline. Also ran a legal dist. His bros. incl: Perry Cline (the prosecutor), Jacob Jr., and Wm. Trigger. (Eugene Cline in 1992 book, P. 216); Acc. to 1880 Census, Colonel was then his 13 yr. old son. Elcany (sic) was 20. Peter's wife was Eliz.;

✓ CLINE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Colonel E. Cline, 7/8/1899, this po was $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Setser po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Thomas po, on Johns Creek, 5 mi e of the BSR. (SLR); Colonel Cline was age 23 in May 1906 (?). He married Rosa Setser (21), d. of W.J. and Margorette Setser. She was his 2nd wife; Colonel Cline (19) mar. Margaret J. Porter (17); Colonel C. Cline (1865-1909) and Maggie Cline (1866-?) are bur. in Cline Cem. on Johns Creek (Rt. 194) ca. 2 mi s of the German Bridge area. Maggie was Colonel's wife; Acc. to 1900 Census, Colonel Cline (ne 8/1865) and wife Maggie (6/65) lived in Dicks Creek Prec. But no Edgar. Lived next to E.L. Cline (8/61) & wife Laura (10/67) nr Henry Taylor (10/1836); Colonel did not have a son named Edgar. He was ne 1865 and mar.

Maggie Porter. DK who Edgar was^{is} named for. Colonel's mother was Elizabeth (nee McCoy); Maggie (or Margaret) was the daughter of Henry Logan Porter, Sr. a Cow Creek storekeeper and Emma pm who was ne Russell Co., Va. Maggie & Colonel lived in Catlettsb. Another of Henry's daughters was Laura who mar. Colonel's bro. Dude and lived in Paintsv. (Evelyn Scyphers Jackson "Porter-Hale Families" in her Boyd Co. Ancestors col. in the Boyd Co. Press-Observer, 8/26/1976, P. 1:1-2);

✓ CLINE (Floyd Co., Ky.) ^{Disc} p.o. est. 4/30/1898 wi.
Henry Taylor, pm. No papers, 5/25/1898. Col.
C. Cline, pm, 9/1/1899-. Maggie Cline was pm
1/27/1902- Dis. eff. 11/30/1906 (check) with
mail to Thomas. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

✓ Maggie was Colonel's wife. He was a prominent
timberman and merchant. His name was actually
Colonel. (q.v.) D.k. whether the place was
named for him but can assume that it was named
either for him or his family. (Buck Scalf,
interview, 5/16/1971)

COAL GROVE (Floyd Co., Ky): Stephen Meek Ferguson
(1822-1904) To Ky. 1843. Acquired large acreage along
the BSR. Lived in Boldman-Harold area. Was an M.D. and
a Lt. Col. in the C.W. (1992 F. Co. hist., P. 228);

✓ COAL GROVE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, S.M. Ferguson (ne Mar. 1822) and his son Josh (11/1868) lived in the 5th Mag. Dist. Enum. Dist. #34; Acc. to 1870 Census, Stephen M. Ferguson (48), ne Va., lived next to Kenas F. Hatcher, a merchant (29), and wife Nanie A. (19) and near Tandy M. Layne (36) (but no Eliz. or Betsy with him) and nr. Strattons, other Laynes, Hatchers, & Morell; Small settlement in late 18 cent. at mouth of Hurricane. DK when or precisely where settled. Maybe w of the river, or could have been e of river, in what later became Ferguson Bottom, settled by Dr. S.M. Ferguson in 1866. Lazarus Damron arr. there 1801 and the place (with fort) took his name Damron's Fort. (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 125-6);

COAL GROVE (Floyd County, Ky.) est. 8/6/1852
with Stephen M. Ferguson; then in Pike County.
To Floyd Co. 5/6/1856 with Anthony W. Hatcher,
pm. Disc. 2/28/1863. (Acc. to the National
Archives)

4/22/61, David Powell; 8/10/61, Stephen Ferguson,

Scalf doesn't know what this was named for.
Anthony Hatcher lived at the mouth of Big Mud.
He was severely wounded at the Battle of Ivy
Mountain. Fought on the Confed. side. Buck's
great-grandfather, Tandy Richard Stratton, a
Union sympathizer, took him in and nursed him
back to health. (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/
1971)

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- ✓ COLDWATER BRANCH OF LEVISA FORK (of the Big Sandy R) (~~Pike~~ Co., Ky): "There was an old joke that asked where was the only place in Kentucky that an egg would boil in cold water. The answer of course was (any where on Cold Water Branch)." (Perry T. Hall of Harold, Ky., in a letter to me, 4/5/1984).

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COLLINS[^]SWORTH BRANCH OF JOHNS CREEK (~~Pike~~
Co, Ky): Not on any maps. I cant locate.
But, acc. to Henry P. Scalf (5/28/1971), it
was named for Moses Collinsworth, an early
settler out of Va., who settled on Johns
Creek around 1830s, not later than 1840;
Incorrectly given as Collins on the top. map
(Ibid.);

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named for the Collins
family that still lives
on it. (Recall interview,
5-11-67.)

COLONIAL (Floyd County, Ky.) Mentioned by
John I. Sturgill as (c.1936) existing then,
with pop. 5. (Check with Scalf, etc....)
(Sturgill, WPA Floyd Co....)

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COPPERAS CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky.) "Copperas is a sort of a mineral found in the early days around caves. Early settlers used to take it and make gunpowder. Even up to the time of the Civil War, gunpowder was made from this. And they gathered up an awful lot of copperas up in that valley and they called it Copperas Creek after that." (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

✓ CORDELIA (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. 9/7/1893, Wm. R. Hopkins; Order rescinded on 3/17/1894 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. R. Hopkins (ne 6/1876) lived in the Halbert Prec. but no Cordelia; Wm. R. Hopkins, Jr. (1860-1908) marr. Millie Hall in 1879 (1992 F. Co. hist P. 256);

CORN FORK HOLLOW (Floyd Co., Ky.) "I dont know.
I imagine that some of the settlers raised corn
up in there." (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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✓ CRACKER (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 11/11/19~~21~~²¹
with Luther Frazier, pm.* (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch)
*(only); Disc. 5/31/1944 Cm to Martin); Acc. to
Luther Frazier, 4/19/1921, the name proposed for this
new po was Arkansaw (?) and it would be 3 mi w of the
BSR, 2 mi n of Smalley po, 3 mi s of Allen po, 3 mi ne
of Ardath po, 30 ft n of C&O. The rr sta=Arkansaw (?)//
Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 50 ft nw of
Arkansaw Sta. on the C&O, 200 ft nw of Beaver Creek, 2
mi nw of Martin po, 3 mi sw of Allen po, west of the
mouth of Ark. Creek. (SLR); The Cracker po was in the
depot at the Arkansas Sta. on the C&O till the summer o
1945 when it was disc. (with mail to Martin). (SLR--
Newton entry);

✓ CRAYNOR (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Lizzie Frasure, Aug. 1907, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Mud and it would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Alliance po, 7 mi s of Harold po, 3 mi e of Pay po, on Big Mud Creek.//On 10/31/44, Mrs. Rena Hall pet. for a site ch. 992 ft^s to a pt. 1 mi w of Big Mud Creek, 3 mi nw of Teaberry po. (SLR); 3 mi. up Big Mud from Grethel. 1st pm=Andrew Jackson (Andy) Akers at his home on Andy Akers Br. He was succeeded by his son Jacob P. Akers who moved it. From 1923-1933 it was run by John Frasure just below the mouth of Mink Br. It was re-est. 1939 by Joe Hamilton, Jr., pm, at the fork 1 mi above Mink Branch. (Carmel L. Akers, The Hall of Muddy Creek, Greathel, 1987, P. 92);

- ✓ CRAYNOR (Floyd Co.): po est. 9/2/1907, Lizzi Frasure... (NA); DK origin of the name. (Scal 5/16/1971); Disc. eff. 7/31/1933 (mail to Grethel); Re-est. 5/13/1939, Joe Hamilton, Jr ... (NA);
✓ Col. Jonathan Cranor (sic) of the 40th Ohio, Federal forces, under James A. Garfield's command in the BSV during 1862. When Garfield was transferred with many of his soldiers to Louisville, Col. Cranor was left behind to defend the val. from Rebel attacks. (Carol Crowe-Carraco, The Big Sandy, U. Press of Ky., 1979, P. 41);

x suspended 5/7/1993 (postal records)

- ✓ CRUTCH (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/21/1892
with Jonathan Fitzpatrick. Dis. 6/10/1893 with
✓ mail to P'burg. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

Acc. to Jonathan Fitzpatrick, 11/16/1891, the po of
Cutch would be at the forks of Middle Creek (ca. jct.
of Ky 404 and Mt. Pky), 4 mi ne of Goodloe po, 4 mi w
of Pburg po, 6 mi e of Dotson po, on the w side of
Middle Creek, 3½ mi w of BSR. (About where the Fitz.
Bapt. Chu. is now). (SLR);

Jonathan H. Fitzpatrick (1862-1951) is bur. in the
Campbell Cem. on Ky 114, opp. Clark Ele. Sch;

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named for Crum family
that lived on it (scalf,
interview, 5/16/71).

DANA (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/31/1902 with Henry C. Hall, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); Acc. to Henry C. Hall, 10/7/01, the prop. name for this new po was Venus and it would be 3 mi s of Banner po, 5 mi w of BSR, on w side of Prater Cr.// On 6/21/05, H.C. Hall pet. for a site ch. 1 mi n to a pt. ~~3~~ 2 mi w of BSR, on w side of Prater Cr., 3 mi s of Banner po.// On 10/12/05, Wesley Boyd pet. for a site ch. ~~2~~ 1 mi se to a pt. 4½ mi s of Banner po, 2½ mi nw of Honaker po, 4½ mi w of BSR, on w side of Prater Cr.// On 5/24/13, Jas. M. Boyd pet. for site ch. 1 mi n to a pt. on e bank of Prater Cr., 4 mi s of Banner po 4 mi n of Honaker po.// On 12/13/19, Ibid. pet. for site ch. 500 ft n to a pt. 100 ft e of Prater Cr., 3½ mi w of Tram po, 4 mi s of Banner po.// In 7/30, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi n.// Acc. to Della Allen, 7/26/39, the po was 4 mi s of Banner & US23, on Prater Cr., 5 mi n of

- ✓ DANA (Floyd Co.): May have been named for Dana Akers but dk. (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); PO pet. for by Sill Hall to be
- ✓ named Doney for his daughter. But the POD returned it as Dana. (Acc. to letter from th pm, to Delphine Haley, 6/20/1975); Acc. to 1900 Census, Henry C. Hall (ne 7/1861) and wife Eliz. (5/64) lived with their children Ulysus S. (4/81) and Doney C. (nee 7/1892) in the Panter Harve Prec. #6, Enum. Dist. #1;

✓ DAVID (Floyd Co.): The Boone Salt Springs
nr David was discovered by Boone & others
in the winter 1767-8. Later called Young's
Salt Works, they furnished pioneers with
salt and also "troops on both sides during
the CW." (Highway marker at David on Ky. 404
acc. to GUIDE, Pp. 24-5, No. 151); James D.
Francis, 73, Huntington, W.Va. Died 1/8/
1958, (acc. to FCT, 1/9/1958, qtd. in Ibid.,
1/11/1978, P. 4:3-4); ~~Est.~~ ^{Est.} 1942,
by Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. in 1940. Two mines & a
model coal camp on Lick Fk. 2 mi above Goodloe. (1992
~~Floyd Co. hist., pp~~ ^{FLOYD CO. HIST. P. 47});

DAVID (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for David Carrade
(Acc. to Mr. Webb, postmaster at Fletcher Co. Ga.
in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/22/1922). Jake
Shepherd who sold to the Princess Elkhorn Coal
Co. the site for its mining town of David died,
age 69, on 4/23/1946. (acc. to FCT, 5/2/1946,
acc. to FCT, 5/5/1976, P. 4:3-4); Boone is said
to have camped 1768 at a salt spring nr. the
site of David. By 1796 this spring was called
Young's Salt Works and was a chief source of
salt for the Big Sandy Val. settlers. James &
Wm. Young ran the salt business there for yrs.
Henry Clay & John C. Breckinridge once owned
the land. (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 52-3);

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DAVID (Floyd Co., Ky): ca. 1975+ it was owned by the David Commu. Dev't. Corp. Until Princess laid out the town and erected its bldgs., the site was "a wilderness Unprecedented that the town's residents, thru their DCDC, purchased the town; Saline spring since called Boone's Lick where Dan'l. Boone watered in 1767. To/ the head of Left Fk. of Middle Creek. (Jillson, Pioneer Ky., 1934, P. 117); Young's Salt Works in the David ✓ commu. A salt spring on Middle Creek discovered by D. Boone in the winter of 1767-8. Known as YSW by 1796. A major source of salt for BSV settlers. Named for Jas. & Wm. Young who ran the salk making busi. The land for a time was owned by Henry Clay & John C. Breckinridge. (Scalf, KLF, P. 53);

✓ DAVID (Floyd Co.): Named in 1941 for the pres. of the Prin. Elkhorn Coal Co., David L. Francis. Before 1941 the area was called Lick Fork, a subsistence farming area "almost inaccessible (exc. by) mules and wagons". Town built and mine opened in 1941. 100 homes built and large tipples and rail line. Road to P'burg improved. Model coal town grew rapidly. Had: theater, church, school, store, gym, playgrounds, swimming pool, and the county's *only* ~~own~~ airfield. Closed 1968. People thru their own Commu. Dev. Corp. purchased the town for \$110,000.... (Acc. to Mary Pineau's PIONEER PEOPLE--A STORY OF DAVID, KY, 1977);

- ✓ DAVID (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Russell Harmon, 6/18/1941, this proposed po would be 4 mi e of Licking R., 1 mi w of Middle Creek, 2 mi nw of Goodloe po, 3 mi sw of Blue River po, 4½ mi w of Risner po, 100 yds s of the C&O, ½ mi e of the Mag. Co. line. Not a rr sta.
- ✓ (SLR); "Once a model coal town and now a resi. settlement with po, D. lies at the end of Ky 404 and Lick Fk. of the Left Fk. of Middle Cr (a br. of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR), 7 (air) mi sw of P. The Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. purchased the nearly inaccessible Lick Fork prop. of Jake Shepherd and, in 1941, est a coal camp & po which it named for David L. Francis, gen. mgr. and later pres." (Book-Pp. 77-78);

DAVID (Floyd Co.): Named for the pres. of th Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. which est. the tow for its workers, David L. Francis whose family came from Pike Co. ("David, Ky. is Different Among Mining Communities" by Gerald Griffin, LCJ, 7/9/1954); The town was built c1941. Before then, the site was a virtual wilderness, acc. to resident, Mrs. Hallie Hager. ("Lot of Faith & Trust Keeps Mission at Former Coal Camp Alive" by Ann Latta, LEX. HER-LEADER, 4/22/1973, P. 15:1-8 In c.1975, town's pop.=125. From the time the Princ. Elkhorn Coal Co. closed its mines until the mid 1970s, the town deteriorated..

✓ The town was built c1940 by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. of Huntington, W.Va. The mines closed spring, 1968. Town was sold by Princess Elk. to John Allen Co. of P'burg who sold it to Woodrow Branham of P'burg. The David Commu. Dev. Corp. composed of most of the town's residents bought the town from Branham in 1975. Commu. is expected to grow as P'burg expands and area businesses seek homes for new employees. Named for David L. Francis who now (1975) owns the Princess Coal Sales Co. of Huntington, W.Va. which owns

the mineral rights to the land in the commu
....(Al Marsh, "Residents Reviving their Ne
-Bought Town" LEX. HER-LEADER, 7/13/1975,
P. 1:1-8, P. 18:3-6);

✓ DAVID (Floyd Co.): David Livingston Francis, son of James D. Francis, ne 9/29/1914 in Charlottesville, Va. grad. of Yale and Harvard Sch. of Bus. Ad., was a director, veep, and gen'l. mgr. of Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. &, in 4/1946, became its pres. "Was active in the construction, dev., and operation of the Davi mine & town. Mayor of Huntington, W.Va. 1959-1961, and a dir. or official of a no. of other coal companies. His father was pres. & chair. of B'd. of Island Creek Coal Co. for 28 yrs....(Pp. 24-5) Became one of the most attractive coal towns in E.Ky. c1916 Harry Laviers, Sr. bought 1500 acres of mineral

rights in the David vic. from John C.C. Mayo and mineral rights on other Lick Fork land from resident-owners. Held them till the late 1930s when with others he org. th Princess Elkhorn Coal Co." (P. 18) No menti of date of est. of the p.o. (Mary Pineau, PIONEER PEOPLE: A STORY OF DAVID, KY.);

- ✓ David L. Francis was pres. & bd. chair. of Princess Coals, Inc. for 30 yrs. and a mayor of Huntington. Still involved with the co. as chair. of the finance comm by Feb. 1981. (FCT, 2/25/1981, IV, P. 2:3);

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Named for Sam'l, Davis
early landowner who
died c. 1880's or '90's.
(Scalf, interview, 5/16/71)

✓ DEFIANCE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/25/1891
with Wm. R. Hall, pm. (..?) Dis. 7/15/1896 with
papers to Beaver. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)
Acc. to Wm. R. Hall, no date, this proposed po would be
6 mi sw of Beaver po, 6 mi s of Fed po. (SLR); Est.
probably on Clear Creek nr (the future) Ligon. (Carmel
Akers, 1987, P. 94);

DeROSSETT SCHOOL (Floyd Co., Ky): On DeRossett
Br. of Bull Creek. Watergap, Ky. c1934. 1 rm.
ele. sch. Named for local families. Mostly
DeRossetts from the area attended. See Mrs.
Lunata DeRossett, Watergap, Ky. (FCT, 10/5/
1977, II 14:3-5)

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DEWEY (Floyd Co., Ky): Could it have been named for Dewey Burchett?; The po closed on 9/30/1938. On Johns Creek, 3½ mi nne of Pburg. Site was 1 mi s of the dam and is now under water. Lake was named for the po. The Lake (or Reservoir) and its dam were authorized by Cong in 1838. After a WW II delay the dam was completed in 1950 with impoundment (the lake was created) that yr. The Dewey Lake St. Pk. became the Jenny Wiley St. Resor Park in the late 1950s. (FCT, 2/21/1996, P. A10:1-2); Work on the Dewey Res. began 3/26/46 & was finished in 7/49. Until the dam was made, The Johns Creek Area was relatively isolated due to poor roads. (1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 47-55); No Dewey Wells listed in 1900 Cens;

✓ DEWEY (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry Brown, 8/6/1904, the first name proposed for this new po was Brown and it would be 4 mi se of East Point po, 7 mi ne of Pburg. po, 1 mi e of BSR, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Johns Creek.// On 9/13/1919 Andrew L. Crabtree pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi se to a pt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the BSR, 300 yds sw of Johns Creek, 2 mi se of Auxier po, 3 mi nw of Lancer po.// On 5/19/1923, Martha J. Clarke pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi se to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of BSR (sic), ca. 100 yds w of Johns Creek, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi se of Auxier po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Lancer po, 2 mi from co. line.// On 12/31/1936, Mrs. Opal J. Hall pet. for a site ch. 2325 ft. (?) nw to a pt. $2\frac{1}{3}$ mi s of Auxier po, 75 ft w of Johns Creek. (SLR);

c. 0.44 mi.

✓ DEWEY (Floyd Co.): Named by its 1st pm for Adm. Geo. Dewey. The Flood Control Dam on Johns Creek was named for it. As a proposed dam, US Corps of Engineers called it the Dewey Project and the name stuck after the dam was built. The dam had been authorized by the Flood Control Act of Cong. 6/28/1938 ... (Scalf, KLF, P. 422); Construction was completed 7/22/1949... (Ibid., Pp. 423, 542); 207 mi. drainage area... Impoundment began in 1950... (Ibid., P. 423). Dewey Lake State Pk. later called Jenny Wiley St. Park, was est. in 1954.... (Ibid., P. 423);

✓ DEWEY (Floyd Co., Ky): The dam is 10 mi ne of Pburg. It was authorized as a flood control measure by Cong. act 1938. Const. began 3/1946 and finished 5/1951. 207 sq. mi of watershed above the dam. Now for recreational use. Impoundment of Johns Creek. 1100 acre seasonal pool. 1651 acre Jenny Wiley St. Resort Park; The park was completed in 1954; The dam was completed in July 1949;

- ✓ DEWEY (Floyd Co.): ("Dyū/ee") Named for Dewey Wells, a local resident. Acc. to US Cong. May. (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); PO est. 10/3/1904, Henry Brown...(NA); po.

- disc eff. 10/15/1938 (m. to auxier) (NA);
- ✓ "Nothing marks the site of a po in operation from 1904 to 1938 on Johns Creek, 3½ mi nne of P., which was nam for either Adm. Geo. Dewey (1837-1917) of the Battle of Manilla Bay or Dewey Wells, a local resi. The John Creek flood control dam, 1 mi n of the po site, was named for it as was the lake, created in 1950, that covers the po site." (Book-Pp. 81-82);

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ctr.)

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named for the Dillon family
that lives on it - a single
family. (Scalf, interview,
5/16/71.)

/ DOCK (Floyd Co., Ky.) est (p.o.) as Hallibush.
5/20/1910. Annie Keel was pm 8/23/1910-. Dis.
12/31/1919 with mail to P'burg. Re-est. 7/23/
1920 with John D. Keel, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l Arch
... Disc 3116/1967; n ch to Dock 8/23/1910; Acc. to
Annie Keel, Apr. 1910, the proposed name for this new po
was Lick Branch but it was called Hallibush instead and
would be 5 mi s of Pburg Sta. and 5 mi s of the Middle
Creek po, 4½ mi ne of Bob po, 100 yds e of Spurlock Fk.
(SLR); Acc. to Ibid., 4/23/14, the po, now as Dock, was
5 mi w of BSR, 150 yds e of Spurlock Creek, 5 mi s of the
Middle Creek po, 4½ mi n of Smalley po, 4½ mi ne of Blue
River po.// John D. Keel was pm ca. 1920.// On 5/6/47,
Willard L. Ousley, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 600 ft w

to serve the commu. aka Spurlock Creek, ca. 600 ft e of
Spurlock Creek, 2½ mi s of Middle Creek (stream), 10½
mi w of Sloan po, 6½ mi n of Martin po. (SLR);

✓ Holly Bush Creek was named for "extensive growth of
holly" on both banks of the creek. (M.K. Wright "Odd
Names Given to Creeks in Floyd Co., Survey Says" FCT,
4/5/1935, P. 2:1-3); Hollybush Creek was aptly named;

/ DONY (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 5/13/1911 with Robert Akers, pm. Dis. 7/31/1913 with mail to McDowell. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); Re-est. 2/17/15, Green B. Hall...Disc. 6/30/1952 (mail to E. McDowell) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1910 Census, Greenberry Hall (47) and wife Rellie (?) (44) but no Omah or Doney, lived in Antioch Vot. Prec. #9. Another Green B. Hall (44) with wife Frances (34) and son Town (5), etc. but no Omah or Doney, lived in Ibid;

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✓ DONY (Floyd Co., Ky): Robert Akers pet. of 4/1911 was illeg.// Acc. to Green Berry Hall, 2/22/1915, the names proposed for this po were Omah and Dony and it would be 12 mi w of the BSR, 20 ft e of Frasure Creek, 2 3/4 mi se of McDowell po, 7 mi sw of Craynor po.// On 12/20/1934, Frankie Reynolds pet. for a site ch. 2 air mi e to a pt. 20 ft s of Frasure Creek, ca. 4 mi se of McDowell po.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/39, the po was 3 mi s of Ligon po, 4 mi w of Craynor po, 3 mi e of Fed po, 5 mi n of McDowell. (SLR);

✓ DOTSON (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Hamilton Holbrook, 2/4/1891, this proposed po would be 3 mi e of Gapville po, 5 mi w of Bonanza po, on the w side of Middle Creek. (SLR) Wm. H. Dotson ne 1846. Marr. Nancy R. Richardson (2) in 1870. (F. Co. Marr. Records); Lewis Mitchell Dotson was his family's F. Co. prog. (1818-1903). He marr. Eliz. Langley. His son Wm. H. Dotson (1846-1912). (Bobby W. Wells "Dotson Family of F. Co." in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 3(2), 6/1997, Pp. 16-29); Lewis M. Dotson acquired 100 acres on Spurlock Branch, surveyed 3/2/1855. Acc. to Book 46, P. 2. (Jillson II, P. 1201); He also acquired 50 acres on Middle Creek (3/13/67) (72-385) (Ibid.);

✓ DOTSON (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/11/1891
Hamilton Holbrook, pm. Dis. eff. 12/15/1925.
(Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

✓ Named in honor of Bill Dotson, an old man who lived there many years. (Acc. to postmaster at Brainard, in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 11/17/1925).

✓ PO est. 3/11/1891, Hamilton Holbrook...12/2/1898, Wm. H. Dotson; 7/29/1911, Grover C. Richardson; Disc. eff. 12/15/1925. (POR-NA);

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- ✓ COLIE (Floyd Co., Ky.) po. est. 3/25/1929 with Clarence Stanley, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.) . . Disc 5/31/1941 (m to w. pbing); Acc. to Clarence Stanley, 12/27/28, the name proposed for this new po was Dotson and it would be 100 ft n of Middle Creek, 2½ mi sw of Myrtle po, 3 mi e of Gapv. po, 4 mi se of Brainerd po.// On 3/24/30, Butler Slone pet. for a site ch. 300 yds e to a pt. 1 mi w of BSR, 250 yds n of Middle Creek 3 mi sw of Myrtle po, 5 mi e of Brainerd po, 4 mi e of Gapv. po.// Acc. to Mrs. D.M. ? 7/27/39, the po was 2 air and 3 rd mi from the Mag. Co. line, 0.3 mi e of Arnetts Br., ca. 4 mi from Myrtle po. (SLR);

DRIFT (Floyd Co.): c.mid 1930s: a rr sta.,
po, mine operation, and coal camp., chu.,sch
store. On Left Beaver..(John I. Sturgill, WF
ms); On Ky. 122, c. 22 mi. from P'burg and 7
mi. from Martin. Coal mining is sole indust
ry since 1926 when it started on a large
scale. That was the yr. B.F. Reed and C.O.
Reed moved in. Séveral accts. of name: Acc.
to Johnny Hall, the people were always drift
ing in and out so they just started calling
it Drift. Acc. to Harry Martin, it was
named for the type of coal mine shafts that
were used, calling it Drift Mines. Acc. to
Don Shelton, a group of men were fishing and

saw a piece of driftwood floating down the creek and the place was named for this. But no one knows for sure how the place got its name. Had a theater and baseball park, the latter considered ~~one~~ at one time the best in E.Ky. DK when Drift vic. was 1st settled. Drift is divided into 2 sections: Old Drift and the Turner Elkhorn section, a newer section. Town is divided by Left Beaver. Now pop.=c.500 but had a peak of 3500 at one time (c1942-1950). Ele. sch. and 5 chu's. Stores and shops and po. Co. offices. The Reeds est. a coal mine but

its dev. came with the start of WWII. From 1 mine they expanded to several, incl. on Right Beaver, 3 other counties, and W.Va. The Reeds came from Shamokin, Pa. At that time Drift was a pretty wild place.... The Reeds bought a lease from W.J. Turner to build a ball park for a semi-pro team... (...). Never inc. The Reeds and the Turners are the leading families... (...). (Wm. Turner, tp for soc. class, PCC, spring, 1972);

✓ DRIFT (Floyd Co.): There was no coal mining on Left Beaver until after the rr from Martin was completed in 1917. Thus no activity in coal or gas as early as 1909 when the po was est. Reed thinks the 1st coal mining didnt occur until c. 1921 in Drift Hol. just 100 yds. up the creek from the rr pass. sta. Thinks (but not sure) the Floyd Coal Co. ran the 1st coal mining operation there and this was abandoned c. 1923 or 4. In 1930 the land "on which that mine was operated was acquired by Beaver Coal & Mining Co. who operated it until 1951 when it went into bankruptcy. Construction of the Turner Elkhorn mine began in

1920, but did not ship coal (until) c. 1925 or 6. My bro., C.D. Reed and I acquired the prop. in 1931, after the orig. operator, J.D. Turner, a native of Drift, ceased operations. There is little coal mining in the Drift area at this time. However, many of the residents...are employees of Turner Elkhorn Mining Co., but are employed in nearby areas." DK why called Drift. Nothing in the area when the po was est. in 1909 but farmsteads. Thinks "there was some activity in lumber before the coal mining began." (B.F. Reed, letter to me, 11/6/80);

✓ DRIFT (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to H.D. Martin, 4/1909, this proposed po would be 3 mi n of Minnie po, 4 mi s o Alphoretta po.// Acc. to Hasadore Martin, 11/8/1913, the po was on Left Beaver Creek, 2½ mi n of Minnie po, 3 mi s of Printer po.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/18, the po was 300 ft e of Left B. Creek, 125 ft e of Long Fork RR // On 7/10/19, Alex L. Martin pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. 250 ft e of Left B. Creek, 2 mi n of Minnie po, 3½ mi s of Printer po, 100 ft e of Long Fork RR. Sta=Drift. Reason: to be closer to rr sta.// On 3/21/29 Carl D. Senters pet. for a site ch. 172 yds e to a pt. 500 ft e of Left B., 1 mi s of Jump po, 1½ mi n of Minn. po.//Golda Martin was pm ca. July 1939. (SLR);

✓ DRIFT (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 4/23/1909
Hasadore Martin, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)
(q.v.)

7 mi. from Martin and 3 mi. n. of McDowell.
(.....); 1st coal mine in vic. opened in 1929. It
was a drift rather than a shaft or slope mine.
Thus the mine owners decided to call it Drift.
(B.F. Reed of Drift, Ky. interviewed by Kenny
Slone & Josie Dye, ALC-OH. He was, ne 9/3/1897
in Shamokin, Pa. to Ky. 2/15/1927. To Drift; 4/1
/1931.); DK the origin of name. (Scalf, inter-
view, 5/16/1971);

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DRIFT (Floyd Co.): Long Branch Coal Co., J.N. Meek Coal Co., Floyd Elkhorn Consolidated Collieries, at Drift (acc. to W.I. Thomas, LIFE AMONG THE HILLS...1926, P. 68); "This coal

- ✓ town with po is on Ky 122 and the Left Fk. of Beaver Cr., 12 (air) mi s of P. The Drift po, est. on 4/23/1909 with Hasadore Martin, pm, is said by some to have been named for the 1st mine in the vic., a drift (rather than shaft or slope) mine. This has been disputed by others who cannot recall any coal mining on Left B. until after the rr was completed from Martin in 1917. Perhaps there is something to local tale of the discovery of driftwood on the creek. No other historically valid explanations of the name have been offered." (Book-P. 85);

DROPPING LICK BRANCH OF IVY CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky)

"Dropping Lick was a sort of a mineral spring that deer used to come down to in pioneer days and lick and--it never would run very freely, just slowly drop over a little rock escarpment. And they called it 'the dropping lick', the pioneers did. By some of the people the name was corrupted to Drapping Lick." (Sealf, interview, 5/16/1971)

DUTY (Dickenson Co., Va.): Named for the family of the first postmaster. (Armond and Winifred Moyer, compilers. THE ORIGINS OF UNUSUAL PLACE NAMES, 1958, P. 40. No source given).

✓ DWALE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to John Finlayson, Aug. 1890, the name proposed for this new po was Finlayson and it would be 5 mi s of Pburg po, on the s bank of the BSR, 1 mi e of Beaver Creek, serving a vil. of 250. // Acc. to Jackson A. Begley, 10/19/1905, this po was of the w side of Levisa Fk., 7/8 mi w of Beaver Creek, 1/2 mi ne of Allen po, 2 1/2 mi se of Water Gap po, 220 ft e of the Ohio & BS Div. of the C&O RR. // On 10/23/05, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ca. 900 ft. nw to a pt. 7/8 mi ne to Allen po, 3 mi sw of Wood po, ca. 500 ft w of Levisa Fk., 3/4 mi w of Beaver Creek, 7/8 mi from ? Allendale Depot (old name) which was now (new name) Beaver Creek, and 220 ft from the Dwale Flag Sta., a vil. of 100. // In Jan. 1918, John D. Carter pet. for a

site ch. (but not given) to a pt. 500 ft nw of the BSR
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Beaver Creek, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Allen po, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s
of Emma po, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Water Gap po, 50 ft e of the
C&O.// Attempt to re-est. the po by McKinley Craft,
6/13/1921.// Acc. to Arizona Clifton, 7/25/1939, the
po was ca. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from US 23, 1000 ft w of Levisa Fk.,
1 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi e of Emma po, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Allen po. (SLR);

✓ DWALE (Floyd Co.): John Finlayson, ne in Scotland, brought as a child to Canada by his mother & uncle. When a man, he moved to NY and worked with lumber companies. Later to Ky. as agent for a Tenn-based lumber firm. And then he (~~moved~~) worked for the Yellow Popla Co. of Chi. Married Catherine, a daughter of Andrew Jackson May, and built a brick home at Dwale. Died age 65. No date of birth given. (A Hist. and Geneal. Record of the Allens-Begleys-Mays of Ky.--the Descendants of John Allen from 1750 to the present time (rev). Comp. by Jackson Allen Begley, Cinci, O., 195 P. 113);

- ✓ DWALE (Floyd Co., Ky): John Finlayson was ne Scot. To Canada as a small boy brought by mother and uncle. To NY as a young man, working with lumber co's. and bridge builders. To Ky as agent for Tenn. lumber co. Then with Yellow Poplar Co. of Chi. Marr. Catherine May, A.J.'s daughter. Bought Wesley Martin's farm and built a brick home at Dwale. Died age 65. (Jackson Allen Begley, 195: P. 113); Robert Haws is listed in the 1810 F. Co. Census; Acc. to 1900 Census, John Finlayson, Sr. (ne Mar. 1840) He and both parents were born in Scot. He to Am. 1880 Had been in Canada since 1850. A timber merchant. Wife was Catherine (nee 4/1860). In Dwale Prec

- ✓ DWALE (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. with po lies betw. the new US 23/460 and the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, just n of Allen and 3 (air) mi s of Pburg. The po was 1st est. as Haws Ford on 3/10/1868 with John M. Layne, pm, and named for pion. settler Robert Haws's ford over the r. at or nr. this site. The po was disc. in 1870. It was re-est. for a brief period as Hawes Ford in 1874. It was re-est. again on 9/15/1890 by Scottish-born Capt. John Finlayson, the local super. of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Co. of Chi., who is said to have named it for a town in Wales. However, authorities on Welsh p.n. are not familiar with any such place." (Book-P. 87);

DWALE (Floyd Co.): Named by John Finlayson, ^{W0!} Superintendent of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Co for his birthplace in Wales. He built his home on the Big Sandy R. "at the south end of the ford leading to the town." 1st called Haws Ford for Robert Haws, pioneer. Later Finlayson gave the same name to "small logging town in Dickenson Co., Va." (Acc. to 1st Nat' Bank of P'burg, entitled "Our Hist'c. Heritage: A Pictorial Review of E. Ky." No.140 in a series, FCT, 5/4/1961);

? DWALE (Floyd Co.): 1st called Haws Ford. Re-named by John Finlayson who built his home there in 1891. A rep. of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Co. and one of the 1st directors of the Bank Josephine in P'burg. He named it for his home town of Dwale in Scotland. (sic) (Scalf, KLF, P. 215); Scalf (P. 62) refers to Robert Haws, pioneer settler c. turn of the 18th cent.; On the C&O, had (1935) a JH chu. & store. On site of old ferry and stage stop. (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms.);

DWALE (Floyd Co., Ky): "The Thomas Lumber Co. came to Floyd Co. in 1888, and the next year the Chicago Lumber Co. started buying timber in the Sandy Valley. In 1891 the Illinois concern sold its holdings to the Yellow Poplar Lumber Co. Its rep., Capt. John Finlayson, settled at Haw's Ford which he renamed Dwale for his native town in Scotland." (Caro: THE BIG SANDY, U. Press of Ky., 1979, P. 61);

no!
Cowe-Carrace

/ DWALE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 9/15/1890 c
John Finlayson, pm. Dis. eff. 4/30/1906. Re-est
1/4/1908 with John B. Stephenson, pm. Dis. 5/15
1919. Re-est. 8/1/1922 with Curtis Maynard, pm.
(check) (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

Mrs. Arizona Clifton (q.v.) was pm, 1/24/1930-
(Ibid.)

Capt. (John) Finlayson owned and lived in a
big yellow 2 story house by the hill. He est.
p.o. and named it for his home town in Wales. ~
He was involved with the Yellow Poplar Lumber
Co. which has works up into Dickson Co., Va.

DWALE (Floyd Co.): Renamed by John Finlayson, superintendent of Yellow Poplar Lumber Co. for his place of birth in Wales. He built home "on bank of Big Sandy R. at the south end of the ford leading to the town". 1st called Haws Ford for Robt. Haws, pioneer. Finlayson also named a logging town in Dickerson Co., Va. for his birthplace. (Buck Scalfe) The town was 1st named for the ford in active use for years to cross the BSR at that pt. The town was later renamed by Jack Finlayson, a riverboat capt., for the Scottish vill. from whence his family had come. Acc. to Miles Thomas who knows the hist. of the town & its po. Palma Elkins is now pm. ("Dwale Postoffice Dedicated" - 1907 - 1908 - 1909 - 1910 - 1911 - 1912 - 1913 - 1914 - 1915 - 1916 - 1917 - 1918 - 1919 - 1920 - 1921 - 1922 - 1923 - 1924 - 1925 - 1926 - 1927 - 1928 - 1929 - 1930 - 1931 - 1932 - 1933 - 1934 - 1935 - 1936 - 1937 - 1938 - 1939 - 1940 - 1941 - 1942 - 1943 - 1944 - 1945 - 1946 - 1947 - 1948 - 1949 - 1950 - 1951 - 1952 - 1953 - 1954 - 1955 - 1956 - 1957 - 1958 - 1959 - 1960 - 1961 - 1962 - 1963 - 1964 - 1965 - 1966 - 1967 - 1968 - 1969 - 1970 - 1971 - 1972 - 1973 - 1974 - 1975 - 1976 - 1977 - 1978 - 1979 - 1980 - 1981 - 1982 - 1983 - 1984 - 1985 - 1986 - 1987 - 1988 - 1989 - 1990 - 1991 - 1992 - 1993 - 1994 - 1995 - 1996 - 1997 - 1998 - 1999 - 2000 - 2001 - 2002 - 2003 - 2004 - 2005 - 2006 - 2007 - 2008 - 2009 - 2010 - 2011 - 2012 - 2013 - 2014 - 2015 - 2016 - 2017 - 2018 - 2019 - 2020 - 2021 - 2022 - 2023 - 2024 - 2025 - 2026 - 2027 - 2028 - 2029 - 2030 - 2031 - 2032 - 2033 - 2034 - 2035 - 2036 - 2037 - 2038 - 2039 - 2040 - 2041 - 2042 - 2043 - 2044 - 2045 - 2046 - 2047 - 2048 - 2049 - 2050 - 2051 - 2052 - 2053 - 2054 - 2055 - 2056 - 2057 - 2058 - 2059 - 2060 - 2061 - 2062 - 2063 - 2064 - 2065 - 2066 - 2067 - 2068 - 2069 - 2070 - 2071 - 2072 - 2073 - 2074 - 2075 - 2076 - 2077 - 2078 - 2079 - 2080 - 2081 - 2082 - 2083 - 2084 - 2085 - 2086 - 2087 - 2088 - 2089 - 2090 - 2091 - 2092 - 2093 - 2094 - 2095 - 2096 - 2097 - 2098 - 2099 - 2100 - 2101 - 2102 - 2103 - 2104 - 2105 - 2106 - 2107 - 2108 - 2109 - 2110 - 2111 - 2112 - 2113 - 2114 - 2115 - 2116 - 2117 - 2118 - 2119 - 2120 - 2121 - 2122 - 2123 - 2124 - 2125 - 2126 - 2127 - 2128 - 2129 - 2130 - 2131 - 2132 - 2133 - 2134 - 2135 - 2136 - 2137 - 2138 - 2139 - 2140 - 2141 - 2142 - 2143 - 2144 - 2145 - 2146 - 2147 - 2148 - 2149 - 2150 - 2151 - 2152 - 2153 - 2154 - 2155 - 2156 - 2157 - 2158 - 2159 - 2160 - 2161 - 2162 - 2163 - 2164 - 2165 - 2166 - 2167 - 2168 - 2169 - 2170 - 2171 - 2172 - 2173 - 2174 - 2175 - 2176 - 2177 - 2178 - 2179 - 2180 - 2181 - 2182 - 2183 - 2184 - 2185 - 2186 - 2187 - 2188 - 2189 - 2190 - 2191 - 2192 - 2193 - 2194 - 2195 - 2196 - 2197 - 2198 - 2199 - 2200 - 2201 - 2202 - 2203 - 2204 - 2205 - 2206 - 2207 - 2208 - 2209 - 2210 - 2211 - 2212 - 2213 - 2214 - 2215 - 2216 - 2217 - 2218 - 2219 - 2220 - 2221 - 2222 - 2223 - 2224 - 2225 - 2226 - 2227 - 2228 - 2229 - 2230 - 2231 - 2232 - 2233 - 2234 - 2235 - 2236 - 2237 - 2238 - 2239 - 2240 - 2241 - 2242 - 2243 - 2244 - 2245 - 2246 - 2247 - 2248 - 2249 - 2250 - 2251 - 2252 - 2253 - 2254 - 2255 - 2256 - 2257 - 2258 - 2259 - 2260 - 2261 - 2262 - 2263 - 2264 - 2265 - 2266 - 2267 - 2268 - 2269 - 2270 - 2271 - 2272 - 2273 - 2274 - 2275 - 2276 - 2277 - 2278 - 2279 - 2280 - 2281 - 2282 - 2283 - 2284 - 2285 - 2286 - 2287 - 2288 - 2289 - 2290 - 2291 - 2292 - 2293 - 2294 - 2295 - 2296 - 2297 - 2298 - 2299 - 2300 - 2301 - 2302 - 2303 - 2304 - 2305 - 2306 - 2307 - 2308 - 2309 - 2310 - 2311 - 2312 - 2313 - 2314 - 2315 - 2316 - 2317 - 2318 - 2319 - 2320 - 2321 - 2322 - 2323 - 2324 - 2325 - 2326 - 2327 - 2328 - 2329 - 2330 - 2331 - 2332 - 2333 - 2334 - 2335 - 2336 - 2337 - 2338 - 2339 - 2340 - 2341 - 2342 - 2343 - 2344 - 2345 - 2346 - 2347 - 2348 - 2349 - 2350 - 2351 - 2352 - 2353 - 2354 - 2355 - 2356 - 2357 - 2358 - 2359 - 2360 - 2361 - 2362 - 2363 - 2364 - 2365 - 2366 - 2367 - 2368 - 2369 - 2370 - 2371 - 2372 - 2373 - 2374 - 2375 - 2376 - 2377 - 2378 - 2379 - 2380 - 2381 - 2382 - 2383 - 2384 - 2385 - 2386 - 2387 - 2388 - 2389 - 2390 - 2391 - 2392 - 2393 - 2394 - 2395 - 2396 - 2397 - 2398 - 2399 - 2400 - 2401 - 2402 - 2403 - 2404 - 2405 - 2406 - 2407 - 2408 - 2409 - 2410 - 2411 - 2412 - 2413 - 2414 - 2415 - 2416 - 2417 - 2418 - 2419 - 2420 - 2421 - 2422 - 2423 - 2424 - 2425 - 2426 - 2427 - 2428 - 2429 - 2430 - 2431 - 2432 - 2433 - 2434 - 2435 - 2436 - 2437 - 2438 - 2439 - 2440 - 2441 - 2442 - 2443 - 2444 - 2445 - 2446 - 2447 - 2448 - 2449 - 2450 - 2451 - 2452 - 2453 - 2454 - 2455 - 2456 - 2457 - 2458 - 2459 - 2460 - 2461 - 2462 - 2463 - 2464 - 2465 - 2466 - 2467 - 2468 - 2469 - 2470 - 2471 - 2472 - 2473 - 2474 - 2475 - 2476 - 2477 - 2478 - 2479 - 2480 - 2481 - 2482 - 2483 - 2484 - 2485 - 2486 - 2487 - 2488 - 2489 - 2490 - 2491 - 2492 - 2493 - 2494 - 2495 - 2496 - 2497 - 2498 - 2499 - 2500 - 2501 - 2502 - 2503 - 2504 - 2505 - 2506 - 2507 - 2508 - 2509 - 2510 - 2511 - 2512 - 2513 - 2514 - 2515 - 2516 - 2517 - 2518 - 2519 - 2520 - 2521 - 2522 - 2523 - 2524 - 2525 - 2526 - 2527 - 2528 - 2529 - 2530 - 2531 - 2532 - 2533 - 2534 - 2535 - 2536 - 2537 - 2538 - 2539 - 2540 - 2541 - 2542 - 2543 - 2544 - 2545 - 2546 - 2547 - 2548 - 2549 - 2550 - 2551 - 2552 - 2553 - 2554 - 2555 - 2556 -

✓ DWALE (Floyd Co., Ky): The po moved into a new bldg. in Apr. 1981. || Acc. to W.F.H. Nicolaisen (letter, 7/20/1980), he knows of no such place in Scot. and it's very unlikely that there would be such a place with that name. Acc. to Len Ashley (8/29/80) Dwale might be a misspelling (attempting phonetic representation) of Ddôl (meadow), Ddaullt (black hillside) Dderw (oak town), Derwydd (oak grove), Dôlwen (air meadow), Dywal (fierce), Dewel (stupid). But no Welsh place called Dwale, at least not given in Dewi Davies' Welsh Place Names and Their Meanings, Aberystwyth: Cambrian News. Dwale is not a Scot place name; John Finlayson (1842-1903) is bur. in Hinto Cem. at jct. of US 23 & old Ky 80, Allen, Ky;

✓ EASTERN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Willie E. Osborne, 2/13/1924, this proposed po would be 600 ft e of Beaver Creek, 1½ mi ne of Northern po, 2½ mi sw of Langley po, 30 ft e of the C&O whose local sta. was Eastern.// On 2/2/1932, Polly M. Martin pet. for a site ch. 300 yds s // Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/1939, the po was 1 mi e of Northern po, 2 mi sw of Langley po.// Acc. to D.W. Howard, 9/28/1945, the Eastern po, formerly Northern, was 10 ft s of Ky 80, 1100 ft n of Eastern (C&O RR) Sta., 900 ft n of Beaver Creek, 2 mi w of Langley po, 3 mi e of Hueysv. po. (SLR);

✓ EASTERN (Floyd Co.): po est. 5/10/1924,
Willie C. Osborne... (NA); W.E. Orsborn (sic),
80, got the po est. c.1920 and it was named
for him. He was the 1st pm. He was then asked
to change the name since there was another
such named po. He changed it to Eastern.
(Edith Rice, Mrs., pm, Eastern, Ky. in letter
to Mrs. Delphine Haley, 6/23/1975); Pa of
Eastern was disc aft 1/30/1943. (m. to
Northern); Re-est. 4/28/38, Dayton W.
Howard.... [He was pm at Northern] —

EASTERN (Floyd Co.): Jones Osborne, a farmer (12/14/1838-6/29/1888) owned a farm on Right Beaver Creek, Floyd Co. The farm was later divided into a no. of smaller farms. Has a store & p.o. called Eastern. (A HIST. & GENEAL. RECORD OF THE ALLENS-BEGLEYS-MAYS OF KY.--DESCENDANTS OF JOHN ALLEN FROM 1750 TO THE PRESENT TIME (rev), Comp. by Jackson Allen Begley, Cincinnati, O., 1953, P. 82);

Store & po on farm earlier owned by Jones Osborn (1838-1888) (Jackson Allen Begley A Hist. of Geneal. Record of the Allens--Begleys-Mays of Ky: The Descendants of John Allen From 1750 to the Present Time, rev., Cincinnati, 1953, P. 82);

EASTERN (Floyd Co., Ky): Site of Allen Central Hi.Sch. Opened in 1972. Named for F. Co. MD J.H. Allen for 61 yrs. and a member of the co. BOE for 33 yrs. Raised on Gosling Fk. of Goose Creek and was then living at Maytown. (FCT 1/7/1981, IV, P. 4:3-4, and Buck Scalf, ca. 1971);

✓ There's actually a community and post office called Eastern, in Floyd Co., Ky. A resident of that community tells a new friend in Lexington how he may reach him by mail. Just send the letter to Eastern, Ky. It'll get to me. His friend is credulous. But he mails him a letter anyway. Later he is very surprised when he hears that his friend had received the letter. (Walter Reid or Floyd Tackett, 3/28/1972; They were students in one of my Soc. classes at PCC)

- ✓ EASTERN (Floyd Co.): store and po. (~~apo~~) po est. 1924 by Willie C. Osborne who is said to have given it this name because his own name was already in use. A resi. of that com. tells a new friend in Lex. how to reach him by mail.
- ✓ Just send the letter to Eastern Ky. It'll get to me. His friend is credulous. But he mails the letter anyway and is later surprised when he learns his friend rec'd. the letter. (Floyd Tackett, then of Wayland, Ky., 3/28/1972)

✓ EAST McDOWELL (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Andy Hamilton, 3/23/1944, the proposed name for this new po was Hami and it would be $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of McDowell po, 3 mi w of Dony po, 3 mi e of Minnie po. It was probably est. on 2/14/1945.// On 7/25/1947, Maudie Hall, act. pm., pet. for a site ch. 150 yds w to a pt. 1 mi e of Ky 122 and the McDowell po, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Dony po. (SLR); Com. once called Bristle Buck for John Bristle Buck and was inc. 1936 or 37 with po, several stores, theater, etc. Lee Frazier Orphanage. (1992 hist. book, F 63);

EAST WEEKSBURY (Floyd County, Ky.) community
of no given pop. mentioned by John I. Sturgill
(in WPA data, field: 'Floyd Co. manu...., WPA
UK Libr., Archives).

EAST POINT (Floyd-Johnson Counties, Ky): On 6/25/1902,
Francis M. Mobs-? pet. for a site ch. (in Johnson Co.)
50 ft w to a pt. 250 yards w of the BSR and 60 yds n of
Little Paint Creek, 6 mi s of Paintsv. po, $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of
Pburg po, 10 ft from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ EDGAR (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Julia Simpson, Sept. 1907, the proposed name for this new po was Setser and it would be 6 mi ene of Pburg po, 4 mi ene of Brandy Keg po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of BSR, 150 yds s of Johns Creek.// Acc. to Ibid., 12/13/1909, the po was $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of BSR, 4 mi w of German po, 20 yds s of Johns Creek, 7 mi from Pburg po, 5 mi e of Brandy Keg po, $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Endicott po, due n of Woods po. (see sketch).// Acc. to Myrtle Collins, 7/26/1939, the po was 50 yds s of Johns Creek, 3 mi n of BSR, 3 mi w of German po, 5 mi ne of Lancer po.// On 7/1/47, McKinley Cline, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw to a pt. 8 mi e of Pburg, 1000 ft e of Johns Creek, 5 mi w of German po, 5 mi e of Lancer po. (The new site, a 12x12 frame, was not conveniently

located on a road and it's believed the site would not be pop. with patrons, acc. to a note from A.D. Gilbert a POD inspector, to his superv. in Cinci.)// On 4/30, 1948, Olga M. Crider pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. 8 road mi from Pburg, 1000 ft e of Johns Creek, 3 mi w of German po, 6 mi n of Woods po, 5 mi e of Odds po. (SLR); Colonel Cline did not have a son named ✓ Edgar so dk who Edgar was named for; Acc. to 1910 Census, Julia Simpson (46), wife of Jas. Simpson (48) had a son Edgar (8). Jas. was local storekeeper. They lived next to Jack Setser and nr. Rosa Cline and near John P. Crider and Asa Cline and nr. Peter Cline, Jr. In Prec. #3, Johns Creek;

✓ EDGAR (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. at the mouth of
Dick's Creek (where it joins Johns Creek.
Named for Edgar Cline who died young. (Acc. to
Henry P. Scalf, personal interview at his home,
4/21/1971)

✓ p.o. est. 12/19/1907 with Julia Simpson, pm.
Dis. 3/15/1911 with mail to Brandy Keg. Re-est.
6/7/1912 with Bessie Cline, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.)

Field's Guide, Top. #764..(ppp)

✓ p.o. disc. (1949)
1/31/1949 (m to qumen)

ELKMAN (Floyd Co., Ky.) community of no given
pop. mentioned by John I. Sturgill (in WPA
data, filed: Floyd Co. manu.... WPA, UK Libr.
Archives)

- ✓ EMMA)Floyd Co., Ky): Buried at the Weddington Cem. at Emma, on old US 23: Bertha (1899-1970), W.H. Weddington (1858-1927), Wm. H. (1894-1970); John Wesley Herald (1859-1945) of W. Pburg. (1992 hist., P. 251); Acc. to 1880 Census, John W. Hearald (sic) (48) and wife Charity (47) had a daughter Emma (1 yr.). No Alvir
- ✓ Until recently, with a new concrete bridge, the 500 acres of level land on the w side of the BSR were relatively inaccessible. Thus stagnating. Single lane swing ing bridge opened in the early 1920s betw. Old Emma & the highway. Had been condemned for yrs but still in us (LCJ 6/28/72, P. 1:1-6); Rueben (sic) Taylor was "responsible" for est. & naming both Emma and Alvin po's.
- ? A Rep. & supporter of Con. Langley he named Emma for Langley's wife and Alvin for their son. (Jos. B. Goble & Imogene Caldwell in 1992 hist.. P. 34):

EMMA (Floyd Co., Ky): On the w side of Levisa F. The home of the surveyor John Graham who was also a merchant, banker, judge, landowner. Ne 1/1/1765 in Augusta Co., Va. He laid out Preston's Sta. in 1797 for Col. John Preston. In June 1797 he completed the survey of 2000 acre tract below the mouth of Beaver Cr. for Preston incl. the present Calf & Cow Creeks and Emma. He moved his family to the Emma site in 1805 after he had acquired it. Ran general store in his home and later a bank and Graham's Mill probably at Haws Ford. Later Pharmed Leslie bought the Emma site from a Morgan heir. Harry Weddington had the po in his store. The po closed ca. 1987. Several vic. coal mines opened after the arr. of the rr in 1902, incl. Alonzo Coal Co. at Sand Branch. (1992 F. Co. hist. book, Pp. 41-2);

✓ Mrs. Emma Taylor of P'burg, Ky. Born at Woods, Ky. 3.6.1895. The post office and railroad station of Emma was named for her. (Acc. to John I. Sturgill, WPA data, Floyd Co., Ky. filed: "Floyd County: Folklore.... UK Libr. Archives)..

✓ Opposite the mouth of Cow Creek, 3 miles below Allen. Village built on original homestead of John Graham.... (Ibid.)

✓ po closed 8/8/86;

Wm. Harry Weddington died in 1970;

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✓ EMMA (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1910 Census, Wm. H. Weddington (51), storekeeper, with wife Manervia (50) and daughter Bertha (10), etc. but no Emma. Living in Mag. Dist. #4, part of Prec. #11 (Cow);

✓ EMMA (Floyd Co.): Two accts. Acc. to a letter from Bertha Weddington, pm, 8/15/1966 it was named by Cong. John W. Langley for his wife Emma Catherine Langley. "However, there lived in our village a real estate dealer by the name of Ruben Taylor who claimed that the vil. was named in honor of his wife, Emma. But acc. to the records this is not true. My father, W.H. Weddington, Sr., served as pm from 1910 until July 9, 1927, and I have served as pm since that time." The vil. at one time depended on timber and with the coming of the rr on coal. Now everyone commutes.....

Bertha Mae Weddington was
suptd. Pm 8/30/1927—

- ✓ EMMA (Floyd Co.): The vic. was 1st settled c.1805 (sic) by John Graham, the surveyor for Col. Preston. (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 126, 458); In 1800 (sic) he est. a store at the site of Emma. He completed a home nr. there in 1807 (Ibid., P. 128)...Died 4/20/1835 and ne 1/1/1765 in Augusta Co., Va.) (Ibid., Pp. 127, 132); PO of Emma est. 8/26/1908, Wm. H. Weddington...(NA); active po. ("Eh)m/ə") RR flagstop, po, & vil. all of the same name opp. the mouth of Cow Creek, w. bank of the river. Named for Mrs. Emma Taylor of P'burg. Graham's home, the 1st plank house in that part of the country, was at the s. end of the vil. He's buried in a cem overlooking th

vil. (L.C. Leslie of Emma, Ky. and Mrs. Emma Taylor to John I. Sturgill for his WPA ms); John Graham built 1st store in the BSV at the site of the present Emma. (Scalf, "Early Settlements of the BSV" Pt. IV, BOYD CO. PRESS-OBS. 1/29/1976, P.10:1-2);

✓ Acc. to 1900 Census, Emma Taylor (nee 3/1880) and her husband Reuben Taylor (8/66) lived in Dwale Prec. She was nee Herald and died 11/17/1952, age 73. Reuben died 11/11/1956, age 80; Emma Herald Taylor die 11/17/1952, age 73; Reuben Taylor died 11/11/1956, age 80; Acc. to 1880 Census, Emma was one yr. old da. of John W. Hearlad (sic); Reuben Taylor (1866-1956) and Emma H. Taylor (1879-1952) are bur. at Burchett Cem. on Ky 194 C. & D. Rd. at Wood A. Ky.

EMMA (Floyd Co.): c.1971 the Weddingtons, descendants of the 1st pm, still operated a little store there. The Barrett (~~or~~-was ~~it~~-Barne~~tt~~) Bros. Coal Mine was opened in the Across the Bridge section in 1914 and in 1916 T.F. Walters started a commissary for them. At that time a^x ferry crossed to the highway (now US23). Train stop for mail & freight from 1915-1968. By 1918, two large coal mines on the w. side of the river. At one time it was nicknamed "Wild Hog Sta. It seems a resident was accused of stealing hogs from neighbors and the theme of a pop. song locally c.1920. One rm. sch. from 1918

x Tech Harris' ferry

1968..(Glenda F. Walters, "Community Study of Emma" for PCC Soc. Course, 12/15/1970);

- ✓ Acc. to no sign., Sept. 1908, the name proposed for this new po was Bertha and it would be $\frac{3}{4}$ mi w of Woods po and sta., 3 mi ne of Dwale po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of BSR. The Woods po was then across the river from the Woods Sta.// Acc. to W.H. Weddington, 2/22/1909, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of BSR, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi w of Cow Creek, 1 mi sw of Woods po.// Bertha Weddington was still pm in 1936.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/39, the po was 350 ft w of US 23, 99 ft e of rr sta., 100 ft w of BSR, 3 mi w of Woods po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Dwale po, 6 mi s of Pburg. (SLR);

✓ EMMA (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. with po lies on both banks of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, 3 (air) mi se of P. The sect. on the e side of the r., at the mouth of Cow Creek, has been called Alvin and had its own po from 1914 to 1930. The main section of the com. around the Emma po and the C&O RR sta. grew up on the site of the home and store of pion. surveyor and 1st settler John Graham (c. 1805). The po, est. on 8/26/1908, with Wm. H. Weddington, pm, is said by retired pm Bertha Weddington to have been named by the late Cong. John W. Langley for his wife Emma, tho' others claim it honored Emma (Mrs. Ruben) Taylor, the wife of a prominent real estat dealer. The rr sta. was originally known as Woods Sta., probably for a Cow Creek family and was at one time nicknamed Wild Hog Sta. as a resi. is alleged to have

been accused of stealing hogs from his neighbors." (Bo
P. 92); W.H. Weddington, 25, farmer, wed Julia Whitaker
17 yr. old daughter of M.C. Whitaker on 1/1/1898; Harry
✓ Weddington died 7/1927, age 69. Longtime merchant & pm
at Emma. His wife was Minerva Johnson Weddington. Issue
Henry Jr., Jake of Drift, Bertha of Emma, and Mrs. Kitt
Martin of Wayland. (FCT, 7/15/1927, P. 1:5); Acc. to
✓ 1900 Census, Emma Weddington nee 6/1880 was living with
her bro-in-law Jos. W. Harris (ne 7/62) & his wife
Daisy (3/66) and their family in Pburg; No Wm. H. Wedd.
Weddington listed in 1900 Census; But there was a W.H
Widdington (ne 6/1873) living with wife Julia (2/80) &
son Robt. (11/98). No Emma nor Bertha, in the Middle
Creek Mag. Dist. #2;

✓ EMMA (Floyd County, Ky.) Located @ 8 mi. south of Prestonsburg and 2 mi. no. of Allen. Divided into 2 sections by the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Wooden swinging bridge (~~separate section~~) "spans" the river at that place. P.O. and main section of the community is across the river from US 23. The "highway section" of Emma is $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. south on US 23. "The section of Emma "across the bridge" (i.e. the main section) was originally known as WoodStation. At this time there were about thirty-five to forty people living there. The people decided they needed a post office, but before they could get one they had

ENDICOTT (Floyd Co., Ky): Jas. L. Jarvis, ne ca. 1821 in Cecil Co., Md., to Ky. ca. 1845. Owned land on Buffalo Creek at Endicott. (Emmogene H. Lafferty, 61 E. Graham St., Box 1444, Pburg. ca. 1996. (in Old Floyd Co Ky. Families, Vol. 1 (3), Spring 1996, P. 29); John W. ✓ Endicott, pm-storekeeper, died from injuries received in a fall on 10/17/1927. (FCT, 10/21/1927, P. 1:5);

✓ ENDICOTT (Floyd County, Ky.) Named for the Endicott family. (Acc. to Henry P. Scalf, interview with him at his home, 4/21/1971)

✓ p.o. est. 8/7/1909 with John W. Endicott, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.) Po. surp. 5/7/1993;

✓ Field Guide-Top. map. F382N(Po) On Buffalo Creek. Named for the Endicott family, early settlers. (Scalf, KLF, P. 542);

✓ Sam'l. Endicott in 1810 F. Co. Census; John W. Endicott (1862-1927) is bur. at Endicott Cem. on Buffalo Creek, off Ky 194, at Endicott;

✓ ENDICOTT (Floyd Co., Ky): "This po lies at the mouth of Toms Br. of Buffalo Creek (a trib. of Johns Creek), $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from Ky 194 and 5 (air) mi e of P. It was est. on 8/7/1909 and named for the family of its 1st pm John W. Endicott." (Book-P. 94); Acc. to John Endicott May 1909, the name proposed for this new po was Blair and it would serve a place called Blair, 100 yds w of Buffalo Creek, 6 mi e of Woods po.//Acc. to J.W. Endicott, 8/9/13, it was 3 mi se of Johns Creek.//On 9/4/1947, Alice Setser pet. for a site ch. 35 ft nw to a pt. ca. 350 ft n of Buffalo Creek, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi ne of German po, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi sw of Wonder po, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Woods po. (SLR);

/ ESTILL (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/17/1920 ^c
Hervie Stambaugh; (~~pm~~) (Acc. to National Arch.)
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2 mi. so. of Garrett.... dk the origin of the
✓ name. (Scalf, 5/16/1971); Acc. to Harry C. Howes,
12/1919, this proposed po would be 500 ft e of Beaver
Creek, 5 mi n of Mousie po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Wayland po, $1\frac{3}{4}$
mi n of Lackey po, 2500 air ft from co. line, 150 ft e
of the C&O whose local sta. = Estill. // Acc. to Cleo
Steele Mandt, 7/25/39, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ air and 3.6 rd mi
from the Knott Co. line, 200 ft sw of Ky 7, 1 rd. mi. ⁿw
of Wayland Sta. (C&O), 35 ft ne of tracks, 400 ft ne of
Right Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Lackey po. // Acc. to H.D
Pending ?, act. pm, 7/17/45, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ air and 2 rd
mi from the Knott Co. line. (SLR);

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FED (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry C. Hall, 8/7/1897, this po was 6 mi w of Beaver po,, on the w side of Beaver Creek.// On 4/22/1912, Mary L. Newman pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. on the s side of Beaver Creek, 5 mi n of Melvin po, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Dema po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ air mi from the co. line.//Acc. to Ibid., 8/24/16, the po was 20 yds se of Beaver Creek, 6 mi s of McDowell po, 5 mi ne of Melvin po.// On 10/26/1936 at the site of the po were 2 stores and the Clear Creek (rr) Sta. on Left Beaver. (from map).// Acc. to Anna O. Stevens, 7/26/1939, the po was 30 ft nw of Clear Creek (rr) Sta., $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of the Gearheart po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Bevinsv. po, 4 mi nw of Ligon po. (SLR);

FED (Floyd Co., Ky.) At the mouth of Clear Creek
on Left Beaver Branch of the C&O RR. Station
called Clear Creek Junction of the Clear Creek
Spur and Main Left Beaver Line. 18 mi. from
Martin....(John I. Sturgill, WPA Floyd Co. data.
filed: "Floyd Co. Folklore...." WPA; UK Libr.,
Archives); No Fed Akers listed in the 1900 Census;
Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Parry Caudill was pm & gen. storek.
of Fed. Five other gen. stores (Wm. M. Brown, R.S. Elliot
Wilber Hall, Wm. R. Hall, Wm. R. Hopkins.);

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✓ FED (Floyd Co., Ky): PO named for Frederick Newsome, nicknamed Fed, and est. 8/17/1881 with Jarvey Caudill, pm. Succeeded 1883 by Wm. Marion Brown. N.ch. to Hi Hat eff. 7/1/1943. (Pp. 93-4). Frederick Wm. Newsom was so of Frederick & Armina Newsom (sic). Fed marr. Josephine Akers. Fed was ne 1877 and lived on Branham Creek. (P. 1725). He (as Newsome) was ne 11/28/1876, son of Frederick & Armina Spencer (Frasure) Newsome (sic). They lived on Dry Branch and Bear Hol. of Big Mud. Fed lived on Branham (Alliance PO). (P. 1412). Fed later (1932) marr. Mary and moved from Branham Cr. to Pikev. where he ran a store where he lived until he died in 1950. He was bur. at Hiram Akers Cem. nr his Branham Cr. home. (P. 857). Fed's parents: Frederick

and Armina moved from Robinson Creek to Indian Grave Branch and Noah Newsom Branch betw. Hi Hat and Price. Frederick (Sr.) died 1899, age 87. He owned much land in that sect. of F. Co. (P. 1715) In the Clear Creek area. (P. 1725).(Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, Ky., 1987);

✓ FED (Floyd Co.): Not a nickname for, or a corruption of, Fred but an old mt. given name of its own. Fed was the name of the po that preceded Hi Hat (which was named for the Hi Hat Coal Co.) "A big high hat..was a trade mark of the coal co., of their coal brand, and when they founded that coal co. there, they ~~they~~ disc. using the name Fed and got it changed to Hi Hat." (Buck Scalf, 5/16/71) Coal town & apo 19 mi. s. of Pburg. PO est. as Fed in 1881 and may have been named for Fed Akers, a local man. *Renamed in 1943 for the Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Co."which opened its local mine in 1936...."

(Charlie Newman, Hi Hat, Ky, retired Coal miner, interv. by Luther Frazier for AIC-60)

FINANCE HOLLOW (Floyd Co., Ky.)

Across (or over) the hill from Haus Branch,
nr. Martin, Ky. (c. 6/1976.)

✓ FITZPATRICK (Floyd Co., Ky): PO operated 1936-1937;
Acc. to Nancy England, 4/9/1936, this proposed po would
be serving the Forks of Middle Creek, 3 mi w of BSR, 400
ft n of Middle Creek, 3 mi w of West Prestonsburg po, 4
mi ne of Blue River po. (SLR); Thos. Fitzpatrick and 3
John Fitzpatricks are mentioned in the F. Co. 1810 Census
Jonathan Fitzpatrick is listed in the 1837 F. Co. tax
list along with Sally, Thos. Jr. and Sr. who had land on
Middle Creek. Jacob Fitzp. was the family's Middle Creek
prop. His son was Jas. B. Fitzp. (1837-1901) and moved to
Letcher Co; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1251, Jacob Fitzp.
acquired several tracts on Middle Creek in the 1840s; Ac-
c. to 1850 Census, Jacob Fitzp. (45) & wife Polina (43)
lived with sons Jonathan (17), Jas. (14), Sam'l. (11).
Other F. families; T.Y. Fitzp. was a US Cong'n. from
this dist. (check).

FOX BOTTOM (above Harold, Floyd Co., Ky):
"One Sunday morning the Ratliff's at the head of Pin Hook heard a calamity in their hen house. There was a fox inside and he was after a fat lunch....My playmates Oland and Raymond Ratliff had an old dog named Drive. Just as the two boys got to the hen house here came the fox with a big fat hen across its neck, then old Drive, with Oland next and Raymond trying to catch up. One mile later they hit the Ferguson Addition and kept on coming. My mother was sweeping our front walk when she heard the

Earlier called Ferguson add'n. (See Pinhook

commotion and the fox came around the corner of the house still carrying that old hen. When the fox went by Mom she gave him a swipe with the broom. The fox went one way the old dormerneck (sic) the other. Then old Drive rounded the corner and piled headlong into Mom and down she went, just in time to see that old fox regrab his dinner and head for the river. Old Drive got his bearings and hook off in a hurry. Oland and Raymond had picked up two cousins Ralph and Claude Hopkins and

here they came tearing around the house corner. Here they picked up two more, me and my brother Bob and we all saw the fox and Drive vanish over the river bank. When we arrived at the top of the bank, the fox, still holding on to dinner was half way across the river and Old Drive 25 feet behind. We couldn't go any farther so we stood and watched the fox climb to the C&O tracks and old Drive closing the gap fast. The fox went straight up the cliff and here he got a good gain of old Drive. He was 100

feet ahead as they went up the hill at the mouth of Hurricane Creek and he kept this lead till he vanished over the top of the United Fuel Gas Co. leter house. Old Drive went over the top a few seconds later and that was the last ever seen of old Drive. He never did return and thus our Bottom (sic) became Fox Bottom." (Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky . in a letter to me, 3/29/1984)

✓ Fox Bottom (Floyd Co., Ky): is all the land between US 23 and the Big Sandy R. (Levisa Fk.) and from the Pike Co. line down to the mouth of Pin Hook Br. The entire Bottom was originally the Ferguson Add'n. This was laid out just before the sale of the Ferguson farm. The old Damron Fort was here, just opp. the mouth of Hurricane Cr. The local po (Floyd Co.) was Industry near the site of the old fort and was maintained by Col. S.C. Ferguson. And he also had a brick yard there just after the C.W. And a saw mill and a coal mine He barged his brick and lumber down

7 the Big Sandy to Ashland. Col. F. started
the rr and built it to Whitehouse, went
broke, and later sold it to the C&O. Perry
Hall lives on the Col's. homesite and the
Vogel-Day Church is on the site of his
barn..... Fox Bottom along the river, from
Pike Co. line to the mouth of Pin Hook, is
c. 3/4 mi. long. The Fox Bottom name as
applied to this community only goes back to
1932 and is its only name it now has.
(Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky., letter, 4/5/
1984)

FRASURE BRANCH OF MUD CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky):

(F427c) Named for Anthony Frasure who had a wife named Darcus. He died an old man c.35-40 yrs. ago. (Acc. to Nellie Bush, Flatwoods, Ky. who used to live in Floyd Co., 7/27/1979)

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GALVESTON (Floyd Co., Ky): "That's one of the smallest post offices I were ever in. Not over one patron could stand in there (at one time). You'd get your mail and then you'd have to get out and let somebody else get in because it's just about a 3 x 3 inside." (Buck Scalf interv., 5/16/1971); PO est. at the mouth of Lafayette Clark Br. of Branham Creek on 12/23/1891 by Clark. He was succeeded by Andrew J. Hall on 7/26/1905. PO was disc. 2/7/1907. Re-est. 1910 with Fred Hall, pm at his home above Pigeon Roost Branch, From 1941-1971 the po was on Branham Cr. betw. Neck Br. and Lower Adkins Br. (Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, Ky 1987, P. 88);

✓ GALVESTON (Floyd Co., Ky): "This po on Branham Creek, a branch of Mud Creek, $16\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi sse of P., was est. or 12/23/1891 with Lafayette Clark, pm, and named for the city in Texas." (Book-P. 113); Acc. to Fred Hall, 5/08, this po was $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Beaver po, $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Osborn po, 4 mi n of Big Mud Creek.// Acc. to Luaretin (?) Hall, 4/21/1914, the po was on Branhams Creek, 2 mi n of Big Mud Creek.// On 10/14/1938, Sam'l. Adkins pet. for a site ch. ca. 1 mi se to a pt. 1 mi e of Big Mud Creek, ca. $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Teaberry po.// On 9/19/1939, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi se to a pt. 1 mi e of Big Mud Creek, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);

GALVESTON (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 12/23/189
with Lafayette Clark, pm; (c) Dis. eff. 8/15/1907
(with mail to Beaver). Re-est. 4/14/1908 with
~~Fred~~ Hall, gr., p.m. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)
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Field guide. Top. (F4275) = (as galveston p.o.)

/ Named for Galveston, Texas (Acc. to Fred Hull,
postmaster at Galveston, in a letter to Wm. G.
Steel, 10/10/1923).

dk origin of the name (Scalf, 5/16/1971);

/ Disc. 8/17/1990

- ✓ GARRETT (Floyd Co., Ky): Area 1st settled by Jack Neal on Rock Fk. Creek of Rt. B. He owned the site of Garrett. When he died in 1868 he left land to niece Mary Estep, wife of Nath'l. They moved here. Their neighbors were Allens, Hortons, Castles, Hays, and Martins. Mr. E. pet. for the po in 1869. Named Ballard for ~~for~~ Mary's bro. Nath'l. was 1st pm. In 1910 the Elkhorn Fuel Co. of WVa. bought 28 acres betw. Stone Coal Creek & Garrett Hol from Leck and Katie Martin. Here in 1912 they built co. store & 137 homes of co. employees. Company town with rec. bldg., theater, etc. They completed building town in 1914. PO moved to the co. store and renamed for John & Robt. Garrett, 2 stockholders of Elkhorn Coal Co. J.A. Vincent became

pm. Elkhorn & Beaver Valley RR started 1910 from Allen and not finished till 1914. The rr sta. opened at Garrett. Coal town. Land betw. tracks and B. Creek was platted by Leck & Katie Martin. Other coal co's. came--Standard Elkhorn Coal Co., Wells Elkhorn Coal Co Ky. 80 arr. in 1930. Once boom town but little remains (Wm. Jennings Martin & Alice O. Martin in F. Co. hist. 1992, Pp. 43-5); Acc. to 1900 Census, Ballard Carter (ne 4/1862) lived with his wife Anna (nee 3/1865) in the Pburg. Prec.;

GARRETT (Floyd Co., Ky.) had over 2000 pop. in the mid 1930s. On the Beaver Valley & Elkhorn Branch of the C&O RR....(Acc. to John I. Sturgill ~~and~~, WPA Floyd Co. data. Filed: "Floyd Co. (~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~) Manufacturing...." WPA, UK Libr. Archives); Only a few homes there before the mines opened. Coal companies built company homes. The 1st mine was up in Stone Coal (Interview of Allen Chaffins of Garrett, Ky. 10/20/1971 by Avery Chaffins, ALC-OH, #128B) (Allen was ne 1891) (Ibid.); A coal town; Began to decline, c1937 or '8. Town was run by the Elkhorn Coal Co. Also Wayland was run by them. They owned mines on Stone Coal and in Garrett Hol. (From interview with Doug Fitzpatrick of Garrett, 8/4/1973, by Jake Messer, ALC-OH, #655);

✓ GARRETT (Floyd Co.): Named John & Robert Garrett, Baltimore bankers and coal operators. (Hardy, thesis, 1949, P. 74); Robt. Garrètt, a Balti. banker, ne Balti., Md. 6/24/1875, son of Thos. Harrison Garrett and brother to John Work Garrett, a diplomat, ne 5/19/1872 and partner in the banking firm of Robt. Garrett & Sons, Balti. (~~John~~-was ~~also~~)(Who's Who, 1920-1, Pp. 1052-3); Robt. Garrett, 3rd veep of B&O RR, was also a director of the Consolidation Coal Co. 1876. 1896. (Beachley, Pp. 98, 24);

GARRETT (Floyd Co.): DK origin of the name.
(Scalf, 5/16/1971); Mining town with 2 large
coal operations, the largest hs in the co.
in the mid 1930s, rr stop. inc. with Wayland
as a 6th class city (check...), tho' 3 mi.
away. (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); (gh(ae) <
(eh)r / 2 + ") (scalf, 5/16/71);

- ✓ po est. as Ballard, 6/2/1910, Nathaniel
Estepp; changed to Garrett, 12/8/1914... (NA)
(Ballard given in Field's GUIDE as F764c)
Scalf DK origin of Ballard name. (5/16/71);

✓ Estepp.

ibid.

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✓ GARRETT (Floyd Co., Ky): "This coal town with po is on Ky 7/80 and the Right Fk. of Beaver Creek, 13 (air) mi s of P. It was founded ca. 1914 as a Elk Horn Coal Co. town named for the brothers John and Robert Garrett, Baltimore bankers and coal co. financiers. The po est. as Blair on 6/2/1910, with Nathaniel Estep, pm, became Garrett in 1914." (Book-P. 114); Acc. to Nath'l. Estep, 5/1910, the Ballard po would be 3 mi nw of Lackey po, 40 yds n of B. Creek.//Acc. to N. Estep, 11/8/1913, the Ballard po was 50 ft n of B. Cr., 2 mi n of Lackey po, 4 mi s of Bosco po, 4 mi e of Bolyn po, 150 yds w of EBV RR.// Acc. to Ibid., 3/22/15, the po was now Garrett, ca. 600 ft e of Beaver po, 1½ mi n of Lackey po, 2 mi s of Hueysv. po, 1 mi from co. line.//Acc. to Willis Conle 8/1/39, the po was ½ air & rd mi from K. Co. line. (SLR)

GARTH (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 12/4/1923.
with Clifford K. Hall, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.); On 12/13/1930 Martin Van Allen became pm and sta
ed as such till his death on 4/16/1934; he was then
succeeded by Mrs. Lula Salisbury on 4/27/1934; po was
disc. 2/28/1935 (mail to Hite) (POR-NA); Acc. to C.K.
Hall, 8/20/1920 (?), this proposed po would be 400 ft w
of Left Beaver Creek, 2 mi n of Printer po, 2 1/8 mi s, of
Smalley po, 2 mi se of Alphoretta po, 1000 ft w of Long F
RR, whose local sta.=Garth. (SLR); PO est. 1920 (P&G);
No Garth families listed in 1900 Census; Home of F. Co.
Technical H.S. (Formerly the Garth Voc. Sch.);

✓ GARTH (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to a 2/6/1929 letter rec'd by his uncle Jack, the Waukenva Coal Co. was then operating there. Two officials of this company were a Mr. Jennings and a Mr. Garth. Check on this company. (Acc. to Marshall Davidson, a Pburg, Ky. atty., by tel. 8/11/1998);

GAYHEART BR. OF TOLERS CR (Floyd Co., Ky.)

Named for Valentine Gearheart.

Gayheart is a corr. of Gearheart. Cr

Gearheart itself was derived
from Gebhardt, a German name.

(Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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✓ GEARHEART (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 8/1/1923
with Columbus Jackson, p.m. Disc. 10/31/1927
with mail to Orkney. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

✓ Named for Robert Gearhart, local farmer. (Acc.
to Fred Holl, postmaster at Galveston, Ky. in
a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 10/10/1923).

Name of the po of Gearheart was changed to
Price betw. 6/30/1945 and 7/1/1949. (PO GUIDE)

✓ Gearheart po was renamed Price 9/1/1948; Lowey
G. Frazier had assumed charge 4/15/1948...(NA)

- ✓ GEARHEART (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Lucinda Jackson, 4/12/1923, this proposed po would be ca. 30 ft e of Beaver Creek, 3 mi n of Fed po, 3 mi s of Orkney po, 75 ft w of rr whose sta. = Gearheart (only a flag stop with no agent), 3 mi n of co. line.// Acc. to Troy Hays, 9/25/39, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ air and $2\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from Knott Co. line, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of the Gearheart (RR) Sta., 100 ft n of B. Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Fed po, 3 mi e of Orkney po. (SLR);
- ? from Gearheart to Price and it was $\frac{1}{2}$ air and 38 rd mi from the Knott Co. line, 30 ft w of Ky 122, ca. 600 ft s of the rr sta., ca. 275 ft e of Left Br. of B. Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Fed po, 4 mi s of Orkney po. (SLR);

✓ GERMAN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., May 1909, the first name proposed for this new po was Crider and it would be 4 mi se of Edgar po, on the bank of Johns Creek.// Acc. to Francis Marion Crider, 4/22/1914, the po was 30 yds w of Johns Creek, 3 mi se of Edgar po, 4½ mi w of Thomas po, 4 mi nw of Endicott po.// On 7/30, 1923, Ellen Cline pet. for a site ch. 351 ft ne to a pt, 20 yds n of Johns Creek, 4 mi e of Edgar po, 5 mi w of Thomas po, 4 mi nw of Endicott po, 3 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Francis M. Crider, 7/24/39, the po was 1¼ air and 2½ rd mi from the Martin Co. line, ca. 25 yds w of Johns Creek, 25 yds sw of Buffalo Creek, 2 mi n of Endicott po, 3 mi s of Edgar po, 5 mi w of Thomas po. (SLR);

GERMAN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Marion Crider (ne 6/1864) and wife Sarah (5/66) lived in the Dicks Creek Prec. but no listing of a child named ✓ German; Francis Marion (Buddy) Crider was a Johns Creek storekeeper. (1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 47-55); Acc. to 1910 Census, storekeeper Francis M. Crider (41) lived with wife Dixie (22) and his children, but no German, in Prec. #3, Johns Creek;

GERMAN (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for German Crider, a son of F.M. Crider who est. the p.o. Named for son after his death (but check on this). Where the bridge is across Johns Cr. Called the German Bridge, it was named for the p.o. which had already been established. (Acc. to personal interview with Henry P. Scalf, at his home, 4/21/1971) (F 382 N)(DPO)

- ✓ P.O. est. 6/25/1909 c Francis M. Crider,
- ✓ pm. (N.A.) DPO but the vic. still bears this name. At the mouth of Buffalo Creek. Named for son of Marion Crider who had died as a youth. (Scalf, KLF, P. 542);

PA. minor tributaries (DPO - 114)

7 GIBSON (Floyd County, Ky.) p.o. name for
Minnie (q.v.) Named for Dan Gibson. (Acc. to
Fred Hall, postmaster of Galveston, Ky. in a
letter to Wm. G. Steel, 10/10/1923); The Minnie
✓ po was est. 8/16/1890, John D. Martin. 10/8/1890,
Alexander L. Martin..2/19/1909, Dollie Gibson... (APO)
(POR-NA); Joel C. Martin (1849-1925), son of John Martin
(1807-1883) and Anna Gearheart of Steel's Creek (F. Co.
Hist., 1992, P. 277); Acc. to 1880 Census, no Minnie
Bell listed. Minnie Martin (18) was wife of Joel C.
✓ Martin (31) and d-in-law of John Martin (74). Minnie &
Joel had a 9 mo.-old d. nee 10/1879 named Alice Belle.
Minnie was nee Harris. When she was 17 (on 11/28/1879) -
she became 30 yr. old Joel's 2nd wife. (Marr. Records);

GLO (Floyd Co.): Glogara (sic) Coal Mining Co. at Glo. "The company which employs 160 men had surrendered its lease, returning to the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Co. app. 3000 acres of coal holdings. Also surrendered the 120 miner's (sic) homes and other structures built by the company at Glo." (Floyd Co. TIMES, 1/5/1950, acc. to Ibid., 1/2/1980, P. 4:3-4);

✓ GLO (Floyd Co.): PO disc. eff. 3/31/1955
(mail to Wayland) (NA);

✓ GLO (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to C.O. Messenger, Jan. 1921, this proposed po would be 250 ft w of Right Beaver Creek, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Wayland po, 0.57 mi se of Estill po, 350 ft w of C&O. whose local sta. = Glo, 1 mi from the co. line.// The Glo mine was operated by the Glogora Coal Co., Inc.// On 3/24/1949, John S. Hampton pet. for a site ch. 250 ft se to a pt. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi from Ky 7, 3500 ft nw of Wayland (rr) Sta., 75 ft sw of Right B. Creek, 4500 ft s of Estill po, 4500 ft nw of Wayland po. (SLR);

0.85 mi.

1 2/3 mi.

↑ GLO (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 5/10/1921 with
Clarence O. Messenger, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.)

✓ Mining town. 1 mi (~~xxxxx~~) from Wayland^{sta} RR on the
w. side of Right Beaver Cr. The Glog~~ora~~^{ora} Coal
Co. office located there.... (John I. Sturgill,
WPA Floyd Co. Filed: "Floyd Co. Folklore...."
WPA, UK Library Archives); a part of Glo is in
the Wayland inc. limits; mines and a sch...
there in the 1930s. (Ibid.); The Glogora Coal
Co. came in there and built the town. ("Ghloh/
Gh(aw)/ree") They est. po there. The name was
just a shortening of the company's name which
was a coined name; acc. to a superintendent, it

was coined from the names of some of the female members of the coal co. family... (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971);

Goble Br of Johns Ck

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Named for a member of
the Goble family who re-
sided either on it or at
the mouth of it. (Scalp,
interview, 5/16/71)

✓ GOODLOE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Hale, Aug. 1909, this po was 10 mi s of Pburg po, 3 mi n of Pyramid po, 3 mi sw of Bob po, 5 mi ne of Orchard po.// Acc. to Ibid., 4/20/1914, the po was on the e side of Middle Cr ca. 4 3/4 mi sw of Blue River, ca. 3 mi n of Pyramid po 2 1/2 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Mrs. Susie Hale, 8/1/1939, the po was 2 rd mi from the Mag. Co. line.// On 9/8/1941, in anticipation of a new rr line, Ibid. pe for a site ch. 1/2 mi ne to a pt. 200 ft n of Middle Creel (SLR); The Goodloe po was e of the road and of Middle Creek, betw. Open Fk. and Lick Creek (8/2/1939 of the Pyramid entry) (SLR);

GOODLOE (Floyd Co., Ky): Priscilla Allen was its last pm. It was est. 9/14/1873 nr. the present site of the Chu. of God (ca. 1 mi from the jct. of Ky 404 & 850. Run by Geo. & Susie Hale. Later moved to jct. by Susie Then run by Howard & Virginia Hill. C&O extended up Right Beaver to serve the Elkhorn Coal Co. mines at Garrett & Wayland in 1915. At the mouth of Brush they est. Midas as a siding.(F. Co. hist., 1992, Pp. 45-7); David est. 2 mi above Goodloe po. RR and later road into David led to decline of commu's. along Ky 850. (Ibid.); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it was 8 mi sw of Pburg. G.A. Dingus was pm & gen. storekeeper. Benj. Staley (? had a gen. store. Wm. Cobern had flour mill. Adam Cobern had a coal mine. J.P. Starris had a flour mill;

?

GOODLOE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., R.B. Porter was pm and MD. Wm. Dingus had gen. store. Three flour mills. (Allen Jackson, John C. Johnson, & Thos. Prater.); John Kemp Goodloe ne Woodf. Co. 1826. Lawyer: ✓ Served in Mex. War under Thos. Marshall. (Railey's Woodf. Co. and Cliff's ms. notes); To Louisiana where was US Atty. Back to Ky. Lawyer till death. Marr. Harriet Harris, d. of Edwin Lanier Harris of F. Co. (Kozee, P. 305); No Bob listed in 1900 Census for Henry Stephens;

- ✓ GOODLOE (Floyd Co.): John Kemp Goodloe served under Col. Humphrey Marshall in Mex. War. He represented Woodford Co., Ky. in the Ky. Hse. of Rep. 1855-61 and in the State Sen. from 1861-5. For many years after the C.W., he was US Atty. for La. Returned to Ky. and was a lawyer till his death. (Kozee, P. 305); PO est. 9/14/1875, Wiley D. Whitaker...Disc. 11/14/1879; Re-est. 7/8/1880, Benj. P. Porter...1/29/1902, Mary Stephens; ch. to Bob 2/13/1908, Henry C. Stephens..Disc. 10/15/1913 (mail to Blue River) (POR-NA);

/ GOODWILL (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 9/15/1893
with John E. Allen, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Arch.) , Order rescinded 10/26/1894; po est. 11/22/97,
Elliott Allen. DK after that. (POR-NA):

✓ GRETHEL (Floyd Co., Ky.) pō. est. 6/27/1921^{4pc}
with Frank Parsons, pm. (Acc: to Nat'l. Arch.)
Acc. to Frank Parsons, 1/7/1921, this proposed po would
be 4½ mi s of BSR, 200 yds e of Big Mud Creek, 3¼ mi s
of Amba po, 3 ¾ mi n of Craynor po, 6 mi se of
Honaker po, 2 mi from the co. line.// On 7/4/1936, H.H
Hamilton pet. for a site ch: 1 mi s to a pt. 3½ mi s of
Amba po, 5 mi n of Craynor po, 100 ft s of Big Mud Creeel
//On 10/31/1948, Ethel Hamilton, act. pm., pet. for a
site ch. 1.1 mi se to a pt. 300 yds w of Big Mud Creek,
4 mi s of Amba po, 4 mi n of Craynor po. (SLR);

✓ GRETHEL (Floyd County, Kentucky) Named for
Grethel Parsons, sex-F. (Acc. to a letter from
a Mr. Hall to Steel, 10/10/1923. In the Steel
files, OGN.) (Check Steel correspondence)....
Fred Hall (pm of Galveston, Ky.)

p.o. est. 6/27/1921 with Frank Parsons, pm. (....)
(Acc. to the National Archives); ("Gr(eh)th/al")
DK about Grethel Parsons. (Golda Swain, 5/21/71);
Named by Frank Parsons for his daughter, Grethe
(Ethel Hamilton, pm of Grethel, in letter to me,
2/18/1970);

✓ GRETHEL (Floyd Co.): Named for the oldest daughter of postmaster Frank Parsons. He had another daughter, Bethel, but the girls were not twins. (Lois Tackett, letter to me, 8/3/1981); "This po is on Ky 979 and Mud Creek, 3/4 mi above the mouth of BranhamCreek, and 13 (air) mi sse of Pburg. It was est. on 6/27/1921, and named by the 1st pm Frank Parsons for his daughter." (Book-P. 126); PO est. opp. Parsons Br. on 8/2/1921 by Frank Parsons who named it for his daughter Grethel. He was succeeded on 6/30/1933 by his wife Minnie Parsons. (Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethl, 1987, P. 91);

✓ GRIST (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 2/7/1910 with
Sam'l. D. Osborn, pm. Dis. 3/31/1915 with mail
to Smalley. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); Acc. to no
signature, Sept. 1909, the 1st name proposed for this
new po was Mill and it would be 3 mi s of Beaver Creek
(RR) Sta and Allen po, 2 mi n of Alphoretta po, 100 yds
e of Beaver Creek (stream).// Acc. to Samuel D. Osborn,
4/22/1914, the po was 1½ mi n of Alphoretta po, 4 mi s
of Allen po, ¼ mi e of Smalley po, 300 yds e of the C&O.
//In Nov. 1914, Ibid. pet. for a site ch.2000 air ft. s
to serve the commu. called Preston, 250 ft w of Beaver
Creek, 1066 ft e of Smalley po. (SLR);

- ✓ HALO (Floyd Co.): dk origin of the name (Scalf, 5/16/1971); po est. 10/30/1923, Thos. Hall...(NA); Dir. 1990; Acc. to Leland Cooke, 4/1/1923, the first name proposed for this new po was
- ✓ Jacks Creek and it would be serving a coal camp for the Elkhorn Coal Corp., ca. 200 yds s of Jacks Creek, 2½+ mi e of Hall po, 1 mi. from co. line. At the confluence of Frozen and Johnson Branches, at the head of Jacks Creek.// Acc. to Mrs. Mira Johnson, 7/23/1939, the po was ¾ air and 7/8 rd mi from Knott Co. line, 4 mi s of the Jacks Creek (RR) Sta., 30 yds e of Jacks Creek (stream), 4 mi s of Beaver Creek, 2 ¾ mi ne of Hall po, 5 mi s of Bevinsv. po. (SLR);

✓ HALO (Floyd Co., Ky): Jim Bates' store at the head of
Jacks Creek. (FCT, 9/16/1927, P. 1:6);

✓ HAROLD (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. with po lies on the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, just above the mouth of Mud Creek and 10 (air) mi se of P. At least thru the 1930s the sect. e of the r. was considered a separate commu. known as Laynesville for the family of pion. settler James Shannon Layne (1781-1871). The 1st po to serve the vic. was est. as Lanesville on Jan. 23, 1828 with James L. Layne, pm. The sp. was corrected to Laynesv. in 1878 and the po was closed in 1917. On Sept. 11, 1905 the po of Harold was est. on the w side of the r. with Jos. D. Morell, pm, and named for Harold Hatcher, a local merchant and descendant of James H. Hatcher who settled at the mouth of Mud Creek in 1830. The po is now on the e side of the r." (Book, pp. 131-2)

✓ HAROLD (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for Harold Hatcher. When the rr came in in 1907, the Hatcher family owned land on the west side of the river, the site of the depot. The C&O agent named the station for the youngest son of Kenas Hatcher who died in the flu epidemic of 1918. (Paul R. Gearheart, Harold, Ky., in a tele. interview, 4/2/1984
Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Laynesville was 15 mi se of P. Lindsey Layne was pm and timber dealer. Stephen M. Ferguson had saw & flour mill. K.F. Hatcher had a gen. store. Moses S. Layne & Co. gen. store and lumber. T.M. & W.H. Layne coal miners;

✓ HAROLD (Floyd Co.): PO, rr sta. at the mouth
of Big Mud Creek. Named for Harold Hatcher,
son of Henry Hatcher, local storekeeper.
(Buck Scalf); Jas. H. Hatcher settled at the
mouth of Mud Creek, 1830. His sons were promi-
nent local businessmen. John Hatcher, prog. o
Floyd Co. family, from Bedford Co., Va.
Settled in Floyd Co. early 19th cent. Farmer
& sheriff, Floyd Co., 1831-3. A son was James
G. Hatcher, ne Floyd Co., 1805, a farmer &
merchant. Other Hatchers incl. Andrew J.
Hatcher....(Kozee EARLY FAMILIES OF E. & SE
KY. 1961, Pp. 306-7);

✓ HAROLD (Floyd Co.): c.1930s, it was across the river from Laynesville. At the mouth of Mud Creek. Across a concrete bridge from L'ville. The Harold-Laynesville Consol. Sch. was on the Laynesv. side of the river. In the mid 1930s had: po, rr depot, mine, 2 stores (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); ("H(ae)r/əld") (Golda Swain, 5/21/1971); In the 1930s, Laynes was on the e. side of the river. Had: chu., 2 stores, filling sta... (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); ["heh---aer/əl(d)"] (Golda Swain, 1971); John Hatcher and the 2 Samuel, the 2 James, Abraham and John Layne were listed in 1810 F. Co. Census;

0.64 mi.

✓ HAROLD (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Jos. D. Morell, 6/15/1905, the first name proposed for this new po was Hatcherville and it would 3380 ft nw of Laynesv. po, 400 ft w of BSR, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Big Mud Creek, 150 ft w of the C&O (only a rr sta.).// Acc. to P.G. Clarke, 7/26/1939, the po was $\frac{1}{8}$ mi w of US 23, 0.2 mi w of the rr sta., 300 ft w of BSR, 2 mi sw of Betsy Layne po, 2 mi nw of Boldman po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Amba po.// On 10/6/1948, Edgar K. Sturgill pet. for a site ch. 1125 ft e to a pt. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi from Pike Co. line and $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi from Betsy Layne po and Boldman po. (SLR);

0.21 mi.

375 yds.

✓ HAROLD (Floyd County, Ky.) named for local merchant at mouth of creek, Harold Hatcher. Inherited his father's business. Died young, in his early 30s. (Acc. to interview with Henry P. Scalf, at his home, 4/21/1971)

✓ p.o. est. 9/11/1905 with Joseph D. Morell, pm.
(Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.) (see)

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("H(eh)r \Rightarrow H(aē)r/əld") (Golda Swain, 5/21/1971);

- ✓ HAROLD (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1910 Census, Henry H. Hatcher (36), storekeeper in Prec. #5 (Mouth of Mud) lived next to Nannie W. Hatcher (probably a widow) (58) and her son Harold P. (20);

✓ HAW'S FORD (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. 3/10/1868, John W. Layne. 4/18/1870, Marcus L. Crumb. 7/11/1870, Wesley Martin; Disc. 3/29/1871; Re-est. as Hawes Ford 10/19/1874, David K. Martin. Disc. 7/2/1875 (POR-NA); Acc. to Junius F. Ford, 9/29/1874, the Hawes Ford po was 6 mi s of Pburg po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Beaver Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Robert Haws' 1817 depos., he was on the BSR ca. 1787. (Scalf, KLF, 1965, P. 62); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Dwale had a pop. of 35. John Finlayson was pm and dealer in timber and logs. Four gen. stores: (1) T.J. Allen (in what became Allen), (2) Robert Hall, (3) Hatcher Bros., (4) H.L. Porter;

✓ HAW'S FORD (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/10/
1868 with John W. Layne, pm. Disc. 3/29/71.
Last pm was Wesley Martin, 7/11/1870., (Acc.
to the Nat'l. Archives)

✓ Called Hawes Ford, with David K. Martin pm, 10/
19/1874. Dis. 7/2/1875. (Ibid.)

✓ At Dwale used to be a very popular ford over
the river, called Haws Ford, named for Robert
Haws, an early settler. The Haws family left
here and went to Fleming Co. (Buck Scalf, inter
view, 5/16/1971)

✓ HI-HAT (Floyd Co.): Settlement at the jct. o
Clear Creek & Left Fk. of Beaver, c. 13.5 mi
ssw of Pikeville. Acc. to BGN pet. submitted
by POD 9/16/1949, it was not to be called
Fed, Hihat, Hi-Hat, HiHat, Clear Creek Jct.
but only Hi Hat. For the purpose of making
"the name of the commu., po, rr sta. & mining
co. uniform" and to reflect "the general poli
city of the (BGN) to avoid hyphenated names.
The Hi Hat name was applied to the po in
1943, the RR continued to call it Clear Creek
Jct. Some old settlers didnt want the change
POD change from Fed to Hi Hat eff. 7/1/1943
Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Co.

[37° 23' 30" N / 82° 43' 45" W.]

A notice was sent from the Section Foreman of the C&O RR, 5/20/1943, "This is to (~~xxxx~~) notify to whom it may concern that the RR Sta. name at Clear Creek (P.O. Fed), Floyd Co., Ky. is now changed to Hi Hat and became effective May 10, 1943." The Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Co. had requested a n.ch. of the rr sta. and the po too. The POD decision to approve n.ch. was based in part on the fact that mail was often missent to Clear Creek, Ky. and Feds Creek (Pike Co.), Ky. Hi Hat (Fed) not inc. and coal mining is chief activity. (From Domestic Case Brief. prepared for BGN by A.L. Lusk, 2/8/1950);

✓ HI HAT (Floyd Co.): It was Fed PO until the Hi Hat Mining Co. arr. Named the po for the company. (Fronie Johnson of Hi Hat, Ky. nee 10/30/1903. Interviewed for ALC-OH by Patti Rose, 7/26/1971); Fed was the 1st name of a early settler and not a nickname for "Fred". Hi Hat was named for the Hi Hat Coal Co. Their trademark was a big high hat so when the company opened a mine there, they secure a n.ch. to Hi Hat. ("H(eye) / -> (ah) H(ae)t") and ("F(eh)d"). (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16 1971);

✓ HI HAT (Floyd Co.): Named for the Hi Hat Coal Co. Name was changed from Clear Creek. The po was Fed which was named for Fed Akers. The rr sta. was Clear Creek Jct. named by the C&O Name was changed to Hi Hat by the mine co. The coal companies came in c.1936. (Interview with Charlie Newman of Hi Hat, Ky. retired coal miner, by Luther Frazier for ALC-OH, #465) Informant was born at Thos. Meade Hol. 2/5/1908. This hollow is 1 mi. up the road from HiHat.(Ibid.);

HI HAT (Floyd Co., Ky.) See BGN data, on
file....

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See Ligon and Clear Creek and Fed data (3x5)..

✓ Fed p.o. est. 8/17/1881 (check) with Jarvey
Caudill, pm. Disc. 1/25/1897 (with mail to
Beaver) Re-est. 11/18/1897 with Henry C. Hall
(check) as pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

HI HAT (Floyd County, Ky.) (F427s)

"...When Hi Hat was named, the leading coal company was the Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Company, producers of high grade or top grade coal. The president of the company petitioned Congress for a post office, later, and asked that it be named Hi Hat. Its name was adopted by the village." (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, P. 160, from local postmaster)

✓ HI HAT (Floyd Co., Ky): "This coal town with po lies at the jct. of Ky 122 and 979 and the confl. of Clear Creek and the Left Fk. of B. Creek, 19 (air) mi s of P. The local po was est. as Fed on 8/17/81, with Jerry Caudill, pm, and may have been named for Fed Akers, a resi. Later the sta. located where the C&O RR's Clear Creek Spur leaves the main Left Beaver Br. line was called Clear Creek Jct. In 1943 both names were changed to Hi Hat for the Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Co., which opened its local mine in 1936. The company whose trade mark was a big top hat, claimed it produce a high or top grade of coal. The company requested th name changes in part to avoid confusion with the Pike Co. po of Fedscreek and to insure uniformity in the names of po, sta., and com." (Book-P. 140);

x 0.34 mi.

- ✓ HIPPO (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Rhoda Craft, 1/20/02, the first name proposed for this new po was Gorell (?) and it would be serving a thickly populated area.// Acc. to Ibid., 2/25/09, the po was 4 mi w of Beaver Creek, on the e side of Salt Lick (Creek), 10 mi s of Pyramid po, 1/80 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to R.M. Hicks, 7/15/26, the po was 50 ft n of Brush Creek, 4½ mi n of Hueysv. po, ca. 4 mi s of Pyramid po, 3 mi n of the C&O (sta at Midas), ca. 2000 ft. x from the co. line. // Acc. to Alka Hicks, act. pm, 2/13/47, the po was ½ air & 1 rd mi from Mag. Co. line as the result of a site ch. 480 ft w. By then it was 2½ mi w of Ky 80, 3 mi w of Midas Sta & the C&O, ¼ mi n of Brush Creek, 2½ mi s of Pyramid po, 3½ mi n of Hueysv. po.//On 6/20/47,

(A ct. pm)

Monroe Vanderpool[^] pet. for a site ch. 480 ft e to a pt. 25 yds n of Brush Creek. (SLR); The Hippo po was just n of Shepherd Fork (its mouth) of Brush Creek. (see map (ca. Hippo entry of 8/2/39) (SLR); This po was 1st located on Salt Lick Creek and was est. by Bee Madison on 3/21/1902. Across the ridge from its later Brush Creek sit It was moved betw. 1912-14 by Susan (Coburn) Handshoe when she bought the store from Tom "Trap" Turner on Brush Creek. (1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 45-7); Acc. to 1900 Census, Bee M. Craft (ne 9/1865) and wife Rhoda (6/69) lived in Allen Prec. Enum. Dist. #36;

✓ HIPPO (Floyd Co.): About halfway down Salt Lick Creek from Coburn was the 1st site of Hippo po which had displaced Coburn (1891-9) Andy Coburn was Hippo's pm. It was named for Bee Madison Craft, local resident at the orig site who was called "Hippo" because he complained all the time; they said he was "hippo." Rhoda Craft, his wife, was Tom Sutton's aunt. Hippo's orig. location was on the Knott-Floyd Co. line. After the C&O RR was built to the mouth of Salt Creek, this po was moved there and reopened as Hueysville and Andrew J. Coburn became pm. He was Tom Sutton's mother's bro. Hippo was 1st est.

c.1905-6 and moved to the Hueysv. site c.
1915-6. Then Hippo was re-est. at its
present location on Brush Creek in the
1930s or early '40s. Handshoe po was est.
after Hippo had moved to Hueysville....(Tom
Sutton, interview, 6/18/1979); The Philadelphi
Reg. Bap. Chu. was org. in 1915-6 on Site deeded by
Jas. & Alice Hicks. (1992 E. Co. hist., Pp. 45-7);

HIPPO CREEK (Missouri), Acc. to Ramsey, (g.v.,
P. 24) "a dialect term for a hypochondria".

✓ HIPPO (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/21/1902 with
Rhoda Craft; (~~pm~~) Disc 11/29/1919, (with mail to
Handshoe). Re-est. 10/23/1926 with Ruben M.
Hicks, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

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✓ Acc. to Cassidy's DARE findings, Hippo means to
malinger; as with hypochondria in Virginia
(ANS BULL. No. 27, 5/1972, P. 14)

DK origin of name (Scalf, 5/16/1971);

HIPPO (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1910 Census, Bee M. Craf (44) and wife Rhoda (40) and son Commodore (20) lived in the Allen Prec. #6 but no Gorell or Morell. She was a storekeeper;

because

✓ HIPPO (Floyd Co., Ky): "This po and store are on Ky 805, 2½ mi up Brush Creek from its confl. with the Rt. Fk. of Beaver Creek, 10 (air) mi ssw of P. The po was 1st est. on 3/21/1902 on Salt Creek, 4 mi s., and named for a local resident Bee Madison Craft, who was called 'Hippo' he complained all the time. His wife Rhoda was the 1st pm. The po moved at least one time and then closed in 1919. It was re-est. in 1926 at its present location with Ruben M. Hicks, pm. The nickname 'Hippo' for a hypochondriac or chronic complainer has been reported in other states of the upper South." (Book-P. 142);

✓ HITE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry C. Justice, 5/1/23, this proposed po would be 300 ft e of Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Smalley po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Garth po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Alphoretta po, 54 ft e of Longfork RR sta. of Hite, serving several area coal co's. The po was 50 ft from the sta. platform. No agent.// Acc. to Grover Stephens, Oct. 1929, the po was 105 ft e of Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Martin po, 690 ft e of C&O.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 2 mi n of Printer po, 1 mi e of Alphoretta po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Martin po. (SLR);

HITE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 11/1/1923 c
Henry H. Justice, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch)

Named for G. C. Hite, (~~local~~) coal operator.
(Fred Hall, post master of Galveston, Ky. in a
letter to Wm. G. Steel, 10/10/1923.) Check on
this man....; Named for Wm. H. Hite, early
land and coal speculator, c.1910, from Huntington
W.Va. ("H(eye)t \rightleftharpoons (ah)t") (Buck Scalf, inter-
view, 5/16/1971);

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- ✓ HONAKER (Floyd Co., Ky): Nannie Weddington (23) marr. J.L. Honaker (31), a Pike Co. merchant, at the home of J.P. Layne, 2/12/1896. (F., Co. Marr. Records); On
- ✓ Little Mud Creek. Est. 6/1/1905 and named for its 1st pm Nannie^J Honaker, wife of James Honaker, who lived at the mouth of Frog Branch where the po was. Her successors: Ida L. Clark, 1909, Willie F. Clark, 1910 at his home at the mouth of Big Branch of Little Mud. (Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, Ky., 1987, P. 90); Acc. to 1910 Census, Nannie J. Honaker (36) wife of Jas. L. Honaker (46). She was a salesperson in a drygoods store. Lived in Prec. #5 (Mouth of Mud);

/ HONAKER (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 6/1/1905 with
Nannie J. Honaker, pm. (check), (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.) ~~also recently~~; Acc. to Nannie J. Honaker, 2/4/05
this proposed po would be 4 mi w of Amba po, 4 mi s of
Dana po, 3 mi w of BSR, on Little Mud Creek, // Acc. to
Willie T. Clark, 2/14/1911, the po was 2½ mi s of Dana po
1½ mi w of Big Mud Creek, 4½ mi n of Pay po, 3 mi w of
Amba po. // Acc. to Ibid., 6/28/16, the po was ca. 100 ft
n of Little Mud Creek, ca. 3 mi w of BSR, 4 mi s of Dana
po, 4½ mi n of Pay po, 3 mi w of Amba po. // Acc. to Mrs.
Bess (?) Case, 7/26/1939, the po was 2 mi n of Blue Moon
po, 3 mi s of Harold po, 4½ mi sw of Amba po, 5 mi se of
Dana po. (SLR);

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HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co.): c.mid1930s: vil.,
po, Bosco flag stop, on Right Beaver, 3
stores, abandoned mine. Nr. the mouth of
Salt Lick Creek is the 1st oil well drilled
in e. Ky., 1892 by Louis A. Gormley of New
Castle, Pa. (acc. to Thomas, LIFE AMONG THE
HILLS AND MTS. OF KY.) Wm. Thornton came to
Salt Lick Creek and made salt for the Va.
settlements in 1796. (Ibid.) Had a 2 rm.
sch. On Ky. 80... (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms)
✓ po est. as Hueysville 7/13/1858, John Morris
..Disc. 10/22/1860; Re-est. 9/21/1871, New-
ton Allen... ~~Disc. ch. to Mike~~, 11/12/1871, Mike Staley
h. to ~~Re-est.~~ ^{Hueysville} 5/24/1889, David Cooley (sic); Disc.
eff. 9/30/1907 (mail to Lackey); Re-est, 5/2

h. to

✓ HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): "As to Bosco, a man named Hayes, who said he had lived at Hueysville all his life, told me the community was formerly named Bosco, in honor of a neighbor's dog. He said several subsequent dogs have been Bosco, but the original was a bird dog and a legendary hunter." (Jack Hicks, columnist for the Ky. Enquirer, Covington, Ky., in a letter to me, 12/25/1986)

✓ HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Mike Staley, 9/4/1886, the po of Mike was serving the commu. of Hueysv., $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Beaver Creek.// Acc. to David Cooly (sic), 7/6/1889, the po of Hueysville, formerly Mike, was 5 mi n of Lackey po.// On 10/25/1901, Alexander Allen pet. for a site ch. 160 rods^x to serve the vil. of Hueysv. aka Salt Lick, 4 mi n of Lackey po, 6 mi sw of Langley po, 4 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Troy Conley, 7/24/1939, the po was 3 air and $3\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from the Knott Co. line, 500 ft s of Ky 80, 600 ft n of Beaver Creek, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Garrett po, 3 mi sw of Northern po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi se c Hippo po.// On 4/12/1949, Gordon Hayes pet. for a site ch. 350 ft s to serve the Hueysv. commu., aka Bosco, 300 ft w of Bosco Sta. (SLR);

$x = 2640 \text{ Ft. or } \frac{1}{2} \text{ mi.}$

✓ HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co.): Named for a Mr. Huey, an early coal operator in that area. He's buried in the Weddington Cem. in Prestonsburg. Was not a local man. He help developed the coal industry in the area. DK his 1st name. ("Hyū/eez/v(ih)l") (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); Bosco Sta. a rr sta. (F766c); a po called Mike was est. 1/12/1884, Mike Staley; ch. to Hueysville, 5/24/1889, David Cooley...(NA); Acc. to 1873/4 Gaz., Hueysville had a pop. of 8. J.f Greer was pm & storekeeper; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Israel Turner was pm & gen. storekeeper. 16 mi s of Pburg; Robt. S. Huey marr. Minerva A.E. Friend on 12/7/1843. (F. Co. mar. records);

✓ HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. is centered at the jct. of Ky 7 and 80 and the confluence of Saltlick (sic) Creek and the Rt. Fk. of B. Creek, 12½ (air) mi ssw of P. While both names (H. and Bosco) now identify the vil., its po, except for 2 yrs. in the late 1880s, has been known as Hueysv. since John Morris est. it on 7/13/1858. It was named for a Mr. Huey (perhaps Robert S. Huey, a Pa-born clerk who is listed in the 1850 Census of F. Co.).' From 1887 to 1889, when Mike Staley was pm, the po was ~~known~~ as Mike. A short distance away another po called Bosco, for reasons now ~~unknown~~, operated from 1902 to 1916 when its papers were transferred to Hueysv. To this pt. in 1914 the Elkhorn & Beaver Val. (now C&O) Ry extended its line and est. the Bosco Sta." (Book-P. 146);

✓ HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co.): Could it have been named for Robert S. Huey, a Penn-born clerk in Floyd Co. acc. to the 1850 Census, Ne. c. 1820. Not listed in any succeeding Census. Acc. to 1876 Gaz., Hueysville was a small settlement on Beaver Creek, 16 mi from Pburg. 80 mi from nearest rr sta. J.F. Greer was pm and gen. storekeeper; The po is nr. old Ky 80 and just across the C&O tracks from a coal tipple. H's. commu's. pop.=350 (ca. 1984). PO is next door to Rondal Hays' gro. (Lex. Her-Lead., 2/27/1985, Pp. B1:1-B2:6); At the mouth of Salt Lick Creek (Jillson, Pion Ky., 1932, Pp. 120-3); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., D. Cooly (sic) was pm & livestock dealer. Gen'l. stores: (1) Harrison, Richmond & Co., (2) Turner Bros. (3) Richmond & Cooly. A.J. May had flour mill;

✓ HUEYSVILLE (Floyd Co.): Local oldtimers are sure it was named for a Mr. Huey whose first name is not known. No one has heard of Mike p.o. Bosco Sta. was est. 1914. when the C&O RR extended its Beaver Creek line to this pt. At this time the Bosco name was given to the sta. It was the name of some C&O official. Older residents refer to the community as Bosco and the po as Hueysville. The po has always been hr. the rr. The commu. is at the mouth of Salt Lick Creek which extends at least 6 mi. from the w from its source in Knott Co. In the late 19 cent., 'Jack Neil, one of the early settlers who owned all the land

at the mouth of Salt Lick, leased oil and gas rights to the New Domaine Oil & Gas Co. The company drilled several test wells in the gen'l. area and those wells were dry." Poplar timber cutting and rafting was the 1st industry in that area. Logs were rafted down Beaver Creek and the BSR to Catletts. For shipment down the Ohio to Cincinnati furniture makers. Bosco has never been considered a mining town like its neighbors Garrett & Wayland. The latter were company towns.... Bosco has been mostly privately owned..(Chas. F. Clark, letter to me, 6/11/1980);

- ✓ HUNTER (Floyd Co., Ky): 5 mi from Martin and 2 mi from Drift. Named for James Hunter, son-in-law of Rev. Wm. Salisbury. James is bur. on Hunter's Branch. Wm. Salisbury "helped org. many of the (earliest) Reg. Bap chu's. in E.Ky." Salisbury Cem. (1992 hist. book, P. 47); Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1373) James A. Hunter acquired 276 acres on Hunters Branch that were surveyed 5/10/1865. (Book 66, P. 262); Wm. Salisbury, that family's prog. came from Engl. to NC in 1800, then to Va. With his new wife Nancy Elkins to F. Co. 1806 and settled on Left B. Cr. Acquired large acreage in area betw. Drift & Hunter and built home at latter. After wife's death in 1808, he mar. Eliz. Walker. He was a Bapt. preacher & helped org. many E.Ky. chu's.

Son was Wm. Greenville Salisbury who mar. Rhoda Sizemore (Wm. Salisbury in 1992 hist., P. 316); Elder Wm. Salisbury's dates (1783-1860) and is bur. on Left B. (at Hunter). He came to Am. with parents Richard & Polly to Patrick Co., Va. A son, Wm. Greenville Salisbury (ne 1825), a daughter Anna (nee 1838) who mar James Hunter. Other children. (Rodney Salisbury in Ibid.);

- ✓ HUNTER (Floyd Co.): po est. 11/28/1922, Elbert S. Pratt...(NA); Assumes it was named for the Hunter family of that area. (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); Acc. to Elbert S. Pratt, 4/15/1922, this proposed po would be 100 yds e of Left Beaver, 2 mi n of Drift po, 2 mi s of Printer po, serving the Long Branch Coal Co.// On 4/7/1932, Virgie Salisbury pet. for a site ch. 75 ft n to a pt. 250 ft e of Left B., $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi sw of Jump po, 100 ft w of the C&P. Its local sta.=Hunter Sta.// Acc. to Ibid., 9/27/1939, the po was 2 mi n of Jump po, $2\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Printer po, 600 ft e of Left B., 25 yds e of Ky 122. (SLR);

- ✓ IVEL (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Dollie Setser, 8/1/1905, this proposed po would be 2 17/176 (sic) mi w of Tram po, 2 4/11 (sic) mi e of Banner po, 80 ft s of the BSR, 50 yds from Ivy Creek, directly across the BSR from it, 58 rods n of the C&O. Local sta.=Ivel.// Acc. to B. Stratton, 7/22/1939, the po was 618 ft w of Rt. 23, 0.2 mi w of the C&O, 150 ft w of BSR. (SLR); "This hamlet with po and rr flag stop is on US 23/460 and the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, 6½ mi se of P. The po, at the mouth of Ivy Creek for which it was named, was est. by J(ohn) K(elly) Stratton on 12/11/1905 with Dollie Setser, pm." (Book-P. 151);

IVEL (Floyd Co.): May have been settled by John Sellards after 1816. He patented 50 acres there on 1/28/1825 and built his home on Sellards Branch. His dates=1766-12/1838 or 1/1839. (Scalf, KLF, P. 111); ("Eye"/=>(ah)val") (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); Vil. & rr flag sta. on the w. side of the river, opp. the mouth of Ivy Creek & the site of civil war battle in 1861. Abandoned mill..(John I. Sturgill, WPA ms);

✓ IVEL (Floyd County, Ky.) p.o. there est. by
J(ohn) K(elly) Stratton. Took the name of
Ivy Creek and changed it a little to Ivel.
(Acc. to interview with Henry P. Scalf at his
home, 4/21/1971)

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/ p.o. est. 12/11/1905 with Dollie Setser as pm...
(Acc. to Natl. Arch.) Active po. (~~by 11/19/18~~);

JACKS CREEK (Floyd County, Ky.) community of
no given pop. mentioned by John I. Sturgill (in
WPA data, filed: Floyd Co. manu.... WPA, UK
Libr. archives) (F7355)

✓ HALO po is just above (south of) the mouth of Frozen
Creek. (SLR-4/7/1923, Johnsonia po--Ballard Little);

(The) JARVIS ALLEN HIGHWAY was the name given to the road up the Left Fork of Middle Creek and down Brush Creek to Ky. 80. i.e. Ky. 805 between Ky. 404 and Ky. 80. (FCT 2/3/1949, acc. to Ibid., 1/31/1979, P. 4:3-4)

Named for a Johnson
family that lived at the
mouth of it until c. 1920's
(Scaf, interview, 5/16/71.)

Johnson Fk of Prater Ck
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✓ JOHNSONIA (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 10/3/1923
with Ballard Little, pm. Dis. eff. 12/19/1929
with mail to Bevinsville. (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Arch.); Acc. to Ballard Little, 4/7/1923, this propose
po would be $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Left B. Creek, 3 mi s of Bevinsv
po, 3 mi ne of Dry Creek po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Jacks Creek Sta.
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the co. line, on Jacks Creek midway betw.
Bevinsv. (at the mouth of Jacks Creek) and Sch. #23 (s.
of the mouth of Honey Camp Br. H.C. Branch is s of John-
sonia PO). On 3/21/29, Sara Jane Cooley pet. for a
site ch. 800 ft. e to a pt. 300 ft n of Jacks Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$
mi e of Bevinsv. po, 2 mi w of Halo po, 3 mi w of Bypro
po, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ x See map.

✓ JOHNSONIA (Floyd Co., Ky): po disc. 1930 (P&G); Acc.
to Sturgill, WPA, ca. late 1930s, this place had a pop
of 50;

JUMP (Floyd Co., Ky): "Family name of local mine's stockholder." (Armond & Winifred Moyer, comp., THE ORIGINS OF UNUSUAL PLACE-NAMES, 1958, P. 71. No source given); Acc. to ✓ H.D. Martin, Dec. 1924 (check), this proposed po would be 150 ft e of Beaver Creek, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Drift po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Hunter po, 50 ft e of the rr whose local sta. Jump, serving Stumbo Elkhorn Coal Co. No rr agent.// Acc. to Hasadore Martin, 7/22/39, the po was 300 ft s of Jump Sta. and 500 ft e of Left B. Creek, 1 mi s of Hunter po, 1 mi n of Drift po, 3 mi w of Blue Moon po. (SLR);

✓ JUMP (Floyd Co.): "Now, that's an interesting story. There wasnt any p.o. there and there wasnt any railway stop there either and years ago...in the early 1920s, Dr. Walt Stumbo used to ride the Beaver Creek passenger train goin' up that valley to visit patients and he'd want to get off there at that place but there wasnt any railway stop and the conductor wouldnt stop for him. But the conductor did concede this much-~~he~~ said 'I'll let you jump.' And he slowed the train down and Dr. Walt would jump off. So that went on for a few years and when they'd get up pretty close to it, the conductor'd holler out 'Jump, jump!' And Walt would

get up and he'd jump out. The train ~~ed~~'d
slow down and he'd jump out. Then when they
established the p.o. there, they called it
Jump." (Henry P. Scalf, interview, 5/16/71)
No families of Jump in 1900 Census;

✓ JUMP (Floyd Co.): The following acct. describes an event that is supposed to have occurred before the est. of the po in 1927: "In the early 1920s, Dr. Walt(er) Stumbo used to ride the Beaver Creek passenger train going up that valley to visit patients. And he'd want to get off there at that place but there wasn't any rr stop and the conductor wouldn't stop for him. But the conductor did concede this much. He said 'I'll let you jump' and he'd slow the train down, and Doc Walt would jump off. So then that went on for a few years and when they'd get up pretty close to it, the conductor would holler out 'Jump, jump!' And Walt would get up and when the

train slowed down, he'd jump out. And then when they established the po there, they called it Jump." ("Dj(uh)mp") DK anything about Hasadore Martin, the 1st pm. (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); Jump p.o.

✓ Hasadore Martin. arr. ch. 9/7/1927
(p.o. est. 8/16/27); Disc. eff. 5/31/53 (m.
to Drift) (NA);

✓ JUSTELL (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., 10/1928, this po was serving the commu. of Betsy Layne, 2 mi n of Harold po, 1½ mi s of Tram po, 1 mi nw of the Betsy Layne po.// On 12/9/1938, Ella S. Layne pet. for a sit ch. 75 ft w to a pt. across the river and 300 ft n of US 23, 50 ft n of C&O, 1600 ft w of B.L. (rr) Sta., 300 ft. s of BSR, ¾ mi w (and across the r. from) the Betsy Layne po, 2½ mi n of Harold po, 2 mi e of Tram po 4 mi s of Wonder po. (SLR); The Mr. Elliott of Justell was King Elliott (Paul R. Gearheart, interv., 4/2/1984)

✓ JUSTELL (Floyd Co., Ky): Once a thriving coal town with 93 homes, 2 gen. stores, a po, depot, 2 hotels, 2 rest's., a dance hall, a pool hall, etc. Now only 36 homes. Betsy & Tandy Layne mar. in 1831 and shortly built their log home on 776 acres in the future Justell. Their home "collapsed" in the 1960s. The Olive Hill Brick Co. opened a mine on the Tandy farm in 1904. The Betsy Layne po was est. in 1908 on the w (or Justell) side of the river and was later moved to the e. side to serve the Betsy Layne commu. Later a coal cc owned by Mssrs. Justice and Elliott operated on the orig. Tandy farm site, on the w side of the river. A po was est. here to serve the company and the local rr sta was also named for them Justell. The office closec

✓ JUSTELL (Floyd County, Ky.) Is now located where Betsy Layne used to be. Is a coined word. Founded by Clyde Layne and named for the two men who owned a local coal company, Messrs. Justice and Elliott. It was a combination of their names. D.K. anything more about them. (Acc. to Henry P. Scalf, interview, at his home, 4/21/1971)

as Justell (Mrs. Crider)
✓ p.o. est. 10/27/1922 with Ella S. Layne, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

Acc. to Field Guide-Top. map. #297c...

/ p.o. of Betsy Layne est. 5/1/1908, Clayton L. Hatcher
--- 7/1/1920, Delmon Howard --- (NA)

Funeral Sta. #11 1976.

JUSTELL (Floyd Co.): po disc. eff. 5/31/1959
(mail to Betsy Layne). (NA);

("Juhs/tehl") Named for Mr. Justice and Mr.
King Elliott who had a coal mine there, c.WWI.
(Paul R. Gearheart, Harold, Ky., in a tele.
interview, 4/2/1984).

KEEL (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 2/25/1929 c
Bob Stephens, pm. Dis. eff. 2/6/1930 or 3/12/
1930 with mail to Dock. (Acc. to Natl. Arch.)

Acc. to Bob Stephens, 4/15/1927 (sic), the first name
proposed for this new po was Thelma and it would be 3 mi
se of Middle Creek, 1½ mi se of Blue River po, 1½ mi nw
? of Dock po, 5 mi w of Martin po. (SLR); W.K. Keel (37),
a Pike Co. farmer and son of Wm. Keel, marr. (for the 2n
time) Mary M. Setser (22), d. of Bud Setser, at the home
of J.H. Patton on Little Paint, 11/21/1905. (F. Co. marr
/records); Acc. to 1900 Census, Anna D. Keel (nee 11/187
lived with her husband J.D. Keel (ne 9/1875) in the
Middle Creek Mag. Dist.;

✓ KELS (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 6/30/1910 with Harry L. Moore, pm. Dis. 10/31/1911 with mail to Minnie. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); Acc. to Harry Lee Moore, June 1910, the first name proposed for this new po was Turkey and it would be 2½ mi ne (?) of Minnie po, 5 mi s (S) of Langley po. (SLR); Acc. to the 1900 Census, Harry L. Moore (ne 11/1855) lived with his children May, Maud, Viney, Albert, Lizzie, and his mother Sarah (nee 6/1830) in the Allen Prec. Enum. Dist. #36. No Kels; Acc. to 1910 Census, Harry L. Moore (53) and wife Ida (24) lived in Allen Prec. #6;

Named for the Kidd
family who resided on it.
There were several of
them - a concentration
of Kidd families on it

Kidd Fk of Big Branch of
C Little road
Floyd
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from the civil war to
the present (scalf,
interview, 5/16/71.)

Flows into Big Br. at
Honaker

KITNARROW BRANCH OF JOHNS CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): "Local trad. on Johns Creek will tell..of how Kit chased a deer and after a prolonged pursuit, bagged it. Throwing it across his shoulders, he started for home. Coming to where a cliff sloped down to the edge of Brushy Creek, he attempted to negotiate the slippery path, but the burden on his back did not contribute to easy equilibrium, so hunter and game slid into the creek. The ludicrous incident appealed to the early settlers and they named the place 'Kit's Narrows.' The place today is called Kitten Narrows, a change from the early place name, which is, of course, easier for those addicted to lazy pronunciation." (Henry P. Scalf's col. "Floyd County Hist'l. Notes", date unkn.);

KITNARROW BRANCH OF JOHNS CREEK (Floyd Co.,Ky):
DK why so called. It is a narrow hollow.
Minerva Hollow therein. Named for Minerva
Preece, an old lady. (Crit Blackburn, Brushy
Fork, interview, 8/8/1989);

✓ KYLE (Floyd Co., Ky.) (---) Disc 815/89.
p.o. est. 11/24/1893
with Buck E. Allen, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l.
Arch.) * (a paper to Goodloe); Acc. to B.E. Allen,
Sept. 1892 (check), this proposed po would be 2½ mi s of
Goodloe po, 5 mi n of Hueysv. po, 4 mi e of Orchard po,
on Middle Creek.// Acc. to Geo. A. Allen, 12/2/1896,
the po was on the w bank of Middle Creek, 4 mi n of
Hueysv. po, 2½ mi e of Orchard po, 1 mi from the co.
line. (SLR); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this place had a pop.
of 75. E. Allen was pm. It was 10 mi from Pburg; Acc. to
1900 Census, Buck E. Allen (ne 11/1870) and wife Sallie
(9/1872) lived in the Allen Prec. but no Kyle;

✓ LACKEY (Floyd & Knott interco. feature, Ky): Acc. to Solomon B. Webb, 1/21/1903, the po (late in Floyd Co. was now in Knott Co., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line) was 1/18 mi s of Jones Fk. of Beaver Creek, 4 mi s of Hueysv. po, 6 mi nw of Dema po.// In June 1911, Pearlie W. Wicker pet. for a site ch. (eff. 8/16/1911) 1 mi ne to Floyd Co. to a pt. 2 mi s of Ballard po, 5 mi s of Bosco po, 5 mi n of Dema po. (SLR);

✓ LACKEY (Floyd Co., Ky): Alex'r. Lackey was F. Co's. family prog. Ne Va. 1772. To the Forks of Beaver in 1804. Pion. settler and developer of F. Co. Was sheriff and member of G.A. & Ky. Sen. Tax commissioner, militi gen. His son, Morgan Lackey, was a Pburg. merchant. (Bobby W. Wells "Early F. Co. Families" The Floyd Countian, Vol. 4 (1), Mar. 1998, P. 35); Alex'r. Lackey (1772-1862), Va.-born. To F. Co. ca. 1799/1800. Assoc. Just. of F. Circ. Ct. 1808. 11 yrs in Ky. leg. Appt'd. Beaver Creek mag. 1817. Later sheriff. Farmer. Owned much land at Forks of Beaver. (Marshall Davidson in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 3 (4), Dec. 1997, Pp. 23-4); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this po was then in F. Co., 5 mi s of Hueysv.;

LACKEY (Knott Co., Ky): Acc. to Solomon R. Webb, 1/21/1903, this po, late in F. Co., was now ca. 1 mi from Right Beaver Creek, 1/18 mi s of Jones Fk, 18 mi s of the BSR, 4 mi s of Hueysv. po, 7 mi ne of Kezer po, 6 mi nw of Dema po.// In June 1911, Pearlie W. Wicker pet. for a site ch. on 8/16/1911 to Floyd Co., 1 mi ne of its previous site, 2 mi s of Ballard po, 5 mi n of Dema po, on Right B. Creek. (SLR);

LACKEY (Floyd Co., Ky.) po est. 3/12/1880 with Adam Martin, pm. Changed to Knott Co. 1/7/03. (check) (Acc. to the National Arch.); 6/13/1919

Mike Staley...2/13/1925, Mike Staley... (APO) (POR-NA);

- ✓ "This recently disinc. city, with po & C&O RR sta., lies at the jct. of Ky 7 and 80 and the mouth of Jones Fk. of Right B. Creek, 10 (air) mi nw of Hindman & 13½ (air) mi s of P. The po was est. on 3/2/80 with Adam Martin, pm, and named for the family of a prominent F. Co. businessman and public official Alex'r. Lackey, a Va-born pion. who settled at the forks of the Beavers (now Martin) around 1808." (Book-P. 164); Alex'r. Lacky (sic) was mentioned in 1810 F. Co. Census;

✓ LACKEY (Floyd and Knott Co's., Ky): Acc. to Adam Martin, 2/24/1880, this proposed po would be serving Adam's store, 6 mi s of Hueysv. po, on the s side of Beaver Creek. Not a vil.// Acc. to Ibid., 9/4/85, the po was still in F. Co.// Acc. to G.S. Howard, 11/28/1896, the po was on the w side of Right B. Creek, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Jones Fk., 5 mi sw of Hueysv. po.// Acc. to Porter W. Wicker, 4/23/14, the po was 2 mi s of Ballard po, 300 ft w of C&O. No local rr sta. named yet.// On 5/17/20, Mike Staley pet. for a site ch. (no data given to a pt. 1 mi e of Garrett po, 1 mi w of Estill po, 50 yds s of C&O whose local sta. = Lackey.// Acc. to Ibid., 10/3/39, po was 3000 air ft and 5000 rd ft from Knott Co., 400 ft se of Lackey (rr) Sta., 300 ft n of Beaver Cr., $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Garrett po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Estill po, 5 mi n of Mousie po. (SID).

LACKEY (Floyd-Knott intercounty feature):
Named for Geo. Lackey, official of the lumber
co. located there. (Hardy, thesis, 1949, P.
71); ("Laek/ee") Maybe named for Alex'r.
Lackey or his family. He was active in poli-
tics. An old commu. going back to the 1840s-
50s. By that name. Even before it had a po.
Has seen references to it. (Wilma Gayhart,
interview, 11/25/1978); A rr depot. DK why
so named. (Tom Sutton, interview, 6/18/1979)
Gen. Alex'r. Lackey, prog. of Lackey family
in E.Ky. ne Va. 1772. From Pittsylvania Co.
to settle at the forks of Beaver, Floyd Co.
1808. Prominent, wealthy, successful busi-
nessman & public official. Brig. Gen. Ky.
Militia. In Ky. Leg. 1816-23. 1825-6. 1830-1

- ✓ LACKEY (Knott-Floyd intercounty feature):
Alexander Lackey was an asst. judge, Floyd
Co. Circuit Ct., cl808. (Scalf, KLF, P. 346).
Inc. city at mouth of Jones Fork of Right
Beaver. Area mines, sch., stores. (John I.
Sturgill, WPA ms); po est. 3/12/1880, Adam
Martin, in Floyd Co. presumably until 1/7/
1903 when it was in Knott Co....(NA); Always
assumed that it was named for a prominent
early Floyd Co. family. (Scalf, interview,
5/16/1971); po est. in Knott Co. 11/26/1902
Solomon B. Webb....(NA);

✓ LANCER (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc, to Magga A. Martin, 12/1 1916, this proposed po would be serving the commu. of Brandy Keg, 1 mi e of BSR, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n (sic) of Johns Creek 3 mi e of P., 4 mi w of Edgar po, 1 mi w of C&O whose local sta. = Bull Creek.// On 4/23/26, Wm. S. Goble pet. for a site ch. 600 ft n to a pt. 2 mi n of BSR, 1200 ft s of Johns Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of P. po.//Acc. to Mrs. Florence Harris, 11/11/1926, the po was $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of BSR, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Johns Creek, 3 pm e of P. po.// On 11/2/29, Mrs. Jane Goble pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n to a pt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of BSR, 3 mi s. of Edgar po, 3 mi from P. po.// On 6/20/33, Lon F. Goble pet. for a site ch. 1 m s to a pt. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of BSR, 200 ft w of Brandy Keg Creek

2½ mi e of P. po, 2½ mi w of Edgar po, 3 mi n of Water Gap po, ¼ mi from Bull Creek Sta. (C&O).// On 8/19/33 Jane Goble pet. for a site ch. 320 rods s to serve the com. of Brandy Keg, 2 mi n of BSR, up a creek, ¼ mi s of Johns Creek, 2½ mi s of Edgar po, ca. 3 mi from the P. po.// On 2/5/1934, Emma Conn pet. for a site ch. 200 w to serve Brandy Keg, 500 ft e of BSR, 200 ft. s of of Brandy Keg Creek, 2.7 mi e of P. po, 4 mi w of Emma po, 3 mi ⁿ of Water Gap po, ½ mi s of Bull Creek Sta., on the highway.//Acc. to Ibid., 8/1/39, th po was 30 ft nw of US 23, ¼ mi nw of Bull Creek Sta., 150 ft w of Brandy Keg Creek, 200 yds e of BSR, 2½ mi se of P. po, 2 mi n of Water Gap po, 4½ mi n of Emma po.// On 2/14/50, Zelma Kendrick pet. for site ch. 0.2

mi w to a pt. 0.1 mi s of BSR, 2½ mi e of P. po, 4
✓ mi w of Woods po. (SLR); "This resi. sub. recently
inc. into Pburg is e of the main part of that city,
betw. Ky 1428 and the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, just
below the mouth of Brandykeg Creek. The po, est. on
1/31/1917, with Magga A. Martin, pm, and named for
Lancer Harris, was originally located over ½ mi n.
In the mid 1930s it was moved to serve a larger pop.
It closed in 1968." (Book-Pp. 165-66);

/ LANCER (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for Mr. Lancer Harris. Originally located farther from the river. Where? Check again with Scalf. (Acc. to Scalf, personal interview at his home, 4/21, 1971)

/ p.o. est. 1/31/1917 with Maggà A. Martin, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

Field Guide-top. map #382. ("L(ae)n(er)")

Disc eff. 2/9/68
(m to pbung)

✓ LANCER (Floyd Co.): PO and vil. on US23 with store, 2 rm. school, 2 mi. s. of P'burg, c. 1935 (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); Named for a member of the Harris family. The po was 1st located nr. the site of the Brandy Keg (sic) Dike. (Scalf, KLF, P. 542); PO originally located on Brandykeg Creek and then was moved to its present site to serve a larger pop., c1935-6. (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); At the mouth of Brandy Keg and the mouth of Bull Creek, at the s. end of P'burg. A residential community;

x 0.3 mi.

✓ LANGLEY (Floyd Co., Ky): po serving Maytown and the Maytown (rr) Sta, 300 ft s of Beaver Creek, 4 mi w of Alphoretta po, 5 mi e of Bosco po, 6 mi n of Minnie po (Acc. to S.B. May, 3/13/1916)// In June 1922, Wm. A. Stewart pet. for a site ch. ca. 1600 ft^xsw to a pt. 35 ft w of Beaver Creek, 2 3/4 mi s of Alphoratta po, 3 1/2 mi n of Northern po, 1900 ft^{xx}w of the C&O's Maytown Sta.// Acc. to Amanda Sutton, 7/22/1939, the po was on Ky 80, 422 ft w of the Maytown (rr) Sta., 400 ft w of Beaver Creek, 2 1/2 mi n of Eastern po, 2 1/2 mi s of Alphoretta po. (SLR);

xx 0.36 mi.

maytown

LANGLEY (Floyd Co.): John W. Langley was US Congressman from 3/4/1907 to 1/11/1926 when he resigned. He died 1932. From 1886-1890 he was in the Ky. Hse. of Rep. (BIO. DIR. OF THE AM. CONG. 1774-1961, P. 1191); *when born?*
confirm these dates. || In 1882 he passed Civil Serv. exam and was appointed examiner of sch. tchrs. in Floyd Co. at age 19. Entered Col. ^U Law Sch. in 1882 (sic) and grad. in 1884 from the Nat'l. Law U. with degree of Bach. of Law. ... (Wm. Ely, THE BIG SANDY VALLEY, Catletts. 1887, Pp. 222-3);

- ✓ LANGLEY (Floyd Co.): John W. Langley, US Congressman from Ky's 10th (now 7th) Dist., 1908-1922. Died 1/18/1932. (C. Mitchell Hall JENNY WILEY COUNTRY, V. 3, 1979, Pp. 43-4); John Wesley Langley, ne Floyd Co. 1/14/1868. In Cong. 1907-1926. Atty. in Pikev. till his death 1/17/1932. (Bio. Dir. of Am. Cong. 1774 1961, P. 1191); The May family of the UBSV
- ✓ were an early pioneer family from Va. who became quite prominent as lawyers, county and state officials. Reuben May was ancestor of branch that settled on Beaver Creek c.1820. He served in Mex. War..... (Kozée, 1961, Pp. 446ff);

LANGLEY (Floyd Co., Ky): John W.'s wife was Katherine (nee Gudger) Langley (1888-1948). They marr. in 1903 and had 3 children: John Wesley, Jr., Katherine, and Susanna. He was elected to US Cong. in 1907 and resigned in 1926 after conviction for a liquor law violation. Kath. was elected to his seat and served from 1927-31. (KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 535-6); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Rhoda A. May was pm. Three flour mills (1) M.M. Pratt, (2) J. Henry Patton, (3) F.T. May. Other businesses; At his death on 1/18/1932, John W. was survived by his 3 children: Mrs. Katherine Bentley of Cleveland, O., John W., Jr. and Susannah of Pikeville. (Obit. in the Paintsv. Herald 1/21/1932);

LANGLEY (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 11/13/1890 c.
J.N. Allen, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); The po
name for Mavtown. In the mid 1930s had: po, rr
flag stop, hi.sch. on Ky. 80. Nearby Warco Gas
Compressor Sta. c 3 mi. w. of Martin on Right
Beaver..(John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); cf Cong.
Langley & family in his book THEY TRIED TO CRU-
CIFY ME. The Langley po was named for Rep. John
W. Langley, grandson of Jos. Redwine Langley,
ne nr. Raleigh, NC in 1786 who moved to the
Clinch R. Val., Va. as a young man, then to Ky,
located nr. mouth of Spurlock Fk. of Middle Cr.,
Floyd Co....acc. to the book. (FCT, 9/24/1970,
P. 4:4-5);

James N. Allen

LANGLEY (Floyd Co., Ky): John W. was son of Joseph Redwine Langley who died in 1910; Acc. to 1880 Census Jos. R. Langley (42), a drygoods merchant, lived with wife Susan (42) and son John W. (17) and son Jos. R., Jr. (8); John W. ne 1863 in F. Co., son of Jos. R. (ne 1834) and Susan (Click) Langley. Jos. was a merchant and Xian preacher, living $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Pburg. Owned 2500 acres. Joseph's father came from Va. in 1835/6. In 1882 John to Wash., DC. In 1886 he was admitted to the practice of law. In 1887 he was elected to rep. Floyd & John. Co's. in Ky. leg. (Perrin, Vol. 8B, 1888, P. 899); Langley's pm (ca. 11/1980, Edward F. (Buddy) Robinson is bro. to F. Co's ct. clerk C. Ollie Robinson;

- ✓ LANGLEY (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. 11/13/1890, James N. Allen...10/25/1894, Rhoda A. May...8/14/1913, Samuel B. May.... (APO) (POR-NA); "This vil. with po is on Ky 80 and the Rt. Fk. of B. Creek, 9 (air) mi s of P. The com. has always been called Maytown for a prominent May family whose Beaver Creek ancestor, Reuben May, settled in the vic. in the 1820s. Since that name had been pre-empted by a po in Morgan Co., the po est. here on 11/13 1890, was named Langley, probably for John W. Langley (ca. 1862-1932), a state leg. from 1887-1891 who was to represent that dist. in the US Cong. from 1907 to 1926. (Book-P. 193);

Named for James
Shannon - Layne

(rec'd. Interview, 5/16/71)

Layne Br Levisa Fk

Central

Floyd Co.

764 (Pike-Floyd Hollow

on current Top. Map.
acc. to Field guide,

1961.)

✓ LAYNESVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): PO was est. by James Shannon Layne and for yrs. it was in his store nr. the present (1967) Betsy Layne Sch. lunchroom. On his death in 1871 the po was moved to a site across from the mouth of Mud Creek (now Harold). Much earlier at the latter site was a po called Mouth of Mud also run by pion. Hatchers. (Henry P. Scalf "Strong on Geog?-- Then Where is Shumla?" FCT, 9/21/1967, II, P.8); Acc. to 1876 Gaz., Lanesville (sic) was settlement on BSR founded in 1790. 15 mi from Pburg. Lindsey Layne was pm. Dr. ^{Stephen} ~~Step~~ M. Ferguson had saw & grist mill. K.F. Hatcher had drygoods store. Moses S. Layne & Co. gen. store and dealer in lumber, staves, and tanbark;

Laynesville is mentioned in Collins' HIST. OF KY. (~~200-yes~~) ; Jas. Shannon Layne of Amherst Co. Va. acquired land from the Betsy Layne-Justell Bridge south. He built a home c. 300 ft. south of the bridge site. Arr. 1796. ("Little Floyd Co." by Henry P. Scalf, repro. in 150 YEARS OF FLOYD CO., KY. 1822-1972, Sesquicent. Issue, Pike Co. Hist. Soc., Vol. 1, 1972, Pp. 49-52.

Pike Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Laynesville had a pop. of 50. and 3 gen. stores: (1) Ferguson & Son, (2) Hatcher & Son, (3) J.P. Layne. It was 14 mi se of Pburg;

✓ LAYNESVILLE (Floyd Co.): extends from Pin Hook Br. of Levisa down to the mouth of Mud Creek, on the e. side of the river. The Harold PO was across the river and the Harold and Layne Bottom area was never considered a part of Laynesville till the po was moved to the e. side of the river. There was a school at the north (lower) end of Laynesville called the Harold-Laynesville Ele. School and is now the Harold School. Believes this should still be called Laynesville and not Harold. Harold was named for Harold Hatcher who had a store at the mouth of Mud. (Perry T. Hall, letter, 4/5/1984)

✓ LAYNESVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Lindsey Layne, 6/1/1868, pm and co. surveyor, this po was on the e. side of the BSR and the n side of Coal Water (sic) Cr., 5 mi n of Coal Run po.// Acc. to Ibid., 8/5/86, the po was 14 mi se of Pburg po, and opp. the mouth of Big Mud Creek. Big Mud is 20 mi long and is joined by Little Mud 1 mi above its mouth.// Acc. to Ibid., 12/21/86, the po was on the e side of BSR and $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Mud Creek // On 9/24/1888, Wilburn E. Greer pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Jake po, 15 mi se of Pburg, 100 yds e of the BSR, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Big Mud Creek. (Harry Weddington was then pm of Jake).// In 12/1898, unid. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s.// Acc. to Broadus Layne, 9/6 1905, the po was 858 ft e of BSR, 200 ft w of Cecil or

Hackworth Creek, 4 mi s of Tram po, 2 mi e of Amba po, 3/4 mi from the co. line.// On 9/22/1915, Virgie Elliott may have pet. for a site ~~200-ft-e-to-a-pt.~~ change to a pt. 200 ft e of BSR, 3300 ft se of Harold po, 1/2 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Laynesville was at the mouth of Mud Creek, acc. to an old undated map when Pburg, Laynesv., and Martinsv. were the county's only post offices (SLR); John Hatcher & family settled at the Mouth of Mud Creek in 1803. Children incl: Jas. Garrett Hatcher, John Green Hatcher, Geo. Farley Hatcher, Anthony Hatcher. (Bobby Wells "Early F. Co. Pioneers" in The Floyd Countian Vol. 2 (1), Mar. 1996, Pp. 28-32, 30);

✓ LAYNESVILLE (FLOYD CO., Ky.) p.o. est. as
Lanesville, 1/23/1828 by James L. Layne. Dis.
7/31/1863. Re-est. 10/24/1865 with Lindsey
Layne as pm. Name changed to Laynesville 3/15/
1878. Dis. 9/29/1917 with mail to Harold. (Acc.
to the Nat'l. Archives)

✓ Acc. to LAYNE-LAIN-LANE GENEALOGY (Compiled &
published by Floyd Benj. Layne of LA, Cal.), he
was James Shannon Layne, the son of Wm. (XXXXXX
XX) Layne & Nancy (Shannon) Layne. Ne 4/27/1781
in Va. Died at Betsy Layne, Ky. 3/26/1871.
He settled at Laynesville, now known as Harold,
Floyd Co., 1800. Owned large plantation & a
gen'l. store. (....) (pp. 20-1.)

prosperous
man (scall)

✓ LAYNESVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): See Betsy Layne entries...
Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was 15 mi se of Pburg. Pop. 500.
Lindsey Layne was pm. Stephen M. Ferguson had saw & flour
mills and ran gen. store. L.D. Clark had a grist mill.
S.P. Davidson & Bro. gen. store. Moses L. Layne & Co.
lumber. Wm. H. Layne lumber and coal. Other businesses;

✓ LIGON (Floyd Co.): Chas. Yancey Ligon, a civil engineer with the C&O Railroad, from Clover Lick, W.Va. (in Pocahontas Co.) He arr. in Floyd Co. in 1918. ~~Did not~~ lived in the commu. that bears his name (~~1918~~) but commuted from Pburg. He was a partner with G.P. Salisbury, J.W. Dykstra from Detroit, Mich. and Harry Ayers of Detroit, Mi. in local coal operation. The mine was opened there in 1918, 2 yrs. before the po was est. (Sallye L. Clark, Pburg Pa., in a letter to me, 6/4/1980);

✓ LIGON (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Hattie Jane Bingham, 10/17/1919, this proposed po would be serving a new mining town 75 ft w of Clear Creek (stream), 2½ mi sw of Beaver po, 1 mi from the co. line.// On 10/25/26, Dora B. Slone pet. for a site ch. 250 yds w to a pt. 20 ft w of Clear Creek, 4 mi s of Fed po, 2 mi sw of Beaver po, 30 ft from the C&O whose local sta.=Ligon, ¾ mi from the co. line.//On 8/2/33, Bascom Elliott pet. for a site ch. 900 ft se to a pt. 135 ft w of Clear Creek, 4 mi se of Bevinsv. po, 2 mi nw of Beaver po, 1025 ft w of the C&O, 4 mi sw of Fed po.// Acc. to Malcolm C. Elliott, 7/26/39, the po was 1 air and 12 rd mi from P Co., 300 ft e of Ligon Sta. (C&O), 80 ft e of Clear Creek, 1 ¾ mi w of Beaver po, 4 mi s of Fed po. (SLR

LIGON (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for the first coal mine operator. Check when; maybe in the 1920s. Was once called Clear Creek and is (now) still referred to by this name by oldtimers. P.o. there was called Clear Creek before the Hi Hat po. was named and before Ligon was named. Hi Hat is located between Ligon and Clear Creek. Ligon po. is still called Clear Creek p.o. by some persons. Lambert is the name local people (xxxxx) give to the area between Ligon and Clear Creek. Lambert Grade School. (Acc. to Cora Hobson, PCC student, from Ligon, interview in my office, 4/29/1971.

...

LIGON (Floyd Co.): In the mid 1930s: a rr sta. at the head of Clear Creek, Left Beaver Had 3 stores, po, 2 rest. 2 mines, 2-room sch.=(Lambert) (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); Named for a Mr. Ligon, early coal operator from W.Va. DK his 1st name. Acc. to his granddaughter, Sally Clark of Prestonsburg. ("L(ih)gh/ən"). (Buck Schaff, interview, 5/1/1971); Chas. Yancey Ligon, 21, Page Co., WVa,

- ✓ po. closed 3/11/1988 an engineer, marr. Osa A. Fitzpatrick, 19, Pburg, Ky., d of
- ✓ H.H. and Sally M. (Davidson) Fitzpatrick, at the home of her father on 10/26/1904. (F. Co. marr. records);

✓ LIGON (Floyd Co., Ky): "This coal town with po is on K 979, near the head of Clear Creek, trib. of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek, 20 (air) mi s of Pburg. Tho' the com. was 1st called Clear Creek and some oldtimers still refer to it as such, it officially bears the name of Chas Yancey Ligon, a civil eng. with the C&O RR, who, in partnership with G.P. Salisbury, J.W. Dykstra, and Harry Ayers of Detroit, Mi., opened a local coal mine in 1918. The Ligon po was est. on 3/2/1920 with Hattie J. Bingham, pm." (Book-P. 172);

✓ LINWOOD (Floyd Co., Ky): PO est. 3/11/1911, Miranda Gearhart; Disc. eff. 12/15/1922 (mail to Osborn) (POR-NA); Acc. to Miranda Gearheart (sic), 2/1911, this proposed po would be at Tolers Creek, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi se of Harold po, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi se of Amba po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Osborn po, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of BSR, 15 yds n of Tolers Creek. No vil. (SLR); Miranda Gearheart nee 1873 and died ?. May have been bur. at Sam'l. Mead Cem., 1 mi up Toler Creek, on Rt. 1426, off Ky 979. No Linwood; No Linwood families in 1900 Census; Est. on Toler Creek 3/11/1911 nr the mouth of Gearheart Branch with Miranda (Mrs. Ned) Gearheart, the 1st pm. In store. Disc. 12/15/1922. (Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Greathel, 1987, P. 91);

✓ MANTON (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for Mr. Manton, Superintendent of the local coal mine. (B.L. C. Ratliff of Manton, a retired miner, interviewed by Chas. Patton and Doug Hale, 9/15/1971, ALC-O.H. Proj.); PO in operation from 1940 to 1990; Acc. to L.B. Brashear, 9/12/1940, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Sterling and it would be serving Stephens Branch Camp (with a pop. of 500), 100 ft s of Stephens Branch, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of BSR, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Alphoretta po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Risner po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Langley, 75 ft s of C&O whose local sta.=Marrs. Office would be located on a branch line rr, 2 mi from the nearest rr sta. (see map). (SLR);

- ✓ MANTON (Floyd Co.): A.H. Mandt, Commissioner of the Ky. Dept. of Mines & Minerals, Lexington, and former head of Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Co. at Manton, Ky. "has developed an underground oxygen breathing apparatus which could revolutionize mine rescue work." (FCT, 6/1/1961, acc. to Ibid., 6/3/81, P. 4:3-4);
- ✓ Named for Ambrose Manton, a coal operator. (Buck Scalf, 5/16/1971);

MARE CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. 1947; Acc. to Ballard Clark, 5/11/1946, this proposed po would be 400 ft ne of BSR, 100 yds e of Mare Creek (stream), 1½ mi w of the Betsy Layne po, 2 mi nw of Justell po.// On 11/7/1947, Aaron B. Conn pet. for a site ch. 200 yds s to serve the Mouth of Mare Creek, 20 ft w of US 23, 600 yds e of BSR, 400 yds s of Mare Creek (stream), 1½ mi nw of the Betsy Layne po, 1 mi e of Tram po.// On 4/26 1949, Aileen Hall, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 900 ft north. (SLR); It's 4 mi betw. the mouth of Mare Creek and the Pike Co. line; Strattons Landing on the BSR wa at Stanville;

✓ MARE CREEK (Floyd Co.): "A band of wandering Shawnee came to the mouth of the present Mare Creek and camped for the night. Having no other rations but buffalo bones, they cracked them and ate the succulent marrow. This incident came to the attention of the hunters and they named it Marrow Creek. A few years later one of the early Laynes lost a mare and found her strayed to the Marrow Creek woods. Mare Creek quickly succeeded Marrow--the transition from one to the other was too easy." (Scalf, KLF, P. 61); m.c. po est 1947

(P+Q)

Mare Creek (Floyd Co., Ky.) At least 2 traditions, says Buck Scalf (interview, 5/16/1971):
Acc. to one, the name was originally Marrow Creek. This "tradition is that in the early days, the Shawnee Indians or Indians of some other tribe used to camp at the mouth of it and they would crack bison bones and eat the marrow out of them and there was a great quantity of bones cracked there and some of the early settlers called it Marrow Creek. But then there's another traditon that James S. Layne, an early settler on the river nearby (i.e. the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy) had lost a black mare in pioneer days and he hunted for her and he

✓ MARE CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): "Well, there's several traditions on it. One trad. was that the name on it was originally Marrow Creek. I know the trad. is that in the early days the Shawnee Indians or Indians of some tribe or other used to camp at the mouth of it and they would crack bison bones and eat the marrow out of them, and there was a great quantity of bone cracked there. And some of the early settlers call it Marrow Creek. But then there's another trad. that James S. Layne, an early settler on the river nearby (Levisa Fk. of the Big Sandy R.) had lost a black mare in pioneer

days and he hunted for her and he found her on the creek, and after that he called it Mare Creek. I'm rather inclined to think that the trad. that it was named Marrow Creek and it was corrupted to Mare Creek. (sic)" (Henry P. Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

✓ MARSHALL (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 8/2/1909
with Elias ~~Peater~~, PM. Dis. 5/31/1912 with
mail to Alphoretta. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.);
Acc. to no sign., June 1909, this proposed po would be
4 mi w of Alphoretta po, 5 mi nw of Langley po.// Acc.
to Elias Prater, 9/17/1909, the po was serving the com.
of Stephens Branch, 8 mi n of the BSR, 3 mi e (?) of
Beaver Creek, 5 mi w (?) of Bob po. (SLR); Stephens Brar
was settled by Sam'l. Stephens and Florence Patton, who
? were marr. in 1821. Samuel (1801-1897) came from Va. wit
' a land grant for tract on Rt. B., incl. sites of Martin,
Maytown, Stephens Br. & Caney Fk. of Middle Cr. Built
home at future Dinwood. (F. Co. hist., 1992, P. 328);
Sam'l. (1801-1887) & wife Florence (1800-1890) are bur.
in Stephens Cem. at mouth of S. Br., on new Ky 80;

✓ MARTIN (Floyd Co., Ky): Was 1st called Grist for Tom Osborne's grist mill at the mouth of Bucks Branch. Smalley Crisp carried the mail by horseback to Pburg. The po was named for him. Among the area's earliest settlers were Wm. Dingus from Va. ca. 1850. He acquired land on both side of B. Cr. With the arr. of the C&O ca 1912, Martin was laid out on the w side of B. Cr. Busi. grew up around the depot. Smalley was renamed Martin for Mrs. Susan Martin Cox, local boarding house operator (F. Co. Hist., 1992, Pp. 57-9);

✓ MARTIN (Floyd Co., Ky): Wm. "Buck" Frazier ne 1806 in Va. (F. Co. hist., 1992, P. 234); Wm. B. (called "Buck") Frazier. Bucks Branch joined Beaver Creek below Alex'r. Lackey's prop; Acc. to 1850 Census, Wm. B. Frazier (47) was ne Va. and living with wife Susan ✓ (37) & family; Martin's 1994 est. pop.=709. It's a 4th cl. city; Acc. to 1900 Census, Small Crisp (sic) (ne 6/1837) lived with wife Caroline (nee 5/37) in the Arkansas Prec. (sic) nr. Thos. W. Osborn (ne 6/41) Also Joe A. Patton (ne 11/1863) but no Banty;

✓ MARTIN (Floyd County, Ky.)

Named for Martin Van Allen, the postmaster when the town was incorporated in 1920. (ch. the date). Had been called Smalle, Ky. after Smalle Crisp who owned the land on the west side of the creek on which Martin was located. Only a few homes were on the creek before 1910 when mining "took hold" and the r.r. came in. (From community t.p. by PCC student, Steven Sizemore, 12/1970.)

At the confluence of
R and L Beaver, 6 mi. above
its mouth at Allen

F 444C (com)

- ✓ MARTIN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Martin Van Allen, 2/28 1926, this po, late Smalley but now Martin (n.ch. eff. 3/16/1926 to conform to the name of the town), was 5 mi from the BSR, 300 ft from Beaver Creek, 1 mi from Alphc po, 2 mi from Cracker po. (SLR); "This 4th cl. city with po lies at the fks of B. Cr., 5 mi ssw of its conf with the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, and 6 (air) mi s of P. It was founded as a coal mining com. in the early 20 cent. The po, est. on 3/7/1910 as Bucks Branch for thi trib. of B. Cr., was renamed Smalley in 1913 for Smalle Crisp. the local landowner, when Martin Van Allen was appt'd. pm. Tho' in 1926 the po officially assumed Allen's given name, a 1915 map shows that this name had already come to identify the com. at the mouth of Bucks Branch." (Book-P. 189);

Acc. to a term paper written for my Commu. clas
in PCC (by Steven Sizemore, fall, 1970), MARTIN
(Floyd Co., Ky.) was founded in the second deca
of the 20th century as a mining community. "Th
town of Martin and the location of most of the
business section is relatively new. In the
early 1900's there were only a few houses along
side the creek. In the 1910's mining began to
take hold on the community, the railroad began
to lay track into the community. People began
to move into the community they began to buy
land and build homes....Smalle Crisp owned the
land on the west side of the creek. William
Crisp owned the land south of the present site

→ "....Martin is located at the mouth of Left and Right Beaver Creeks. As the railroads began to build lines up the Beavers, they decided that Martin was to be the graining point of the lines. The railroads built a depot at Martin, they put (~~in~~) to old box cars side and side (sic) and used this for many years as the depot building. There wer (sic) many gun battle at this station in the 20's and 30's." (Ibid., P. 3.)

✓ MARTIN (Floyd Co.): Inc. 1920. Pop. of 1170 was its peak, 1950 census, at height of coal boom; dropped to 992 in 1960 census. Located 5 mi. s. of the mouth of Beaver Creek at Allen, and 14 mi. so. of P'burg....(TP by PCC student, Steven T. Sizemore, fall, '70); Martin Van Allen was also pm of Garth (Floyd Co.) from 12/13/1930 until his death 4/16/34 (NA);

✓ MARTINDALE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 6/6/
1835 with James Martin as pm. (Acc. to the
✓ National Archives); Acc. to the 1863 mil. map
of Ky. & Tenn. this place was on Beaver Creek
at the mouth of Salt Lick. (Map is in KHS, map
/rm, dr. 36); PO est. 6/6/1835, James Martin; 4/20/
1837, Wm. Morris. 4/26/1838, James Martin; Disc. 7/27/
1839 (POR-NA);

MAY (Floyd County, Ky.) community of no given
pop. mentioned by John I. Sturgill (In WPA
data, filed: Floyd Co. manu....., WPA, UK Libr.
Archives)

MAY VILLAGE (Floyd County, Ky.) The Jack
Whitakers live there. He's a friend of Leo
Weddle's and Sarah Robinson knows them also.
This is a hollow development, a short distance
up the road (US23) from Allen and intersecting
it. An area of new homes.

named for Lewis Mayo.
(scap, 5/16/71.)

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✓ MAYTOWN (Floyd Co., Ky): Reuben May was that area's family prog. He came from Scott Co., Va. to Beaver Cr. ca. 1820. Mex. War vet. Marr. Sally Allen of F. Co. in 1825. His grandson (thru John) was Wm. H. May, a lawyer, ne near Langley in 1875. Entered partnership in Pburg. with twin bro. A.J. May (US Cong.) F. Co. Commonwealth's Atty. Died 1921. Also atty. (1916-1921) for Consolidated Coal Co. of Jenkins. (Kozee, Pp. 446-

MAYTOWN (Floyd Co, Ky): Its progenitor John May (1760-1813), a Rev. War vet., and his wife Sarah Phillips. Their son Reuben settled this vic. ca. 1820. But did John & Sarah live there too?

- ✓ McDOWELL (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to E.T.(?) Frasure, Dec 1896, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from Left B. Creek and on the bank of Frasure Creek, 3 mi s of Minnie po.// In July 1909, Mrs. Fannie Collins pet. for a site ch. ca. 300 yards n to a pt. 50 yds e of B. Creek, 2 mi se of Minni po.// Acc. to Jane Hopkins, 7/26/1918, the po was 2 mi nw of Orkney po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Minnie po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Dony po.// On 11/22/1922, Willie Hall pet. for a site ch. 720 ft w to a pt. 450 ft sw of B. Creek, 2 mi w of Dony po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Minnie po, 65 ft ne of C&O.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, the po was 110 yds n of Ky 122, 100 ft n of McDowell (RR) Sta., 150 yds w of Frasure Creek, 100 yds n of Beaver Creek, 5 mi w of Dony po, 2 mi n of Orkney po, 2 mi e of Minnie po. (SLR);

✓ McDOWELL (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Fred James (3/16/98) it was named for John Abbott Gamble Williams from Williamston, Martin Co., NC. He left NC and moved to F. Co. where he opened a gro. store called McDowell's Gro. Store. Plans to locate the po there (in his store) so they named it McDowell. He was the father of Circuit Judge Wm. Williams; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., E.S. Frasure was pm, gen. storekeeper, & lumber dealer. B.T. Hall had gen. store. Preston & Gibson had gen. store. S.V. Hall had a flour mill; No McDowell listed in the 1900 Census; PO est. 3/17/1879 with Wilburn Hall, pm. He was son of Jarvy & Eliz. Hall. Was succeeded by Evan Frasure in 1883. (Carmel L. Akers, 1987, P. 93);

✓ McDOWELL (Floyd Co.): Walter B. McDowell, ne c. 1850. Schoolteacher born in NC as were his parents. On 7/3/1876, he married Rebecca Conly (sic). (Acc. to the Ky. Vital Stat. Vol. II, Floyd Co., 1874-78, comp. from the microfilm by C(larence) E. Shepard, indexed by Mrs. Connie Arnett Wireman, c.1977, P. 77); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a small vil. with pop. of 150. Wilburn Hall was pm. Robt. Frasure had gen. store & lumber busi. Wilburn Hall also ran gen.^{store} & livestock & lumber busi's. and was dep. sheriff. Henderson Moore had flour mill. Lackey Salisbury had a corn mill. P.J. Sizemore & Wm. Stumbaugh had gro's. Other busi. & services. No mention of a McD. or Willia

McDOWELL (Floyd Co.): Who was the father of Judge W.W. Williams and his brother, Fred? Did he come from NC before 1879? Was he ever aka McDowell? (suggested by Buck Scalf). No mention of them in Kozee or Mitchell Hall. Check in a directory of the Ky. Bar Ass'n. The road betw. Martin & Wheel. was completed ca. 1937. (1992 hist. of F. Co., Pp. 61-2); Walter B. McDowell, 25, merchant but now a sch. tchr., ne N.C. His father was ne Wick Co., NC. Marr. Rebecca Conley, 18, to be wed at the home of Geo. May on 8/3/1876. (F. Co. marr. recds) The 1810 F. Co. Census lists a Wm. McDowell; No McD. is listed in the 1870 F. Co. Census;

- ✓ McDOWELL (Floyd Co.): In c.mid 1930s: 6th cl. city, inc. at mouth of Frazures Creek, Left Fk. of Beaver. had: rr sta., hi.sch... (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); po est. 7/17/1879, Wilburn Hall... (NA); ("M(ae)k/d(ow)/ə1"=2½ syl.) Named by Judge W.W. Williams's father, who came here from e. N.C., settling at the site of McDowell, was instrumental in getting the po est. and named it for himself for at that time he was living under the name of McDowell. He later died in Ill c. 1910 or '12. He probably didnt come as early as 1879, tho' (acc. to his son, the judge, who so informed Buck Scalf). McDowell-Williams's son, Fred who lives in Garrett, Ky. now is age 85 (c.

1970)..He could have come to that vic. as early as 1879. DK his dates but he would have come to Ky. as a young man, barely ~~out~~ out of his teens. (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); Acc. to 1870 Census, Wilburn Hall (22) and wife Anna (20) but no McDowells listed in that area;

✓ McDOWELL (Floyd Co., Ky): W.W. Williams, ne Beaver Creek, Floyd Co., 11/17/1877, son of Dr. John G. and Rebecca Conley Williams. John G. was ne NC and for yr was a practicing MD in Mound City, Ill. In 1880 the family moved to Va. and WW's parents split in 1884. John's wife returned to B. Creek, F. Co. with WW & Fre WW was admitted to the Ky Bar in 1908. He was bro-in-law of B.M. James, his law partner. WW was elected judge of the 31st Dist. Ct. in 1922. B.M. James was th son of Thos. J. and Nancy Jackson James of Thomas, Ky. ne 1890. B.M. mar. Ginevra Williams, d. of John & Abigail Clawson Williams in 1913 in Mound City. (Kerr' Hist. of Ky., Vol. 5, 1922, P. 219);

MCGUIRE BR. OF JOHNS CREEK (FLOYD Co., Ky.)
Named for Solomon McGuire, an early ~~(xxxxxx)~~
landowner and bank director, very prominent
man who owned more land than any other man who
was living in Floyd Co....He died in about 1925
I'd say (check). (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

/ MELVIN (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 9/1/1900 c
Marion Hall, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

On Left Beaver Cr. at the mouth of Abner's
Fork. Road up Abner across Indian Mountain....
(John I. Sturgill, WPA Floyd Co. data. Filed:
"Floyd Co. Manufacturing...." WPA, UK Libr.
Archives); In mid. 1930s: had: po, rr sta., sch.
and J.D. Hatfield's store. (Ibid.); DK origin of
the name. (Buck Scalf; interview, 5/16/1971);

see Wheelwright (T.)

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- ✓ MELVIN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Marion Hall, 11/11/189 the proposed name for this new po was Dellie and it would be 5 mi se of Fed po, on Beaver Creek.// In July 1910, Jas. C. Hopkins pet. for a site ch. ca. 450 yds to a pt. 4 mi nw of Rail po, 500 yards s of Beaver Cree // On 3/2/1915, Hayes R. Johnson pet. for a site ch. 2 air mi se to a pt. 200 ft e of Left Beaver Creek, at th mouth of Abner Fork, 3 mi se of Fed po, 3½ mi from the co. line, 4 mi from Weeksbury.//Acc. to Mrs. Minnie H. Johnson, 8/1/1939, the po was 60 ft s of Ky 122, 300 ft s of Abner Fk., 350 ft e of B. Creek.// On 11/5/48, Mr Ella Chullun (?) pet. for a site ch. 200 ft w to a pt. 50 ft s of C&O, 150 ft ne of B.Creek, 2 mi e of Bypro p 2 mi w of Weeksbury po. Reason: to make it more conven.

for patrons.' (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, there were three Marion Halls in Panter Harve Prec. but none had a Dellie or a Melvin in their families; No Melvin families listed in the 1900 Census; Marion Hall, ne 1860, son of Sam'l. & Nancy Hall. He and his wife Ansy (nee 1875) lived at the head of Honey Camp Creek (Br.) of Jacks Creek, at what's now Bevinsv. They wed 1891. Among their children were Melvin (date of birth unkn.) who mar. Dottie Mullins and lived at Bevinsv. He died 4/1980. No Dellie. (Carmel L. Akers, 1987, P. 1655);

MIDAS (Floyd County, Ky.) community with pop=
25. Mentioned by John I. Sturgill (in WPA
data, filed: Floyd Co..Manu.... WPA, UK
Libr. Archives)

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MINNIE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to John D. Martin, 7/26/1890, the names proposed for this new po were Minnie and Minnie Bell and it would be 3 mi nw of McDowell po.// Acc. to A.L. Martin, 11/26/1896, the po was on the e side of Left B. Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of McDowell po.// In Jan. 1909, Dollie Gibson pet. for a site ch. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of McDowell po.//Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1918 the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of B. Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of McDowell po, 3 mi s of Drift po, 4 mi e of Wayland po, 2699 ft^xw of Long Fork RR whose local sta.=Gibson.// On 8/1/1919, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e to a pt. 60 ft e of the Long Fork RR, up Sizemore Branch, w of the sta. Reason: for greater convenience to public. Wm. Stumbo would be the new pm.// On 4/3/1922, Wm. Gibson pet. for

x $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.

a site ch. 1000 ft s to serve the town of Gibson,
surrounded by mining camps, 200 ft e of B. Creek, 1 mi
n of McDowell po, 1 mi s of Drift po.// On 3/9/1928,
Ellis V. Martin pet. for a site ch. 1500 ft n to a site
100 ft e of Left B. Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of McDowell po,
 $1\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Drift po, 60 ft e of the C&O whose sta.=
Gibson.// Acc. to Ray ~~Turner~~?, 7/24/39, the po was 200
yds e of Ky 122, 1500 ft s of Gibson Sta. and 150 ft w
of the C&O tracks, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of McDowell po, 2 mi s of
Drift po. (SLR);

Turner

✓ MINNIE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz., A.L. Martin was pm & storekeeper. W.J. Martin, Jr. had a gen.store. Other Martins also had local businesses. John H. Preston had a flour & sawmill (or this may have been in McDowell). W.B. Stumbo was wagonmaker; Acc. to 1900 Census, Joel C. Martin, the F. Co. jailer, was ne Dec. 1848 and lived with wife Minnie (nee 6/1862) in Pburg; A Minnie Stumbo (3/8/1903-11/12/1903) was buried at the Stumbo Cem. at Salisbury Old Reg. Bapt. Chu. at Salisb;

Very unlikely but check this out: Minnie
(Floyd Co.) Kentucky. Acc. to the Moyers,
P. 84, this is really a nickname pron.

✓ Mine-ee-and It was selected because mining
was the chief means of support for the in-
habitants.

as minnie

✓ p.o. est. 8/16/1890 with John D. Martin as
pm. (....) (Acc. to the National Archives)

✓ Acc. to Buck Scalf, named for Minnie
Stumbo, wife of an early resident.
But check on the local family. (5/15/71)
Scalf never heard of Gibson Station.

MINNIE (Floyd County, Ky.) ~~Used to be known as~~
~~aka~~ Sizemore. The post office is Minnie
but the community is Sizemore. P.o. named for
a woman, not sure what her family name was;
might have been Webb. There may have been an-
other Sizemore p.o. in the state. (Acc. to
Bill Turner, PCC student, 5/1972,) ("M(ih)n/ee
Frank Parsons' wife who ran the po was named
Minnie. DK if the place was named for her if
it was already called that before she took over
the po. Gibsons Sta. was named for the large
no. of Gibsons who lived in vic. (Pron. ~~xxxxxx~~
("Gh(ih)p/san[z]") (Golda Swain, interview,
5/16/1971);

MORG BRANCH (Floyd Co., KY): "...is really the 'Red' Morg Branch.....was named after 'Red' Morg Hall and I dont think the name was Morgan as several descendants of the original 'Red' Morg live on Mud Creek and Toler Creek and they still carry the name of Morg. My good friend Morg Stanley of Toler is relative of the 'Red' Morg Hall.'Red' Morg Hall was owner of the land at the mouth of Morg Branch. The highway maps have it as Red Morg Brch." (Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky., letter to me, 4/13/1984)

MORGANS FORK (of Beaver Creek) (Floyd Co.):
so identified on 1863 Civil War military map
of Ky. & Tenn. (in KHS Libr., Dr. 36) seems
like it was Left Beaver Creek;

- ✓ MOUTH OF MUD (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. on the BSR, ca. 1860. First at site $\frac{1}{4}$ mi below the mouth of Mud and nr. Cold Water Branch. Moved to a pt. above the mouth of Mud. Hatchers Landing, a steamboat landing, est. there before the CW with warehouse. Several hundred ft s. of the Mouth of Mud. The warehouse was owned by A. Hatcher. Other businesses at the mouth of mud: Jas. S. Layne's store and a tanyard nr. the mouth of Little Mud. Lindsey Layne had a pre C.W. mill. (Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, Ky., 1987, Pp. 63-4);

✓ MUCKLOW (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 7/23/1909
with Sim W. Walters, pm. Dis. 2/28/1910 with
mail to Woods. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); Acc. to

✓ S.W. Walters, May 1909, this proposed po would be 4 mi
e of Woods Sta., 4 mi e of Emma po, 2½ mi from Woods po
3 mi e of BSR, 100 yds w of Cow Creek. (SLR); The po was
nr. the site of the present (ca.1990) Cow Creek Vol.
Fire Dept. Simeon Walters was the pm. (Jas. B. Goble &
Imogene Caldwell in 1992 F. Co. hist., P. 34); Acc. to
1900 Census, S.W. Walters (ne 3/1852) and wife Jane
(11/1860) lived with sons Thos. T. and Levin in Dicks
Prec. But no Mucklow; Acc. to 1910 Census, Sim W. Walte:
(58), storekeeper, & wife Emily (50) & son Melvin (18)
lived in Mag. Dist. 4, part of Prec. #11 (Cow), nr.
Burchetts, Woods, Marson, & Sherman families;

✓ MUD CREEK (trib. of Levisa) (Floyd Co., Ky.)

"Well, that's a guess, I guess. You know, Mud Creek has always been one of the muddiest creeks in eastern Kentucky. There's something about the soil that made it awfully muddy." (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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✓ (Big) Mud Creek (Floyd Co., Ky.): .. may early have been called Bear Creek, acc. to B.F. Elliott, Co. Surveyor, c. WWI. But check on this.... (Acc. to Paul R. Gearheart, Harold, Ky., in a tele. interview, 4/2/1984).

"My uncle, John Lafferty, lived at what is now called the Mutton Fork of Bull Creek. One night several men slipped in his barn and stole several of his sheep. He raised such a fuss that the whole neighborhood knew about it. People began to call Uncle John, Mutton John. And the next thing you knew people began calling his community The Mutton Fork of Bull Creek. It has been called that ever since I can remember, and I'm almost seventy."

(John Grey, P. burg, Floyd Co.)

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- ✓ MYRTLE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to G.W. Adams, April 1907 the first name proposed for this new po was Arnett and it would be 7 mi w of Pburg, 2 mi n of Dotson po, 1 mi n of Middle Creek (stream), not a vil.// Acc. to Ibid., 2/22/1909, the po was 2½ mi ne of Middle Creek (stream) ½ mi s of Abbott Creek, 2½ mi ne of Dotson po, 3½ mi sw of Bonanza po, 4 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Ibid., 4/8/17, the po was serving a very small vil. 5 mi w of BSR, 30 yds s of Abbott Creek, 2 mi sw of Bonanza po, 3 mi ne of Dotson po.// In July 1938, Robt. E. Frasure pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi e.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, the po was on Abbott Creek, 2 mi e of Bonanza po, 4 mi n of Colie po. (SLR);

MYRTLE (Floyd Co., Ky): Garland W. Adams (20) marr.
Jane in 1877. (Acc. to F. Co. mar. records); Acc. to
1900 Census, Garlin Adams (sic) (ne 9/1858) lived with
his wife Nancy (5/1854) and their children Hattie
Hamilton (6/1880), Polly Adams (11/1882), Melvina (8/84
✓ Myrtle (2/1891), etc. in the Abbott Mag. Dist. #8,
Enum. Dist. #37. [Was his wife, Nancy, an Arnett?];

✓ MYRTLE (Floyd Co., Ky.)

Named for Myrtle Adams by her father, Garland Adams who gave the land there to the county for a school. (Shelby Draughn of Garner, Ky., a teacher at the Clark School, Floyd Co., to me at PCC, 4/11/1974.).....

POP=50 (c 1930) (Stungill, WPA)

DK. (scalf) ✓ P.O. est. 7/23/1907 c Garland Adams, - (NA) Disc. eff.

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2/15/1945 (m to Bonanza) (NA)



NANCEVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): PO operated 1817-1817
(P&G); No Nance families were listed in 1810 and 1820
F. Co. Censuses;

/ NEEDMORE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 10/11/1880
with Tandy M. Nesbitt, pm. (...) Disc. 11/3/1898
with papers to Bonanza. (Acc. to the National
Archives); Acc. to Buck Scalf, it may have
been named for Needmore Creek, a long trib. of
Middle Creek. But he dk of this po. Nor of the
derivation of the creek's name.. Thinks it was a
joke name; But no Needmore Creek on maps. The
sch. was at the mouth of State Road Fk. (of
Middle Creek), 0.3 mi from Mag. Co. line where
the Shell sta. & store is, at the jct. of Ky.
114 and 1427; (F438, Ivyton Quad.);

NEEDMORE SCH: (F348N).

NEEDMORE (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Tandy M. Nesbitt, 9/26/1880, this proposed po would be 10 mi w of Pburg po, 10 mi e of Salyersv. po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Middle Creek (stream (SLR)); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this place was 10 mi w of Pburg. and had a pop. of 75. Howard Cruse Gen. store;

NESBITT (Floyd Co., Ky.) po. est. 3/25/1891 ^c
Martin Clark, pm. To Johnson Co. 5/11/1891,
(Acc. to National Arch.) *Nelson Webb. Disc-1894.*
Acc. to Martin Clark, no date (but ca. 1891), this prop.
po would be 4 mi sw (sic) of East Pt. po; 6 mi ne of P.,
6 mi w of Setser po, on Johns Creek. (SLR); Wm. H.
Nesbitt (23), farmer, ne F. Co. His father was ne Bath Co
WH marr. Arminta Clark (18) at the home of Morgan Clark
on 7/1/1869. His sister Rebecca Nesbitt (18) marr. Cyrus
I. Layne (19) on 3/17/1869. (F. Co. marr. records); Tand
Monroe Nesbett, age 2, lived with parents John and Sophia
(Graham) Nesbett (sic) (40) (Acc. to 1850 F. Co. Census);

✓ NEWTON (Floyd Co., Ky): Newton Samons (1890-1980) was son of Solomon Salmons (sic) (1847-1928) and Caroline (Conn). Bur. in the Thos. Salmons Cem. on Arkansas Creek, behind Jesse Lafferty's home; Acc. to 1900 Census, Solomon Salmon (sic) (ne 5/1847) with wife Caroline (5/47) lived with their sons (incl.) Ben (6/73) Newton (8/1890). Also in the Arkansas Prec.; Acc. to 1910 Census, Newt was the 19 yr. old son of Solomon Samons and his wife Caroline (64) in Mouth of Beaver Prec. nr. Ben Samons (38) and his wife Tellie (?) (25) and nr. other Samons families. No Ardath or Quin;

✓ NEWTON (Floyd Co., Ky): PO est. 1946 with Quin Samons, pm. Disc. 1947 (POR-NA); Acc. to Quin T. Samons, 10/20, 1945, this proposed po would be 1 mi s of Beaver Creek, on Arkansas Creek, 4 mi ne of Martin po, 5 mi sw of Allen po, 1½ mi s of C&O whose local sta.=Arkansas. (In his 2/15/1946 rept. to the Insp. in charge of the Cincinnati office, F.J. Dempsey, Inspector, Columbus, O. reviewed the suitability of the applicant for the pm position & the advisability of est. the po on Ark. Creek. His inv. was made 1/10/46. The area (Ark. Val.) was then being served by the Martin po. Acc. to his rept., Ark. Creek heads 7 mi sse of Martin po and joins Beaver Creek ca. ½ mi w of Ky 80, 1.7 mi n of Martin, and 2.8 mi se of Allen. Just w of B. Cr. is the C&O. Along the Ark. Cr. val. is a dirt road mostly used by coal trucks ~~being~~

bringing coal from mines up that val. to Ky 80. Quin lived in the val., 1 mi se of Ky 80. He built a small bldg. in front of his home for the po. He acknowledge that the val. was once served by the Ardath po, which closed after the death of its pm and the inability to secure his replacement. Thirty had signed his pet. for a po but 100 in the val. would patronize it. The po would be 1 mi from 80 and 3.6 mi betw. the po & the Allen po. The Cracker po was in the depot at the Arkansas Sta. on the C&O till the summer of 1945 when it was disc. with mail to Martin. Betw. 75-100 families live in the Ark. val. In the val. also are the Ark. Sch., 2 chu's., 2 gen. stores, & a blacks. shop.

but no mine offices. Mr. Samons was deemed qualified and no one else had applied for the pm position. The insp. recommended the est. of the po. (Nothing was said of the origin of the name exc. that it was not duplicated in Ky. (SLR);

NORTHERN (Floyd County, Ky.) community of pop= 261. Mentioned by John I. Sturgill (in WPA data Filed: WPA Floyd Co. manu.... WPA, UK Libr.

Archives) Acc. to W.W. Cooley, 6/5/1919, this proposed po would be 12 mi e of the BSR, 400 ft s of Beaver Creek, 3 mi ne of Huesyv. po, 3½ mi sw of Langley po, 100 ft s of C&O whose local sta. was Northern, 5 mi from co. line.// Acc. to Dayton W. Howard, 7/24/1939, the po was 4 air & 6 rd mi from the Knott Co. line, 1100 ft w of the rr sta., 1 1/8 mi w of Eastern po.// Acc. to D.W. Howard, 2/2/43, the po moved to the site of the Eastern po on 1/30/1943. This was now 1183 ft n of Eastern (rr) Sta., 800 ft n of Beaver Creek, 2 mi w of Langley po, 3 mi e of Hueysv. po. (SLR);

/NORTHERN (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 10/3/1919
with Wm. W. Cooley, pm., (Acc.to Nat'l. Arch.)
...J.C. Cooley ass. ch. on 11/2/1931...ch. to Eastern
on 7/1/1945....(POR-NA);

(...) 11/17/78, Dan R. Clark,

✓ OLD BROTHER (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.p. est. 10/4/
1875 with Elkanah R. Keith, pm. Disc. 10/28/
1878. (Acc. to the National Archives); Acc. to
Elkanah R. Keith, 9/13/1875, this proposed po would be
serving a com. called Mouth of Ivy, 5 mi n of Laynesv.
po, 4 (?) mi s of Pburg po, at the mouth of Ivy Creek./
Acc. to Ibid., 11/15/1876, the po was still serving
that com., on the e side of the BSR and the n side of
Ivy Creek. (SLR); Old Brother po was on the e side of
the BSR, at the mouth of Ivy Creek, on the ne side of
the latter. (map);

*mouth of mud.

✓ ORKNEY (Floyd Co., Ky): mining camp of Borders was named for mine operator Homer Borders. At the mouth of Spewing Camp. ca. 100 camp houses on both sides of Left B. Creek. Had commissary, boarding house. Borders P.O. (sic), school, power plant. PO name was ch. from Borders to Orkney, possibly for the islands but dk why. The Borders Coal Co. (Anna Sue Stumbo, a resident, in 1992 F. Co. hist., P. 32);

✓ ORKNEY (Floyd Co.): po est. 5/7/1918, Henry A. Border... (NA); dk. origin of the name (Scalf, 5/16/1971); disc. 1984; Acc. to no sign., 9/28/17, the first name proposed for this new po was Borders and it would be serving the Mouth of Spewing Camp, 50 ft n of Beaver Creek, 2½ mi s of McDowell po, 4½ mi n of Fed po, 300 ft e of the rr.// In Sept. 1922 Grover C. McCurry pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi w to serve Liberty Camp and Liberty Sta., 30 ft e of Beaver Creek 1½ mi s of McDowell po, 5 mi n of Fed po, 4 mi e of Wayland po, 150 ft w of Long Fk. RR, 2 mi from the co. line.// On May 1927, Mary T. Combs pet. for a site ch 0.9 mi e to serve the Borders (RR) Sta., 200 ft e of Beaver Creek, 2 mi w of Gearhart (sic) po, 2½ mi s of McDowell po, 100 ft e of C&O, ca. 1 mi from the co.

line.// On 2/2/1932, Mary F. Combs pet. for a site ch. 60 yds w to a pt. 5 mi w of Dony po, 50 yds e of the C&O, 100 yds e of Beaver Creek, 2 mi s of McD. po.// Acc. to Ibid., 9/26/39, the po was 800 ft e of Ky 122, 20 ft s of S.C. Creek, 400 ft e of B. Creek, 2½ mi n of Gearheart po, 2 mi s of McD. po.// On 11/1/1947, Rose A. Floyd pet. for a site ch. ca. 1/8 mi w to a pt. 136 ft e of Ky 122, 200 ft sw of Orkney Sta., 3½ ft e of B. Creek, 39 ft sw of the Spewing Camp Creek, 3 mi n of Price po, 2 mi s of McI po. (SLR);

✓ OSBORN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Edward L. Osborn, 9/1/1897, this proposed po would be 4 mi from Galveston po and was not serving a vil.// On 3/12/1906, Jas. D. Bush pet. for a site ch. 0.86 mi nw to a pt. $7\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Pikev. po, 3 mi nne of Galveston po, 100 yds n of Toler Creek. Not a vil.// Acc. to Ibid., 2/24/1909, the po was $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Mud Creek, 50 e of Toler Creek (?), 8 mi w of Pikev. po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Amba po, $\frac{3}{4}$ air mi from the co. line.// In Aug. 1909, Edward L. Osborn pet. for a site 0.86 mi se.// In Mar 1911, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w to a pt. $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Harold po, 2 mi e of Shelton po, $7\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Pikev. po, 10 yds w of Tolers Creek.// On 3/26/26,

Laura Osborn pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw to a pt. 5 mi s of Levisa Fk., 60 ft w of Toler Creek, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Amba po, 8 mi e of Pikev. po, 3 mi n of Galveston po, 1 mi from the co. line.// On 2/29/36, no sign. pet. for a site $\frac{1}{4}$ mi se to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Galveston po, $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Pikev. po $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Pigeon po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Branham Creek, on Toler Creek.// On 1/31/1946, Edward L. Osborn, Jr. indicated that the po was ca. 4 mi sw of BSR, ca. 40 ft ne of Toler Creek, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Galveston po, ca. 3/ mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ OSBORN (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Edward L. Osborn (ne 11/1845) and wife Araminta (5/52) lived in the 5th Mag. Dist. Enum. Dist. #34 with their son Edward L. (6/1890) and others;

✓ OSBORNE (Floyd Co., Ky.) P.O. at the head of Toler Creek. Named for an old school teacher Dick Osborne. His widow, Shug Osborne, is still alive. (Acc. to Henry P. Scalf, personal interview in his home, 4/21/1971)

✓ OSBORN p.o. est. 11/18/1897 with Edward S. Osborn, pm. (") Dis. 2/29/1912, (with mail to Linwood). Re-est. 4/19/1916 with Edward S. Osborn, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.)

✓ Osborn with Rhoda J. Roberts as pm, 7/23/1920 (Ibid.) (disc. eff. 6/30/59 (m to Harold) (NA) ("") Re-est. as a rural sta. but closed for good in 1965

PARSONS BRANCH (of Mud Creek, Floyd Co., Ky.)
Isaac Parsons' home was at the head of the
branch. He was Golda Swain's gt. grandfather.
(Golda, 5/21/1971);

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Named for an early settler, Isaac Parsons, a Union Army vet. from Ashe Co., NC. who settled there at the end of the war, with his wife and son. They raised a big family. He & wife are buried there. Died in 1920 age 108, a wealthy man but recluse. He taught school up there for awhile. He also farmed, raised cattle, and sold timber. Named for him because he owned the entire branch at one time. His wife was Mary Jane. Other lore about him.....
(Golda Swain, 5/21/71)

✓ PAY (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/15/1907 with
John R. Moore, pm. Dis. 11/15/1917 with mail
to Honaker. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.) Acc. to
John R. Moore, Apr. 1907, this po was 6 mi sw of Harold
po, 4 mi sw of Honaker po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Alliance po, on
the e bank of Little Mud Creek, serving a small unnamed
lumber camp.// Acc. to Ibid., 8/22/1916, the po was $3\frac{1}{2}$
mi sw of Big Mud Creek, 3 mi se of Dana po, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of
Craynor po, at the forks of Upper Wolfpen Branch. (sic)
(SLR); po disc. 1919 (P&G); At the head of Little Mud.
(Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, K
1987, P. 90);

PIKE-FLOYD BRANCH (of Levisa Fork) (Pike-Floyd Counties, Ky. (Called "Layne Branch" aka Pike Floyd Holl. in Field, #764). Acc. to Buck Scalf, "On very early deeds called Tuscarora Branch. The name was common to old land patents When James S. Layne settled at the mouth the name was changed by usage to Layne's Branch. This name was used for decades and only began to die out when James H. Loar became owner of a tract of land at the mouth and then the name became Loar's Branch. Loar's Branch was used until about 1920 when the Pike Floyd Coal Company, a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Coal Co. began mining operations there. The

✓ PIKE-FLOYD HOLLOW (Pike & Floyd Co., Ky):
was first (or early) called Tuscarora
Hollow. Check....(Acc. to Paul R. Gear-
heart, Harold, Ky., in tele. interview,
4/2/1984).

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH (Floyd Co., Ky):
at Price, Building constructed 1978 but dk
if that was the yr. the chu. was org. cf
Jim Page, a member. (FCT, 8/3/1983, P. 1:4-5)

PIN HOOK BRANCH of Katy Friend (Floyd Co., Ky): Site of new \$10 m. shopping center/office complex now under construction on 15 acres. 200,000 sq. ft. complex and adjacent parking area. Being developed by Commonwealth Dev. Corp. of Louisville, a real est. dev. firm. (FCT, 9/14/1983, P. 1:1-3)

PIN HOOK Branch of Levisa Fork (of the Big Sandy River) (Floyd Co., Ky): Confirmed that the feature was called Hackworth Branch for some Hackworths who are now gone. Knows nothing about them. Pin Hook is about a mi. long in a straight line from US 23. One can see the hill at the head of the branch from the highway. The old Ratliff farm was on that hill. It's c. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from US 23 to the river. The branch heads in Pike Co. The name is still Pin Hook and it's the only name it has now....Usually a little water in the br. at all times--composed entirely of rain run-

off from the hillsides. Hackworth was probably the father of Cola Ferguson (~~q.v.~~
~~Fox Bottom~~), a Confed. vet. on his way home from a n. prison who stopped off at Col. Ferguson's farm to get a meal and never left. He's buried on the e. bank of Pin Hook, betw. the highway and the river, on Bill Elliott's land. DK why the map spells the name Pen Hook. It's always been locally spelled Pin Hook. Cant recall ever seeing the name in print. It's not identified on the state hiways map..... (Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky., letter, 4/5/84)

PIN HOOK BRANCH OF LEVISA FORK (of the Big Sandy River, Floyd-Pike Co's., Ky.): "Pin Hook empties into the Levisa at the extreme end of the boundry (sic) with Fox Bottom. On the down river side was the old Don Boyd Farm. Across the river just below Pin Hook is Still House Hollow (sic). At the mouth of Pin Hook is a small rock bar which extend up and down river for about 100 feet. The Levisa runs on both side (sic) of this rock bar. (c.1932)..the bottom..was known as Ferguson Addition, being the old farm of Col S.C. Ferguson who was the grandfather of Col. Ferguson a lawyer who lived at Prestonsburg..

At the point where the old road passed over Pin Hook, through a culvert there was a pond known as Frog Pond..about 100 ft. long and 30 ft. wide. The road going up Pin Hook prevented the water on that side from running into Pin Hook thus the frog pond was formed (sic). The water had no outlet and was always full of Sundads and Catfish. (sic) At any time you could find a dozen or so boys sitting around the pond fishing for sundads and catfish....Nearly all the boys made their hooks from latch

pins and stick pins and as far as I know that is how the name got started. On the Frog Pond side was also hundreds of grampus or water dogs as we called them. The pond froze in the winter and we skated on the ice. (lists the names of early residents of Fox Bottom and Pin Hook.....)....."

7. The commu. is generally now identified as Fox Bottom. (q.v.) (Perry T. Hall, Fox Bottom, Harold, Ky., in letter to me, 3/29, 1984)

Scalp = O.K. No Praters.
on Prater Creek.
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ch to Prestonsburg, 4/29/1889

✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co.): po est. as Floyd
C.H. 4/1/1816, John Havens...n.ch. to ~~Praxx~~
Prestonsburg sometime betw. 1823 and 1830
(aka Prestonsburg(h) C.H.)....(NA); Acc. to
inquiries made by the US Geog. B'd. c1916-17
local officials confirmed the preferred loca
usage as Prestonsburg not Prestonburg. Acc.
to J.W. Harris, Co. Ct. Clerk, it was named
for John Preston who had laid out the town
(sic). (10/2/1916). The town was inc. as
Prestonsburg (sic). Cong. John W. Langley in
a note to the USGB, 1/7/1917, pointed out
that he had the spelling of the PO ch. from
Prestonburgh to Prestonsburg to conform to
the spelling of the town's name.

- ✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co.): In the bottoms opp. the mouth of Middle Creek, John Spurlock est. Spurlock's Sta. A settlement grew up around this and was called Preston's Sta and later Prestonsburg. Became seat of new est. Floyd Co. in 1799... (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 102); 120 mi. e of downtown Lexington; Est. 1994 pop. = 4,013. 4th cl. city; Mostly in the BSR floodplain. Drained by the river and trib: Middle Cr; Annexed much land in recent yrs. inc. the Goble-Robts
- ✓ Add'n. s of town that was named for the site's 2 owners since 1948: Floyd Goble & Lee Roberts. They sold prop's. to indi. home owners & city's housing auth. (Lois Ratliff of G-R., PCC student, Spring 1972);

✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co.): ("Pr(ēh)s/tanz/berg"); John Spurlock was the "1st settler on this site, from Montgomery Co., Va. He brought his family to the val. in 1791. (Jil son, THE BSV, 1923, P. 81); The John Preston grant of 100,000 acres was entered 3/9/1787. His agents surveyed the land 1797. Grant included the land Spurlock had settled on. Preston's Sta. was laid out 5/3/1797 by John Graham, Dep. Surveyor of Mason Co. (~~xxxx~~) (Pp. 104-06 of Scalf's KLF); INC. 1/2/1818.

- ✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co., Ky): 1st settlers were John Spurlock & fam. from Montg. Co., Va. 1791. His daughter Rhoda marr. Adam Gearheart. Spurlock's land later became part of John Preston's 100,000 grant. Preston entered it 3/9/1787 but it was not surveyed till 1797. Graham's 6/27/97 survey of 2000 acres of Preston's grant incl. present site of Pburg and extended up the river to nr. the mouth of Beaver Creek. Graham settled on this land in 1805 but it was not officially deeded to him till 7/7/1818. (Probably Scalf in an unid.news-article.);

✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co., Ky): On 3/1/1815 John Graham sold "most of the upper (section) of the townsite to John Spurlock who built the first house on it." Spurlock is said to have built a cabin at the site of the Francis Kazee & Francis Law Office when he arr. from Montgomery Co., Va. in 1791. (Henry P. Scalf "Site of Prestonsburg Was Part of Preston's 100,000 Acres" FCT, 9/27/1956);

✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of F. Co. extends for some 6½ mi along the Levisa Fk. of the BSR and is centered at the jct. of the e. term. of the Mt. Pky. (Ky 144) and US 23/460, at the mouth of Middle Creek, 156 mi ese of downtown Louisv. It was founded and laid out in 1797 as Preston's Sta. on part of John Preston's 100,000 acre grant, which had first been settled in 1791 by John Spurlock of Montg. Co., Va. When F. Co. was est. in 1799 it became its seat and was inc. as a town in 1818. The po was created as Floyd Ct. Hse. on 4/1/1816 with John Havens, pm and was renamed Prestonsburg or Prestonsburg Ct. Hse. in the late 1820s." (Book-P. 242);

✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co.): Col. John Prestor the State Treas. of Va. "entered a grant of 100,000 acres by Va. Treasury Warrants...and held his warrants for ten yrs." Preston's Sta was laid out by John Graham, Dep. Surv. of Mason Co., Ky. 5/3/1797 under the direct. of Preston's agents...("Early Settlements of the Big Sandy Valley" by Henry P. Scalf, Pt. IV, BOYD CO. PRESS-OBS. 1/29/1976, P. 10:1-2

Not known whether John Spurlock "owned or claimed all of the bottom land where P'burg now stands, or if he held it in possession by some show of title from Va." No records. ("Prestonsburg--Seat was Settled in 1791" JENNY WILEY ST. RESORT PARK, c1970's, Pp.

✓ PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co.): On the site of Preston's Sta. Laid out for a town, 5/3/1797 by John Graham for the agents of Col. John Preston's grant. (Scalf, KLF, P. 345, acc. to Deed Book A, P. 66 in Floyd Co. Ct. Clerk's Office, P'burg, in KLF, P. 529); John Spurlock of Montgomery Co., Va. is alleged to have settled at the present site of P'burg in 1791. He was the 1st settler. Shortly afterwards, for some unknown reason he moved to Beaver Creek. (Henry P. Scalf, "The Early Settlements of the Big Sandy Valley" Part III from a talk to the Boyd Co Hist. Soc. 11/29/1973, repro. in the BOYD CO PRESS-OBS. 1/22/1976, P. 2:4-5);

PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. as
Prestonburgh C.H. with Henry P. Mayo, pm, 6/2/
1830. Became Prestonburg, 4/29/1889. (Acc. to
the Nat'l. Arch.); Mostly extends for mi along
✓ the BSR bottoms. Centers at jct. of US 23/460 & Ky 114
(Mt. Pky), 120 rd mi from Lex. Site is on part of
100,000 acre Va. grant to Col. John Preston 1787. John
Spurlock of Montg. Co., Va. was 1st settler. Est. as the
town of Preston's Sta. 5/3/1797. Surveyed and laid out
by John Graham & became Presonsburg when it was named the
new co's. seat in 1799. Inc. 1/2/1818. Soon became the
leading trade ctr. for the upper BSV. Easier access to
the Bluegrass came only with the completion in 1962 of
the Ky 114 extension of the Mt. Pky. Pop. (1990)=3558.
(Trisha A. Morris in KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 739);

7 PRICE (Floyd Co.): Mr. Lloyd Price came in
' with Elkhorn (sic) Coal Co. Stayed to work
for Inland Steel. (Wood Cooley of Wheelwright
✓ interviewed by Patti Rose, ALC-OH, 7/2/1971)
Named for the gen'l. Superintendent of Inland
Steel's coal mining operations on Left Beaver
Emory R. ("Jack") Price. His name identified
the town at least by 1949 tho' the gen'l.
offices of the firm had yet to move there.
("Wheelwright, Ky. is Ultra-Modern" IN KENT-
UCKY, Vol. 12 (4), Winter ed., 1949, Pp. 38-9

✓ PRICE (Floyd County, Ky.) "It was formerly known as Gearheart (q.v.) until a large coal company constructed a large preparation plant in this small community. The superintendent of the operation was well liked by the residents. To honor him the name of Gearheart was changed to Price, the superintendent's last name." (term paper by PCC student Terry Thornsberry of Price, Ky., 4/1972.)

Inland Steel Co.

✓ PRICE (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for Jack Price who est. a model coal town at Wheelwright. After retirement he moved to Frederick, Md. where he died in 9/1962. (Jas. Vaughn, BLUE MOON OVER KY. 1985, Pp. 82-3); "This coal town

✓ with po is on Ky. 122 and the Left Fk. of B. Creek, 17½ (air) mi s of P. The com. and its po, est. on 8/1/1923 with Columbus Jackson, pm, were first called Gearheart for Robert Gearheart, a local resi. In 1948 they were renamed for Emory R. Price, then gen'l. mgr. of Inland Steel Co's. operations on Left Beaver and a highly respected com. leader." (Book-P. 243);

✓ PRICE (Floyd Co.): Named for E.R. Price, Gen'l. Mgr. of Inland Steel Co. holdings on Left Beaver Cr. He came from Pa. and was mgr. of Consolidated (sic) Coal Co. mines at Van Lear. To Wheelwright in 1928 to manage the Elk Horn Coal Co. mines there. He was kept on by Inland Steel Co. Retired 1/31/1954 to Frederick, Md. "Contributed much to the civic and educational betterment" of the area and state, serving as trustee of several educ. institutions and with the Boy Scouts of Am. (Scalf, KLF, P. 337);

✓ PRICE (Floyd Co.): Formerly called Gearheart until Inland Steel Co. built large preparation plant there. Mr. Price, the superintendent of the operation, was well liked by residents and they honored him by changing town's name. Inland Steel est. area mines to secure coal for their northern mills. Price=7 mi. n. of Wheelwright....In 1966, Inland Steel sold its holdings in the area to Island Creek Coal Co. In a narrow valley of c. 200 feet in width. (Terry L. Thornsberry, PCC TP, Spring 1972);

✓ PRINTER (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 5/26/1909 c
Henry H. Justice, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)
(...)

✓ Named for John Printer. His tombstone is in Meade Cemetery, on Spurlock, toward Mud Creek. He was PCC student Joan Belinda Elliott's great-great uncle. (Acc. to ibid.)

✓ Named for John Printer Meade, a Civil War vet. Living in the area when p.o. was est. (Creaso LGJ, 9/30/1970, P. B-13).

Named for Printer Meade, CW vet. (The Moyers, 1958, P. 106. No source given) c.c.

✓ PRINTER (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., May 1909, this proposed po would be 2 mi s of Alphoretta po, 6 mi w of Pay po, on Left B. Creek, 7 mi n of Minnie po. Acc. to Henry H. Justice, 11/7/1913, the po was 300 yd s of B. Creek, 2 mi s of Alpho. po, 4 mi n of Drift po 3 mi s of Bucks Branch po.// Acc. to Mrs. Marie Salisbury, pm, 7/22/39, the po was 1700 ft n of Salisbury Sta. and ca. 50 ft w of the C&O, 958 ft w of Left B. Creek.// On 2/16/1945, Rose Spurlock pet. for a site ch. 1000 ft n to a pt. 2 mi s of Hite po, 2¼ mi n of Hunter po. (SLR);

0.2 mi.

0.32 mi.

- ✓ PRINTER (Floyd Co., KY): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 122, at the mouth of Spurlock Creek, a branch of the Left Fk. of Beaver Creek, and 9 (air) mi s of P. The po was est. on 5/26/1909 with Henry H. Justice, pm and named for John Printer, a local resi. When the Long Fk. (now C&O) RR was built up Left B. around 1918 the sta. of Salisbury was est. for this had been the site of an early settlement of Salisburys." (P. 244); Printer was named for John Printer Meade, resi. & CW vet. Long Fork (C&O) Ry thru ca. 1918 and est. Salisbury Sta. Halbert vot. prec. named for pion. family. PO on e side of Ky 122. opp. mouth of Spurlock Creek. (1992 F. Co. hist., P. 68);

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✓ PYRAMID (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/25/1905
with James Allen, pm. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch
Disc. 1984

Field Guide-Top. map #444....

✓ Acc. to Jas. Allen, 3/18/04, the 1st names proposed for this new po. were Allen or Kyle and it would be 3 mi e of Orchard po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Bosco po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Goodloe po, on the w side of Middle Creek.// On 4/25/24, Ellis Howard pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n to a pt. 20 yds w of Middle Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Goodloe po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Mid po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Graydon Howard, 7/27/1939, the po was 1 air and $1\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from the Mag. Co. line, 5 mi nw of Ky 80, 60 ft w of Middle Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Goodloe po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Hippo po, 4 mi w of Risner po.

✓ Acc. to a 8/2/1939 map, Pyramid po was at the mouth of Pitts Fk, Creek (on the west side of the creek.) (SLR) This po (as Pyramid) was 1st at the mouth of Hale Fk. It was est. by Jim Allen and later moved to the mouth of Pittsfork Sch. (sic). Graydon Howard took over the po on the death of his bro. Ellis. Graydon ran it till his retirement. Other family members ran it till it closed. (1992 F. Co. hist., Pp. 45-7
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/ RACCOON (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 10/2/1882 c
John C. Coburn, pm: Dis. 9/18/86 c mail to
Hueysville. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.); a rural ngbd.
of this name (see map); Acc. to John C. Coburn, 9/19/82,
this proposed po would be 8 mi ^{ne} ~~sw~~ of Hueysv. po, 3 mi ~~we~~
of Beaver Creek.// . Acc. to F.F. Martin, 11/13/82, the pc
was 2 mi ne of Beaver Creek and 20 mi sw of BSR, 4 mi se
of Hueysv. (check). (SLR); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this
place was 16 ^{mi} s of Pburg;

✓ RAIL (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., 12/11/1913, this po was serving the commu. of Weeksbury, 300 ft w of Left Beaver Creek, 5½ mi s of Melvin po, 3 mi nw of Hartley po. (SLR); Weeksbury, a coal camp, was named for Mssr. Weeks and Woodbury, exec's. of the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Co. Its po was est. in 1909. (199: F. Co. hist., Pp. 77-8); The B&O RR acquired Consolidation Coal by stock purchase in the 1870s. (P. 7). The Long Fk. Ry joined the E & BV (C&O) at Martin. It extended 25.1 mi up Left B. to E. Weeksbury. With several short spurs e.g. up Otter Cr. to Wheel "to serve Elkhorn coal mine." The main L.F. line was completed in 1920. Its shops were at Weeksbury. Leased to the C&O which acquired it in 1933. (Pp. 8-9). By 1992 the Long Fk.

subdiv. of the C&O is still in op'n. (but only sporadically) and is "abandoned (beyond) Clear Creek Jct." (P. 16) (Everett N. Young, "The Big Sandy Subdivision
The C&O Hist'l. Mag. Oct. 1993, Pp. 3-16);

✓ RISNER (Floyd Co.): po est. 5/12/1923, Harris Bradley....(NA); Assumes it was named for th family. ("R(eye)z \Leftrightarrow R(ah)z/ner") (Buck Scalf interview, 5/16/1971); Disc 1984; Acc. to Harris Bradley, 4/8/1921, this proposed post office would be serving Forks of Caney, 50 yds n of Caney Creek, 5 mi w of Alpho. po.// Acc. to Bertha B. Allen, 8/9/39, the po was 30 yds w of Caney Creek, 2 mi s of Middle Creek (stream): (SLR); "The po lies some 2½ mi up Ky 1215 an Caney Creek from the latter's confl. with the Left Fk. of Middle Creek; and 6½ (air) mi ssw of Pburg. It was est. on 5/12/1923 with Harris Bradley, pm, and named fo one or more local families." (Book-P. 252);

✓ SALISBURY (Floyd Co.): At the mouth of Spurlock Fk. of Left Beaver Creek. PO and RR sta. (John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); Given as Salisbury Sta. in Field's GUIDE, as a pop. place, F297c); Check with Buck Scalf if this commu. was named for the Rev. Wm. Salisbury or one of his family. A bio. of him is given in KLF Pp. 489-90; Salisbury Station, the site of early Salisbury settlement named for a family ("S(ah)lz/b(eh)r/ee") (Buck Scalf, interview 5/16/1971); At one time in the midst of a good supply of maple and poplar; logs were rafted to Catlettsb. (Andy Stephens, a native of Salisb. to John I. Sturgill, WPA ms);

Elder Wm. Salisbury (1783-1860) purchased land on Left Beaver Creek on 2/14/1817. He married Lizzie Walker. Buried nr. the Salisbury home at Hunter. Hunter PO formerly called Salisbury. Wm. had been the Moderator of the Burning Springs and New Salem Ass'n. (Marie R. Justice in SANDY VAL. HERITAGE, Spring 1984, Vol. 2(3), Pp. 18-19)

✓ SALT LICK CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): 1775, Wm. Thornton, James Fowler, & Wm. Pittman on a bear-hunting and exploring expedition, are said to have camped at a lick here and named the creek. Fowler also named Beaver Creek. (John I. Sturgil, WPA-Floyd Co.);

✓ SALT LICK CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for large salt-bearing rocks "where cattle gathered to lick salt (at the time) when cattle ran on free range in the mts (M.K. Wright "Odd Names Given to Creeks in F. Co., Survey Says" FCT, 4/5/1935, P. 2:1-3); Named for Thornton's Salt Lick (aka by some pioneers Fowler's Lick and by others Salt Lick.) Much visited by Va. & Carolina settlers (Jillson Pion. Kentucky, 1934, Pp. 120-3). Jas. Fowler was there in the fall of 1774 and 1777. He was killed in 1779. Salt made here by Clinch R. (Va.) settlers 1774-1780; Salt Lick Creek is 7-8 mi long. A deer lick noted by early settlers ca. half way up the valley; Jas. Fowler (killed 1779) discovered salt (spring) lick that was named for him before 1778. Or as early as 1775 when salt was being made

there. Wm. Thornton (in a 1796 depos.) referred to it as Fowler's Lick. Lick was discovered in the winter of 1775. (REG. Vol. 31, Jan. 1933, Pp. 118-23);

SAMMY CLARK BRANCH of

Named for Sammy Clark who owned a lot of the land down on Prater Cr. and up on Little Mud Creek. He is said to have traded that area for a shot gun and a good hunting dog. (Roy Hamilton of Prater Creek, PCC student, c. 1971-2)

THE SANG FACTORY (Floyd County, Ky.)

On the right hand side of the little hollow across the bridge to Bull Creek. A camp there for RR workers, Negroes and foreigners. They had a killing there every week. They were building the rr. They called it "the Sang Factory." Acc. to Edith James who suggests that I contact her sister Winnie (Johns) as to why they called it that. Maybe the natives had dug ginseng there years before the railroad was built. There's an antique shop there now, run by Charlie Ferguson. (Ibid.)

"Sang Factory" was the nickname of a site across the river from Pburg, c1941. (FCT, 5/8/41, acc. to Ibid. 5/13/81, P. 4:3-4)

SETSER (Floyd Co., Ky): Henry Logan Porter of Cow Creek was a storekeeper there and also a pm at Emma. He was ne Russell Co., Va. His children incl. Henry Logan, Jr., Margaret (Maggie) who marr. Colonel Cline, Laura who marr. Colonel's bro. Dude and lived in Paints (Evelyn Jackson, "Porter-Hale Families" in her Boyd Co. ancestors col. in the Boyd County Press-Observer, 8/26, 1976, P. 1:1-2);

SETSER (Floyd Co., Ky): John & Mary (Crider) Setser from NC settled on Dicks Creek. (F. Co. Hist., 1992, P. 189); Acc. to 1880 Census, John A. Setser (23), son of Abner (62) and Sarah A. (57) lived near Henry Setser (20) and his wife Dollie (18); Logan Porter had a gen store on Johns Creek. He was the son of Sam'l. Porter. (Kozee, P. 549); The Setser po was at the mouth of Dicks Creek (Johns Creek). It was named for John, an early area settler. Its service area is now in Dewey Lake. Later the local po was re-est. as Edgar. (Henry P. Scalf, "Strong on Geog?--Then Where is Shumla?" FCT, 9/21/1967, II, P. 8); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was 9 mi e of Pburg and had 3 gen. stores (1) Allen & Gardner, (2) L.P. Mayo & Co., (3) H.L. Porter.

✓ SETSER (Floyd Co., Ky.) named for John Setser. He (was) est. p.o. and was an early settler. (Acc. to Henry P. Scalf, personal interview at his home, 4/21/1971)

Not listed in Field Guide....

✓ p.o. est. 12/13/1882 with Henry C. Porter, pm.
... Dollie Setser was pm. 3/9/1899. Dis. eff. 5/31
1907 with mail to Brandy Keg. (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.); po on Johns Creek, named for John
Setser, local farmer. (Scalf, KLF, P. 542);

- ✓ Adam Setser with wife Mary (Polly, nee Shell) arr. Floyd Co. in the early 19th century and settled near the mouth of Long Branch of Johns Creek below the future Dewey Dam. He's buried on Long Branch. (THE MAYNARDS OF E. KY ed. by R.B. Maynard, et al., Pike Co. Hist. Soc., 1979, Pp. 7-8); Acc. to Logan C. Porter, 11/13/82, this proposed po would be 8 mi se of Pburg, 1/16 mi e of Johns Cr. Serving a country store.//On 9/19/05, Asa P. Cline pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e to a pt. 5 mi w of Cline po, 6 mi e of Brandy Keg po, 6 mi e of BSR; on the e side of Johns Creek. A rural po & not a vil. (SLR);

✓ SHELTON (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 7/19/1910
with J. Alley, pm. Dis. 4/30/1914 with mail to
Craynor. (Acc. to National Arch.); Acc. to Joseph
Alley, no date, the first name proposed for this new po
was Troy and it would be $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Alliance po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi
sw of Galveston po, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Osborn po, 100 yds w of
Branhams Creek.// Acc. to Ibid., 11/10/13, the po was 1
rods w of Branhams Creek, 3 mi w of Galveston po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi
e of Craynor po, 6 mi s of Linwood po, 3 mi from the co.
line. (SLR); No Shelton families listed in the 1900
Census; Est. 7/19/1910 with Joseph Alley, pm. Disc. 4/30
1914. Nr. mouth of Peter McKinney Br. of Branham Creek.
(Carmel L. Akers, The Halls of Muddy Creek, Grethel, 198
P. 91);

SHOP BRANCH OF MARE CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky.)

"I always thought that that was named by one of the early Strattons who--the Strattons owned all of Mare Creek at one time. And I always figured that they had a shop there (i.e. a blacksmith shop) on this giant farm, a farm of several thousand acres, and they all just called it Shop Branch." (Sealf, interview, 5/16/1971)

SHORT BRANCH OF ABBOTT CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky):
Named for the late Virgie Short, owner. (Acc.
to Mrs. Sonia Maynard who moved there in 1989.
She learned this from Virgie's daughter, who
is still alive. 11/13/1990) (F577n)

✓ SHUMLA (Floyd Co., Ky): The Bulgarian town was given this name (aka Shumna) after coming under Turkish rule in the 15th century. In 1878 it was captured during the Russo-Turkish War and ceded to Bulgaria where it was called Shumen. In 1950 it was renamed Kolarovgrad for the Bulg. Communist leader. It's 50 mi. v of Varna. Is a rail jct. and manu. center. Has the largest mosque in Bulg. built in the 17th cent. Founded 927 by Simeon the Great. (COLUMBIA-LIPPINCOTT GAZ., 1952, Pp. 965-66)

✓ SHUMLA (Floyd Co., Ky): DPO. PO est. 8/2/
1880, Wm. J. Collinsworth..Disc. 2/1/1894
(mail to Thomas); On Johns Creek, below
Thomas, probably at the mouth of Collins
Branch. (Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart (AM. P.N.,
1970, P. 442) Shumla, Tex. was named for
the Bulgarian town in 1883, several years
after the Russian Turkish War and after
~~Turkix~~ the Ottoman's vicious reprisals
against Bulgaria for her attempted insurrec-
tion of 1876.

- ✓ Acc. to the NYT, 7/26/1878, P. 1:1--"Shumla was surrendered by the Turks (to the Russians on 7/20/1878". Earlier this year, reports of miserable conditions of Bulgarian refugees in Shumla appeared in most of the world's press (e.g. NYT, 3/26/1878, P. 2:1);
- ✓ Acc. to Wm. J. Collinsworth, 7/15/80, 9/23/80, and 10/4/80, this proposed po would be 10 mi n of BSR, on the n side of Johns Creek, 15 mi from Pburg po. (SLR);
- Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., had 2 gen. stores: Peter Cline's and Geo. Priest's. W.L. Collingworth (sic) was a local farmer;

- ✓ SILVER (Floyd Co., Ky): po in operation 1936-1937;
Acc. to Dick Clark, 7/20/1936, this proposed po would
be on the e bank of the BSR, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Pburg po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi
s of Auxier po, 4 mi e of Cliff po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of C&O,
betw. the river and the Cliff-Auxier co. line, e of the
river. (SLR);

✓ SIZEMORE (Floyd Co.):^{p.o.} est. 2/28/1881, T.
Sizemore; Disc. 7/26/1881 (NA); Acc. to Faris
Sizemore, 1/21/1881, the first names proposed for the
new po were B _____ and Flitter, and it would be
5 mi n of Shumla po, 8 mi se of Pburg po, 15 mi n of
Laynesv. po, 8 mi n of BSR and on the e side of Johns
Creek. (SLR);

✓ SLOAN (Floyd Co., Ky): po est. 9/10/1938, Floyd Lafferty; Disc. 4/30/1955 (mail to Watergap) (POR-NA); Acc. to Floyd Lafferty, 9/9/1938, this proposed po would be serving the commu. of Bull Creek and the Upper Bull Creek ngbd., 5 mi w of BSR, 100 ft w of Bull Creek (stream), 5 mi s of Pburg po, 4 mi w of Allen po.// Acc to Ibid., 7/22/39, the po was $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of US 23, 2 mi w of C&O, near Bull Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of BSR, 4 mi sw of Water Gap po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Pburg po, 5 mi ~~sw~~ of Dock po. (SLR);
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✓ SMALLWOOD (Floyd Co., Ky): PO est. 6/24/1922 with John S. Franklin, pm. (POR-NA); No listing for this po in the SLR; DK of it (Scalf, 5/16/1971); No Smallwood families are listed in the 1900 Census; Acc. to the Annual Rept. of the Ky. Dept. of Mines and Minerals, P. 22, the Jacks Creek Coal Co. had a mine named Smallwood at Bevinsville;

SOUDER BRANCH OF JOHNS CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky)
(F382N) (Given as Souder(s) Creek on old
top. maps) Named for a man named Souder,
whose first name is not known, who lived on
the creek years ago, acc. to local oldtimers
(Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

✓ SPURLOCK CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for family of Prestonsburg founder, John Spurlock, who built his home on the present Court St. in town, 1791. His son was Hiram Spurlock. Hiram's grandson was Beriah Magoffin Spurlock (ne 1864 who was named for Kentucky's C.W. governor, and lived to be past 90 yrs. In 1904 B.M. founded the First Nat'l. Bank of Pburg. He earlier had a store at the mouth of Spurlock and married Julia Langley, sister of Cong. John W. Langley, in 1897.....(R.B. Maynard, "Hist'l. Notes" col. in the Pikev. App. Expr. 4/13/1978, P. B6:2-3);

Matthew was the son of John Spurlock. Was Matthew one of the three justices of Floyd Co's. first Court of Quarterly Sessions?

'SPURLOCK (Floyd Co., Ky): p.o. est. 7/13/1897 c
Jos. R. Langley, pm. Dis. 5/14/1910 with mail to
P'burg. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)

named for Spurlock family who lived at
the mouth of it (Scalf, 5/16)

Acc. to Jos. R. Langley, 5/31/1897, this proposed po would
be 5 mi e of Goodloe po, 2 mi w of Pburg po, 6 mi n of
Dryald po (?), 2 mi w of BSR, on the w side of Spurlock
Fk. of Middle Creek. (SLR); The Jos. Redwine Langley
family lived at the mouth of Spurlock Creek. He was ne
near Raleigh, NC and moved from Va. to Ky. ca. 1840.
Soon thereafter he built a mill at the mouth of Spurlock.
(FCT 9/24/70, P. 4:4-5);

STANVILLE (Floyd Co.): Solomon Stratton arr.
1796 from Montgomery Co., Va. Patented large
acreage from Betsy Layne to 1 mi. below the
site of Ivel. Built a cabin on knoll nearly
opp. the site of the Stanville PO. He was with
Geo. R. Clark on his Ill. campaign of 1778.
(Henry P. Scalf, "Little Floyd Co." in 150 YRS
OF PIKE CO., KY. 1822-1972, Sesquicent. Issue,
Pike Co. Hist'l. Soc., Vol. 1, 1972, Pp. 49-52

STANVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for Robert E. Stanley, resident, former sheriff and judge of Floyd Co. Deceased. Originally called Mare Creek. A lot of people didn't like the name Mare Creek; they (~~xxxxx~~) thought it sounded too much like Dogpatch. Scalp thought it originally should have been named for some local family but it was named Mare Creek anyway. Scalp didn't want the p.o. name changed again, however. Through Sen. Cooper, he tried to prevent the p.o. dept. from allowing the change. Scalp had organized the Democrats for Cooper in the state. Felt that Cooper was obligated. But it was changed anyway. Check

✓ STANVILLE (Floyd Co.): "Site 1st settled by Solomon Stratton, vet. of G.R. Clark's exped. to Ill. 1778." He built home 1796 across the present US 23 from the po. His son, Richard Stratton built cabin on hill overlooking the river at an area n of Stanville's CBD called Mare Creek Narrows. Mare Creek=4 mi. long, joins Levisa Fk. at the n end of Stanv. The PO was est. as Mare Creek by Ballard Clark, local merchant. N.Ch. a few yrs. later to Stanville for Judge Robt. E. Stanley, local resi. & long time landowner. (THE EAST KENTUCKIAN, Vol. 3(2), 9/1967, n.p.);

STANVILLE (Floyd Co.): 1st settled by Solomon Stratton who built his home c. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. above the mouth of Mare Creek and his son, Tandy, who built his a few hundred yards above him.

(Scalf, KLF, P. 116); ("St(ae)n/vəl"); Mare Creek p.o. 8/8/1949, Mrs. Mildred A. Hall; changed to Stanville, 9/1/1960; Mrs. ~~Mildred~~ G. Hamilton assumed charge 3/18/1963. (NA);
Site of the pion. Stratton settlement, at mouth of Mare Creek. Settled 1796 by Solomon Stratton and family from Va. In 1797 Stratton helped lay out Pburg. and died in 1819. A vet. of G. R. Clark's Ill. campaign. (Highway marker #690);
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✓ STANVILLE (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on US 23/460 and the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, just above the mouth of Mare Creek, and $8\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi se of Pburg. On the site of a home built by pion. Solomon Stratton from Montg. Co., Va., this com. was 1st called Mare Creek for the stream, and the po of this name on 8/8/1949 (sic) with Mrs. Mildred A. Hall, pm. It has been said that the stream was originally Marrow Creek, a name alleged to have been applied by the early Strattons for the large quantities of large bison marrowbones they had seen lying about its banks. From this was derived the trad. of the wandering Shawnees who had camped at the mouth with only buffalo bones to satisfy their hunger. They cracked them and consumed the marrow. Some years later, acc. to another acct.,

James S. Layne, another pion. settler of the area, located a strayed mare on the banks of the creek, and perhaps, Marrow was thus easily corrupted to Mare. When in 1960 residents objected to the rusticity of the name Mare Creek for their p.o., they succeeded in getting it changed to Stanville, honoring a local resident and former Floyd Co. sheriff and judge Robert E. Stanley." (Book-P. 282);

STILL HOUSE BRANCH OF LEVISA FORK (of the Big Sandy River) (Floyd Co., Ky): Heads in the hill betw. Hurricane Cr. and Ky. 979. The land once belonged the Law family but Col. S.C. Ferguson mined coal in that hill a few ft. from the Pike Co. line. The old mine entrance can still be seen a few ft. above the C&O tracks. For the most part was occupied by squatters who didnt own the land. Never more than one house there. A source of moonshine whiskey and bootlegging activity. Thinks the last man to legally own the land was a Branham who may have bee

of the Law family.....The land now owned by
Paul Gearheart of the Harold Tel. Co.
(Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky., letter, 1984) (5/4/)

STONE COAL REG'L. BAPTIST CHURCH (Floyd Co.,
Ky): (F726c) (see article in the FILSON CLUB
Q. Vol. 32 (1958) Pp. 38-48)....

STRATTON BRANCH OF JOHNS CREEK (Floyd Co.,
Ky): Named for Tandy R. Stratton, an early
settler. (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)
(F382n)

STRATTON BRANCH OF LEVISA FORK (of the Big Sandy R.) (Floyd Co., Ky): (F297c) Named for Tom & Lewis Stratton who lived there for years. Tom was son of Tandy R. Stratton for whom the Stratton Branch of Johns Creek was named. (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

5/27/48, Wm T. Mayo
✓ STRATTONSVILLE (Floyd County, Ky.) p.o. est.
3/6/1848, Thos R. Hill, pm. Disc. 5/23/1849.
(Acc. to the National Archives); Dr (Scalf);
Harry Stratton, son of Solomon, was John Preston's
agent. (Scalf, KLF, P. 166); Solomon Stratton from SW
Va. to the Stanville area 1796. His children incl: John
Tandy, Hiram, Richard, Cornelius. (Bobby Wells "Early
F. Co. Pioneers" in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 2 (1), Mar
1996, P. 33); Richard Stratton settled on a hill at the
mouth of Mare Creek in 1798, at what's called the Mare
Creek Narrows. Henry Stratton (pion.) died 1850. His
home was on the n side of the BSR betw. Mare & Ivy
Creeks, built 1794. (Maybe across from Tram or just
below it.) (Scalf);

STUMBO BRANCH OF LEFT FORK (of Beaver Creek, Floyd Co., Ky.): (F297c) "The name originally was Stambaugh and then it was corrupted to Stumbo. Finally, a lot of years ago, they used to use the word Stumber. I imagine that when the Stumbo branch was named, the Stumbos lived around and on it." (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

STUMBO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (at Lackey, Floyd Co., Ky):
"Work began on a hospital at Lackey, which is now the Golden years Rest Home, by W.L. Stumbo, Floyd County Judge. Stumbo said 'one thing is certain, my new hospital is going to have a good Democratic name.' The name was to be either Roosevelt Memorial Hospital or the New Deal Hospital. It was named Stumbo Memorial Hospital." (Susan Allen in the Floyd Co. Times, 2/28/1996 citing a news story in that newsp. ca. 1936 in the Floyd Co. Times Portrait of Home '96, P. 1);

✓ STURGILL (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 4/18/1901
with Fannie Sturgill, pm. (c.) Dis. eff. 5/31/1902
with papers to Laynesville. (Acc. to the Nat'l
Archives) (ch. spelling); Acc. to Mrs. Fannie Sturgel
Sturell, 10/1/1900, the first names proposed for this
new po were Toler and Yena and it would be 3 1/3 mi nnw
of Osborn po, 5 mi s of Laynesv. po, 6 mi ne of Allianc
po, 4 1/2 mi se of BSR, 1/4 mi e of Tolers Creek (sic), not
a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Fanny Sturgell (sic
(nee 11/1860) lived with husband W.B. (10/56) in the
Antioch Prec. Enum. Dist. #35; Acc. to P&G it's spelled
Sturgell; The Sturegell po was est. 4/18/1901 with
Fannie Sturgell, pm. and was probably on Toler Creek.
It was disc. 3/21/1902. John C. Roberts ass. ch. on
10/21/1901. (Carmel Akers, 1987, P. '90);

SUGAR LOAF BRANCH OF LEVISA (Floyd Co., Ky.)

"I dont know. I imagine that that was--there's been a maple grove there where they made maple sugar or something." (Scalf, interview, 5/16/71)

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TACKETT'S BRANCH (of Mud Creek) (Floyd Co., Ky.)

Field Guide Top. map. #427C....

"Tackett Branch was named just after the Tacketts because they're the first ones that built a home up there....I don't know of anybody that would know (who the original Tackett was after whom the branch was named). But John Tackett, I guess, is about the oldest one living (in) the Mud Creek area now. I don't know how old he is but I'd say he is the oldest.... He lives on....It's a different hollow but they call it Tackett Branch too, I think. But it's

TANYARD BR. OF LITTLE MUD (Floyd Co., Ky.)

"One of the early Clarks--old Samuel Clark--
had a tanyard there on that little branch and
everybody begin to call it Tanyard Branch."

c.1880s. (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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✓ TEABERRY (Floyd Co.): po est. 2/15/1929, Lee
O. Frasure...(NA); Acc. to Lee O. Frasure, Jan.
1928, the first name proposed for this new po was
Cole and it would be 60 ft se of Big Mud Creek, 2 mi
ne of Beaver po, 2 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to
Ibid., 7/24/39, the po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from the Pike Co.
line, on Big Mud Creek, 3.8 mi ne of Beaver po, 4 mi
se of Craynor po.// On 5/26/50, Estill Meek, act. pm,
pet. for a site ch. 1900 ft's to a pt. 2 mi w of
Branham Creek, on Big Mud Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Beaver po,
2 mi e of Dony po, 2 mi s of Galveston po. (SLR);

0.36 mi.

✓ TEABERRY (Floyd Co., Ky): Area so-called from the mouth of Mink Branch to the site of the Beaver P.O. "There were many mink on the branch and an old man lived there and he made a living trapping the mink. I believed the mink pelts were mailed to Sears Roebuck as they sold the old timers traps and trapping supplies and mailed out regular price lists of furs. I have mailed them furs when I was a boy. (sic)/The area around Teaberry ✓ was covered with the plant that the old timers called mountain tea, which I understand was the Teaberry plant. But I doubt that the old folks then knew that the

Teaberry flavor as we know it, originated with the mountain tea plant. So there is room to doubt the original version I gave you but that is the one I have always heard mentioned." (Perry T. Hall; Harold, Ky., letter to me, 4/13/1984)

TEABERRY (Floyd Co., Ky): po at the mouth of Morg Branch of Mud Creek. "One old man told me his version(of the name) and I have often wondered as to the truth of it. He said that there was an old store there and that the store owner applied for a post office and in filling out the application, he and some of the old timers gathered at the store. Every one (sic) had his own offer of a name. There was one oldster that didn't seem to be much interested in the proceedings and he was hunkered in near the old potbelly stove and

was busy eating something. When asked what he was eating that smelled so good he told them that he was chewing some of that new fangled stuff they calls chompin gum. He gave the others a sample and they all liked the stuff and when checking the name of the product on the wrapper they hit on the name for the Post Office. (sic) The gum was Wrigleys Teaberry so the name of Teaberry was adopted for the post office. Have you ever heard of this?....." (Perry T. Hall of Harold, Ky., letter, 4/5/1984 in which he asked for confirmation of his acct.)

TEABERRY (Floyd Co., Ky): "The Teaberry PO was in the Casey Newsome store at the mouth of Morg Branch. Across the creek from Morg Branch was the Holly Bush Cemetery. This name applied only to the cemetery and the hills were covered with the Holly Bush, (sic which I understand all died out years ago. At the creek behind the present Teaberry P.O. was a grist mill and a splash dam and was owned by a Hamilton. The splash dam was used to build up a supply of water to wash logs down Mud Creek to the river." (Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky., letter to me, 4/13/1984)

- ✓ THOMAS (Floyd Co.): At the mouth of Brushy Creek. Named for Thomas James. (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 423, 542); Disc eff. 7/16/1965 (m to
- ✓ Endicott) (NA); "This epo on Ky 194 and Johns Creek, 7½ (air) mi e of Pburg, was est. on 11/21/89 and named by and for its first pm Thos. James. It closed in 1965." (Book-P. 293); Acc. to Thos. James,
- ✓ 10/30/1889 (2), the first names proposed for this new po were Wanamaker and James, and it would be 4 mi n of Pleasant po (Martin Co.), 1 mi se of Shumla po.// Acc. to W.H. James, 11/96, the po was at the mouth of Brushy Fk.//On 5/29/05, Harlow W. McCoy pet. for a site ch. 400-500 yds w to a pt. 3 mi sw of Pleasant po, at the mouth of Brushy Creek.//Acc. to Hazel M.

Shuler (?), 7/25/39, the po was 60 ft n of Brushy Creek, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Johns Creek, 3 mi nne of McCombs po, 6 mi se of German po./// On 4/25/44, Mrs. Amy M. Roop pet. for a site ch. 2640 ft w to a pt 125 ft n of Johns Creek, 3+ mi n of McCombs po, 1 mi from the co. line. The po moved on 3/6/1944. (SLR); Sam'l. James is listed in 1810 F. Co. Census; Sam'l. James settle on Johns Creek at the mouth of Brushy Fork in the fal of 1810. (Fred James in The Floyd Countian, Vol. 1 (12/1995, P. 32); He brought his fam. from NC to John Creek ca. 1806. Drowned in J. Creek in 1836. (Scalf i FCT 11/15/1992, II, P. 2:2-3);

✓ THOMAS (Floyd County, Ky.) /est. by Thomas James, father of Mrs. Henry P. Scalf. (Acc. to Henry P. Scalf, personal interview at his home, 4/21/1971)

✓ Acc. to the Natl. Arch., p.o. est. 11/21/1889 with Thomas James as pm. PO

F.689(N) (com) (Pron. "T(ah)m/s") /Run by Harlow McCoy, W.R.'s bro., for many years. He est. the po. At the mouth of Brushy Creek. Harlow was a very shrewd business man and owned a lot of propr. Killed by a squatter... (Rufus Reed, interview, 7/4/71);

✓ Disc 1965

THOMAS (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. W.H. James was pm and gen. storekeeper. H. Gose & Co. saw and grist mill. Sherman Nunnery gen. store. Other businesses;

THOMPSON FORK OF SOUDER BRANCH (of Johns Creek) (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for the Thompson family who lived there until the Dewey Lake was created. (F382N) (Acc. to Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

THORNTON'S SALT LICK (Floyd Co., Ky.)

Named for an early settler named Thornton.

Also called Fowler's Salt Lick, after James Fowler, a pioneer who was there in 1774. (Acc. to WPA data on place names, in the UK Libr.)
(check...)

TINKER FORK (Floyd Co.): was named for Thomas Hamilton. First called Jones Fork and then Mitchell Fork. Tom Hamilton had 23 children; the youngest was Thomas (called "Tinker") Hamilton. So-called for he "was always tinkering with things, repairing all manner of items, including pots and pans and tubs and stoves, etc. The expression 'Not worth a tinker's dam' came from the wandering men who traveled from community to community repairing such items.

They were called tinkers and the dam was a small piece of clay rolled out and encircled around the hole in a tub or pot or pan. Then the tinker proceeded to fill the hole with some kind of solder or cold steel compound and the dam was to hold the solder till it set. I have seen roving bands of gypsy's (sic) doing this work. So Tinker Tom Hamilton was responsible for the name of Tinker Fork of Mud Creek." (Mr. Perry T. Hall, Harold, Ky., in letter to me 4/13/1984)

✓ TOLER CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky): Named for one of the early settlers, Christopher Toler. (Lois Tackett, Amba, Ky. from interview with Buck Scalf. 4/21/1971); Christopher and Robert Tolar (sic) are listed in the F. Co. 1810 Census;

TOMS BRANCH OF BUFFALO CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky):
Named for Thomas Sellards. (Acc. to Buck
Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971) (cf KY. LAST
FRONTIER).....

TOM'S CREEK (Floyd and Johnson Counties) Ky.
Twelve mi. long

Tom's Creek (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for Thomas Wiley, husband of Jenny Wiley. (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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TOM SELLARDS BRANCH OF COW CREEK (Floyd Co., Ky)
Named for Thomas Sellards who went west about
1866. Acc. to Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971.
See his KENTUCKY'S LAST FRONTIER for more about
this man and his family....

Field's guide lists it as "Tom Seller's Br."
(see over)

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✓ TRAM (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/5/1902 with
Frank M. Layne, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l. Arch.)....

/ "Well, that post office was established--I don't
remember but it must have been about the turn of
the century when they were doing a lot of log-
ging and they built a wooden track--tram road,
they called it--and they put trucks on it.
Trucks were steel wheels--something like a
railroad car wheels, and they carried the logs
out on that truck on this tram road. And when
they established the post office, they just
named it Tram." (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)
(See also his disc. of the Negro
community at Tram....

SCALF

on file)

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- ✓ TRAM (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Frank Marion Layne, 2/17/1902, the first name proposed for this new po was Hatcher and it would be 5 mi s of Dwale po, 5 mi n of Laynesv. po, 5 mi e of Banner po, on the e side of the BSR, 8 rods s of Ivy Creek. Not a vil.// On 11/25/03, L.D. Layne pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. on the e side of the BSR, 1 mi e of Mare Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Laynesv. po, 6 mi se of Banner po.// Acc. to Lorenzo D Layne, 9/6/05, the po was 158 ft e of BSR and 3450 ft i n of Mare Creek, $3\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Lancer po, 4 mi n of Laynesv. po, 6 mi e of Dana po, 947 ft e of C&O, 1 mi from the $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi long Toms Creek.// On 4/8/25, Ibid. pe for a site ch. 1000 ft s to a pt. ca. 600 ft s of the BSR, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Mare Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Justell po, 2 mi

e of Ivel po, 60 ft s of C&O whose local sta=Tram.
Reason: to move closer to the rr sta.// Acc. to
Zeola Layne, 7/24/39, the po was 80 ft sw of the rr
✓ sta., 250 ft w of the BSR. (SLR); "Many of the resi.
of this vil. with po on the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, 8
(air) mi ~~se~~ of Pburg, are the descendants of the
natural son of Jas. Shannon Layne, an early landowner
and one of his slaves. The po was est. on 3/5/02,
with Frank M. Layne, pm, and named for a local tram
road on which logs were moved to the r. at that
time." (Book-P. 297); .

TRAM (Floyd Co.): c.mid 1930: had-po, rr sta.
one store. A colored settlement on the w. bar
of Levisa Fk. with a 2 rm. Negro school.(Johr
I. Sturgill, WPA ms); "Camp Branch..in the
✓ early days did not have any settler on it, ar
it was owned by the Layne family. Now, the
Laynes owned slaves. And one of the early
Laynes, Jas. Shannon Layne, had an illegiti-
mate child by one of the slaves. And he deed-
ed that branch to that half-colored son. And
these colored people have been in there ever
since." (Buck Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971);
The son was also named Layne but cant recall
his given name. He wouldnt be listed in the
family genealogy....(Ibid.);

✓ UNDINE (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 1/5/1898 with David B. Leslie, pm. Disc. 8/9/1898 with papers to Dwale. (Acc. to the Nat'l. Arch.); Acc. to D.B. Leslie, 11/29/1897, the first name proposed for this new po was Hale (?) and it would be 3½ mi n of Dwale po, 7 mi s of Pburg po, on the BSR, at the mouth of Cow Creek. (SLR); No one named Undine listed with David Banner Leslie family in 1900 Census;

✓ WATERGAP (Floyd Co.): po est. 7/20/1905, Ben W. Craft...(NA); Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart, for "a gap in a ridge through which a stream flows..." (AM. P.N. P. 524); Disc. 1984; The po may not have begun operation till 1914. Check....;

✓ "This hamlet and po are centered at the jct. of US 23/460 and the n term. of the new Ky 80, 2 mi s of P. The po was est. on 7/20/05, with Benj. W. Craft, pm, and named for a gap in a ridge through which Bull Creek flows to join the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, 2½ mi north." (Book-P. 310); po est. 1914. (P&G);

✓ WATERGAP (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Benjamin W. Craft, 1/11/1905, this proposed po would be $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Dwale po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Pburg po, 5 mi sw of Woods po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of BSR, on the w bank of Bull Creek.// On 10/16/12, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 73 rods w.// On 2/13/19, Willie Warix pet. for a site ch. (not given) to a pt. $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of BSR, 75 ft e of Bull Creek, 3 mi w of Dwale po.// On 9/14/23, Benj. W. Craft pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w to a pt. 300 ft s of Bull Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m s of BSR.// On 4/15/24, J.W. Alley pet. for a site ch $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n to a pt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of BSR, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Bull Creek $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Dwale po.// On 5/11/32, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 1 mi sw to a pt. 2 mi w of BSR, 400 ft e of Bull Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Pburg po, 2 mi w of Dwale po./.

On 8/11/1933, B.W. Craft pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s to a pt. 40 ft w of Bull Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of BSR, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Dwale po. to move to the pm's store.// On 7/25/34, Hattire A. Moore pet. for a site ch. 720 rods^xne to a pt. 3 mi w of Dwale po, 2 mi s of Lancer po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of the C&O whose local sta.=Bull Creek.// On 7/28/34, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 720 rods^xnw to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Bull Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of BSR, 2 mi s of Lancer po.//
1.3 mi. Acc. to no sign., 7/27/39, the po was 2 mi from US 23, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Bull Creek, ~~3/4 mi s of BSR~~ $1\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of BSR, 2 mi s of Lancer po, 3 mi w of Emma po, 4 mi n of Sloan po, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Pburg. po. (SLR);

WAYLAND (Floyd Co.): Coal town. Elkhorn Coa. Co. Before the mines opened, the vic. was timbering & farming country. Timber was floated down Right Beaver to the Big Sandy and ultimately to Catlettsb. Elkhorn Coal Co. built the homes there, c1913. (Chas. Clark of P'burg, interviewed by Bill Weinberg for ALC-OH, 4/12/1972); Used to be a booming coal town with a pop. of c.2000. Mines closed and people left. Many of the existing bldgs. were built for the workers by the Elk Horn Coal Corp. (sic) Site was once the property of John Martin who owned many slaves on his Steels Creek plantation. Gave most of his

land to his son, Dan, with whom he lived in his later years and all of his Steels Creek land to his slaves. Dan sold the land to the Elk Horn Coal Corp. It became a company town... RR line extended from Allen to Wayland up Right Beaver. Company est. stores, hosp., bank, hotel, jail. During the depression, the company went into receivership. Revived after the depression, rebuilt to a max. of 2000 pop. Now: homes are owned by occupants. Now: (c1970): gen. store, other stores and shops ele. sch. (had a hs until consol. a few

yrs. ago), churches....(Deborah Susan Aker
Soc. class tp, PCC, 12/7/1970);

The Elk Horn Mining Corp. (sic) began its development 6/1913...Wayland (Floyd Co.) was the main settlement in the Beaver Creek coal producing region. Here were "the offices, stores, and misc. bldgs. essential to coal mining" along with many miners' homes. It's the so. terminus of the Elk Horn & Beaver Val. Ry (C&O). (Inspection Trip of Directors and their Friends of the Elk Horn Mining Corp.... 5/1914, pvtly. printed, n.p. Just a coll'n. of photos). In ibid. a map identifying these places: Van Lear, McRoberts, Hemphill, Fleming Hammond, Jenkins (Consolidation Coal Co. towns and Garrett and Wayland (Elk Horn Mining Corp. towns), and also Elkhorn City (sic)....

- ✓ WAYLAND (Floyd Co.): US Sen. (Dem) from W.Va
Ne 5/8/1864 and died 5/24/1940. Pres. of the
Consolidation Coal Co. 1903-11 and c.1919-28.
Also chair. of bd. of Elk Horn Coal Corp. &
pres. of this co. after 1928. Elected to fill
vacancy caused by the death of Stephen B.
Elkins.; Clarence Wayland Watson of Balti., Md., the
majority stockholder of Fairmont Coal Co., W.Va. He
sold his Fairmont stock in 1903 to Consolidation Coal
Co. which he later served as pres. till 1911. (Everett
N. Young, "The Big Sandy Subdivision" The C&O Hist'l.
✓ Mag. Oct. 1993, Pp. 3-16, 7); A 6th cl. city with a
1994 esti. pop. of 423;

✓ WAYLAND (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Howard Estill, 8/18/1913, the first name proposed for this new po was Watsonstown, the name of the commu., and it would be 550 ft e of Right Beaver Creek, 2 mi se of Lackey po, 2½ mi n of Dema po, 30 ft e of Elkhorn & Beaver Val. RR whose sta.=Watsonville (ch.), 3000 ft from the co. line. // On 9/16/1914, Lewis Martin pet. for a site ch. 5100 ft se to a pt. 700 ft e of Right Beaver Creek 3 mi se of Lackey po, 3.4 mi nw of Dema po, 200 ft e of E&BV RR, 2000 ft from the co. line.// Acc. to Benj. F. Shepard, 9/27/39, the po was 900 ft s of the rr sta ½ mi s of Glo po, ¾ mi s of Estill po, 2 mi n of Dema po. (SLR);

0,57 mi.

97 mi.

✓ WAYLAND (Floyd Co.): c.mid 1930s: 6th class
inc. city. Terminus of Elkhorn & Beaver Val.
RR, br. of the C&O. Large mine operation.
Hi.Sch., hosp., po, hotel, stores & rest's.,
rr sta. In 1930 census, listed with 2436 pop
..(John I. Sturgill, WPA ms); Mining town
built just prior to WWI. Named for Sen.
Clarence Wayland Watson of W.Va. who was pre
of the Elk Horn Coal Corp. (Wm. T. Cornett,
"Terry Cornett" name given as author of
"Local Place Names are Interesting" MT. MEM.
No. 11, spring-summer, 1978, Pp. 14-6, 15);

✓ WAYLAND (Floyd Co.): Named for Clarence Wayland Watson, coal operator. (Hardy, thesis: 1949, P. 75); Pop. 2436 (1930). (KY. A GUIDE TO THE BLUEGRASS STATE. Fed. Writers Proj. of WPA, Ky.. c1939, U.Ky., reprinted NY: Hastings Hse., 1954, P. 425.); Pop = 400 (acc to vote sign, c 3/1979); Pres. of Consolidated Coal Co. (sic) and the Elkhorn Coal Corp. Born in Fairmont, W.Va. and a long term resident of Frostburg, Md. Represented W.Va. in US Sen. from 1911-3.

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✓ WAYLAND (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for Clarence Wayland Watson, one of the executives of the Elkhorn Coal Corp.; a coal company town in its early days. (Acc. to PCC Social Problems student, Deborah Susan Akers in her term paper on a social problem of her town.) (fall, 1970)

✓ p.o. est. 5/18/1914 with Lewis Martin, pm. (Ac to Nat'l. Arch.)

F-7265. (p.o. and com.)

✓ WAYLAND (Floyd Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po, a booming coal town before WWII, is centered at the jct of Ky 7 and 1086 and the confl. of Steele and the Right Fk. of Beaver Creeks, 14 (air) mi s of Pburg. In 1913, on land acquired from Dan Martin, the Elk Horn Coal Co. opened a mine and est. the town, which it named for the US Sen. Clarence Wayland Watson (1864-1940) of W.Va., pres. of the Consolidation Coal Co. (1903-11 and 1919-1928) and later pres. & chairm. of Elk Horn Coal Co. The po was est. on 5/18/1914, with Lewis Martin pm. Within W's. w city limits lies part of the coal town of Glo, named by and for the local Glogora Coal Co. whose name is said to have been coined from those of some of the female relatives of co. officials. The Glo po operated betw. 1921 & 1955." (Book-P. 311);

✓ WEEKSBURY (Floyd Co.): A coal mine camp here c.1908 est. by Consolidated (sic) Coal Co. Maybe c. 100 small homes and a country store or two. (Silas Branham, interviewed by Patti Rose, 6/24/1971, ALC-OH); po est. as Rail, 5/4/1909, Eli C. Johnson; /n.ch. to Weeksbury, 3/19/1914, Dan'l. R^x () APO (NA DK origin of the Rail name (Scalf, 5/16/1971 Named for Messrs. Weeks and Woodbury, vice-presidents of the Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Co. that opened the 1st mines there. (Mt. MEMORIES, No. 13, summer-fall, 1979, P. 3, "Coal Camp Names");

x Johnson

WEEKSBURY (Floyd Co.): Coal mining town. Elkhorn Piney Coal Co. sold out to Copper Coal (Mines started here earlier than at Wheelwright. (Interview with Dewey Osborne of Wheelwright, by Patti Rose, 6/29/1971, ALC-OF No. 51); Had a theater and ballpark in the 1920s. And a bank. (Interview with Wood Cooley of Wheelwright, by Patti Rose, 7/2/71, He was then age 77); A 6th cl. inc. city on Left Beaver. The term. of the Left Beaver Br. Line of C&O, pop.=c.1500(c1935) Had then: a consol. ele. sch. & h.s. and rr sta. Elkhorn-Piney Coal Co. Boarding houses..(John I. Sturgill, WPA ms);

- ✓ The Long Fork Ry. Co. inc. 3/6/1912. Construction began 8/16 and opened for traffic 3/1/1918 "tho" construction was not actually completed until 10/1/1918." (BSN, 7/6/23 (Lucile Chapman, Diss. UK, 1945, Pp. 117-8)
- ✓ Acc. to F.M. Allen, 9/18/1914 the Rail po was servin the com. of Weeksbury, 200 ft e of Left B. Creek, 4 mi sw of Hartley po, 1 mi from co. line.// Acc. to Earl M. Stumbo, 7/26/1918, the po, as Weeksbury, was 7 50 ft w of Left B. Creek, 2 mi s of Melvin po, 6 mi ne of Wheelwright po, 60 ft w of Long Fork RR, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);

- ✓ WEEKSBURY (Floyd Co., Ky): "This coal town with po is centered at the mouth of Caleb Fk. of the Left Fk. of B. Creek, $22\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi s of Pburg. It is said to have been named for Mssrs. Weeks and Woodbury, Vice-Presidents of the Elkhorn Piney Coal Co., which opened the first mines there before 1914. In that yr., the po, est. on 5/4/1909, as Rail with Eli C. Johnson, pm was moved to and/or renamed Weeksbury. This place later became the terminus of the Left Beaver Branch of the C&O RR." (Book-P. 312);

✓ The B&O Ry Co.. to tap the coal fields of the BSV planned to lay tracks 26 mi. up the Left Fk. of Beaver Creek from Martin. It was to be called The Long Fork RR. (Acc. to BIG SANDY NEWS, 7/6/1923) Its southern term. "was to be at Weeksbury wherethe Elkhorn Piney Coal Co. had opened a mine but had been forced to let the undertaking lag because of a lack of transportation facilities. It was on this road too that the Elkhorn Coal Corp. was to erect the town of Wheelwright....Wheelwright is on Otter Creek, a trib. of Left Beaver, and is reached by a 2 mi. spur track up Otter Creek.

✓ WEETER (Floyd Co., Ky): PO est. 12/9/1924, James Stephens....Disc. 5/15/1931 (mail to West Prestonsb.) (POR-NA); Acc. to James Stephens, 7/10/1924, the first name proposed for this new po was Bull Creek and it would be 3 mi sw of BSR, 5 rods w of Bull Creek (stream 4 mi s of Middle Creek po, 2½ mi w of Water Gap po, 3 mi n of Dwale po, 4 mi from Pburg.. (SLR); No Weeter listed in the 1900 Census;

WELCO STATION (Floyd Co., Ky.) Named for Wells
Elkhorn Coal Co. Wells was from Johnson Co. He
had a coal co. there. d.k. his first name. (Buck
Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

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✓ WEST PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co.): po est. as
Middle Creek, 12/29/1904, Job^L Spurlock; ch.
to West Prestonsburg, 8/1/1927, 7/31/1918, c

Mrs. Kate Harris (---) (NA) Disc. 1975.

✓ Acc. to J.L. Spurlock, 8/23/04, the proposed Middle Creek po would be serving J.L. Spurlock's store and the 1st names proposed for it were Job and Lee, Maud, Be----- (?). and Middle Creek, and it would be ca. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi sw of Pburg po, 2 mi ne of Spurlock po, on the w bank of BSR and the s bank of Middle Fork (stream), serving a vil. of 100...//On 7/14/19, Kate L. Harris pet. for a site ch. 650 ft nw to serve the commu. of West Prestonsburg, 600 ft s of BSR, 200 ft w of Middle Creek (stream), $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from Cliff po. (The move to be closer to the ctr. of pop. in town and from a dilapidated bldg.) (SLR):

WEST PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Kate L. Harris, 8/17/1927, this po, late Middle Creek, was ca. 580 ft w of BSR, ca. 160 ft w of Middle Creek (stream) $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Pburg po, ca. $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Dock po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s o Cliff po, 215 ft s of C&O.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/39, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of US 23, 200 ft n of Middle Creek (stream), 410 ft w of BSR, 3 mi n of Dock po, 1 mi n o Pburg. po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Cliff po. (SLR); The creek was ✓ so named at least by 1798.(REG. Vol. 31, Jan. 1933, Pp 118-23); So named early, probably for its being midway betw. Beaver and Big Paint Creeks. (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 438-9);

✓ WEST PRESTONSBURG (Floyd Co., Ky): "This vil., now part of Pburg, with branch po, was aptly named for its location at the mouth of Middle Creek, w across the Levisa Fk. of the BSR from Pburg. Its po, est. as Middle Creek on 12/29/1904, with Job L. Spurlock, pm, was renamed West Prestonsdburg in 1918." (Book-P. 314):

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WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): The 1st Halls in the head of Right Beaver section of Floyd Co were Wash Hall and his son, Lee Hall, Sr., in c.1871-2 from Va. At that time the area was called Melvin, a ngbrd. of c. 20 sq. mi. around the Melvin PO which was at the site of the later Wheelwright Junction. Lee Hall Jr. and his son, Everett Hall were both born at Wheelwright. The Elkhorn Coal Corp. bought their holdings in Otter Creek, Hall Holl., & Branham Hol. from Lee Hall, Sr. who then moved to Hall Hol. The Elkhorn Coal Corp. 1st called the Wheelwright site Stumbaugh ? for one of the land agents. Lee, Jr. was

named chief of police by the Elkhorn Coal Corp. when they started. Lee said "(Well, if we're going to start this town," at this time it hadn't been named, 'We're going to have to get these wheels to rollin' right' ...and old man Stumbaugh told him 'Well, I like that statement you made...about getting the town rollin' right, so we'll just call it Wheelwright.' And that's how it got its name." The Halls and Johnsons were probably the two oldest families in that vic. Before the mines opened, local people lived by farming and timber cutting

Only a few isolated homesteads. No towns before the coal co. came in. Elkhorn Coal Co. contracted with a Huntington firm to build the company houses. No plumbing. Inland Steel came in 4/1929. Started their operation 4/1930. Jack Price was their gen. mgr. Responsible for the improvements. The rr came in c1917-8, right thru the ctr. of town and ended there. Inland Steel modernized the town so it became one of the most modern mining commu's. in the world..Island Cr. Coal Co. was not interested in the com.

only in mining coal. They sold the houses to the Mt. Investment Co. Island Cr. no longer has anything to do with the commu. as such or its property. (Everett Hall, as interviewed by Patti Rose, 6/15, 1971 for ALC-OH) (Everett was ne in Wheelwright in 1914 and has lived all his life there)

- ✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): Insufficient local labor available so Elkhorn arranged for importation. (Interview with Dewey Osborne, 6/29/1971 at W'wright) Company houses. At one time at least 2300 were on the co. payroll there. (Ibid.) Jack Price developed W'wright into a model coal town and the town nearly died when Inland Steel pulled out. They came in c. 1930 to get coal for steel prod'n. plants in Ill. Installed indoor plumbing, gas heating, sewage system, electricity and telephones, recreational prog. and facilities, supermarket, fire dpt., library, hosp. public utilities. I.S. maintained a benevolent dictatorship until 1966 when they sold

to Island Creek Coal Co. of Cleveland, O. Deteriorated. People moved out. Under I.S. the commu. was not drab like so many other co. towns...(Ibid.) Island Creek sold the town to a group of Floyd Co. businessmen who called themselves the Mt. Investment Co. By 1970, Is. Creek had closed its Wheelwright area mines....MIC sold indi. properties to their tenants...Pop. decline from lack of jobs until 1975 when people began to move back, the result of new mine opening in Weeksbury and people moving to town from the nearby hollows...Revitalized

CBD with new businesses...(Pp. 17-22);
Named when the Elkhorn Coal Co., with
hdqtrs. in NY, est. it, and named it ..
for the son of one of the firm's stock-
holders. The mines started in 1916....
(Dewey Osborne of W'wright, interviewed
by Patti Rose, 6/29/1971, OH Proj., ALC,
No. 51);

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): ("Weel/r(eye) (ah)'t") was 1st called Otter Creek ("And ar") before the W'right commu. was est. Otter Cr. runs thru W'wright. It's c. 3 mi. long. Elkhorn Coal Co. bought this vic. c. 1914 or '15. Will Branham came from Va. in 1893 and settled in Hall Hollow at age 24. Lee Hall, Sr., Silas Branham's mat. grandfather, was in Hall Hollow by 1893. Will came to Branham Holl. in 1906. The Branhams had a little store at the mouth of Hall Hol. in 1912. The only store there. Wheelwright Junction=at the mouth of Otter Creek.

Branham Hol. is at the head of Otter Creek

The store in Branham Hol: opened in 1916 called W.A. Branham's & Son (the son being Silas) In 1916, the co. had a store in Wheelwright and Lee. Hall, Jr. did too. Inland Steel moved in in 1930. They remodeled housing and installed indoor plumbing. E.R. Price was the head of Inland Steel here. He was responsible for the modernization and improvements. Was respected by company and people alike. People liked the co. (From interview with Silas Branham, ALC-OH...);

WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co., Ky.) (a folk etymology "Everett Hall, who was interviewed by Patti Rose, gives the story on Wheelwright: (she asked him how W.-got its name). "Well, uh, they had my dad and there was five, as well as I can remember, there was five people. There was a feller by the name of Jeff Tutt and Jay Johnson and Tad Johnson and I dont recall the other two people that was working under my dad then. And Stambaugh told us that we was going to get this thing started now and my dad took this thing off of Jay Johnson's shoulder and said, "Well, if we're going to start this town" -- at this time it hadn't been named

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): In 1916 the Elk Horn Coal Co. (sic) est. a mining town at the site on the confluence of Hall & Branham Branches of Otter Creek...(P.335) The town was "completed" by 1919. In 1930, Inland Steel Co. bought the mine and town and rehabilitated both. modernizing the commu., paving streets, installing nat'l. gas for homes, telephone, sewage and garbage disposal arrangements, modern water filtration system; "prog. of cult. & physical improvement...transformed and modernized the town" to exemplify public-spirited and "benevolent-minded management."

Churches, schools, rec. facilities,
library, medical care, etc. (P.336) Mode
company town run by E.R. Price, gen.mgr.
(for whom the nearby commu. of Price was
named). The Wheelwright mining complex
was sold in 1966 to Island Creek Coal Co
(P.337) (Scalf, KLF); Sixth cl. city with a
1994 esti. pop. of 733;

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WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co., Ky); Pop. 721. On Ky 306, of Ky 122. Inland Steel owned the town for 36 yrs. Most of the area's coal was used to make coke that, combined with iron, produces steel. Inland Steel's coal tipple nr Price closed in 1991. Inland Steel's mines opened in 1930. In a narrow val. along Otter Creek. A privately-operated state prison opened there in 1993. An enlightened coal town est. by Elkhorn Coal Co. Corp. as a tent town in 1916. Converted to wood frame houses. Bought by Inland Steel in 1930. Managed by Jack Price who pretty much ran the town. Boom time was in the 1940s-1950s. In 1966 Inland transferred its coal operations to Cicero, Ill., selling its Wheelw. and other Ky. prop's. to Island Creek Coal Co. Then

I.C. sold W. to Mt. Investment Co. of Fla. Coal mining in the area began decline in the 1980s. Not till the 1970s that W. residents got the opp. to buy their own homes. (John Voskuhl, LCJ, 12/21/1992);

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): city with apo in se Floyd Co. Once prosperous coal town and some 60 yrs. ago, the largest town in the co Est. 1916 and named for Jere^h Wheelwright (who died in 1920), pres. of the Consolidation Coal Co. from 1911-1919. "Despite the known origin of the name a local trad. persists, (and seems to be actively accepted) that (the town) owes its name to a comment made by an early town developer about the need to get the local 'wheels to rullin' right." (Chas. E. Beachley, HIST. OF THE CCC 1864-1934, 1934, Pp. 63, 65-6); Everett Hall of Wheelwright, interviewed by Patti Rose, 6/15/1971 for ALC-OH Proj.) who credits the

statement to his father, Lee Hall, Jr. and another man, a Mr. Stambaugh. (Ibid.)

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): Named for J.H. Wheelwright, official of the Consolidation Coal Co. (Hardy, thesis, 1949, P. 75); Jere H. Wheelwright became pres. of the CCC on 2/6/1911. He was "introduced to the bituminous coal industry in 1895 when he associated himself with Sen. Johnson N. Camden of W.Va. Later he joined with Sen. Watson in forming the Fairmont Coal Co. and entered the service of Con. upon its acquisition of control of the Fairmont Coal Co. in 1903." (P.63) He was pres. of CCC from 1911-19 and chairman of its board from 1919-20. He died 1/7/1920. He was also pres. of the Nat'l. Coal Assn. after WWI. (Pp. 65-6) (Chas. E. Beachley, HIST. OF THE CCC. 1864-1934 1920).

7 WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): Acc. to Everett Hall of Wheelwright, it was called Melvin c1871. Elkhorn Coal Co. bought up much of the land and est. coal mines and a co. town there. His father was involved with the dev. & naming of the town. He was interviewed by Cindy Fassnacht for the ALC-OH Proj. 6/15/71 "Well, if we're going to start this town, at this time it hadn't been named, we're going to have to get these wheels to rollin' right. The man in charge of the coal land said, 'Well, I like that statement you made about getting the town rollin' right, so we'll just call it Wheelwright.'" (in MT. MEN Vol. 1(8), spring-summer, 1976, Pp. 17-23) Mines opened 1916. Camp built 1917 or '18. (b

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 12/23/
1916 with John W. McIntyre, pm. (Acc. to Nat'l.
Arch.) (---)

✓ Named for one of the men identified with the
early coal development. He was from up north
somewhere; not a local man. (Scalf, interview,
5/16/1971)

There is (was?) a Wheelwright Junction, a vill.
at the mouth of Otter Creek Fork of Left Beaver
with school, store, restaurant, boardinghouse...
(Acc. to John I. Sturgill, WPA Floyd Co. On file
Floyd County manu.....WPA, UK Lib & Arch.)

(9.4. By p.w.)

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to John Wesley McIntyre, 8/11/1916, this proposed po would be 100 ft w of Otter Creek, 2½ mi w of Melvin po, 5½ mi s of Fed po, 1½ mi from the co. line. (see map).// Acc. to Ibid., 7/1918, the po was 2 mi s of Melvin po, 100 ft w of Long Fk. RR whose local sta.=Wheelwright.// Acc. to J.B. Laferty, 1/15/1932, the po was 3 mi s of Bypro po, 2½ mi s of Beaver Creek, 0.9 mi from the end of the rr.// On 8/9/32, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 212 ft n.// Acc. to Joe Cantrell, 7/24/39, the po was 1/8 mi s of Wheelwright Sta., 400 ft w of Otter Creek, 2 mi s of Left B. Creek, 2 mi s of Bypro. po. (SLR);

WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): Named for one of the men identified with early coal development. He was from the north somewhere. (Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971); Until the coal mines opened this was called Otter Creek. Acc. to the informant's father, the Elkhorn Coal Co. was from a place called Wayland in NY (hence this name)...(Interview with Virgil Triplett by Don Sparkman, ALC-OH);

WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): Silas Branham, a lifelong resident of Wheelwright and a merchant there, son of Will Branham who settled there, c. turn of century. Branham's store was the 1st store in W'wright, est. 1907. Will was one of the richest men in town. He was a merchant and was in the coal & timber business. Silas lives behind his store in Branham Hol., one of the 3 hol's in W'wright (From interview with Silas, 6/24/1971, by Patti Rose, for ALC-OH);

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): Inland Steel Co. sold its W'wright holdings to Island Creek Coal Co. in 1965. In '66 ICCS sold it for \$1.3 m. to Mt. Investment Corp. (Gary Luhr, "Earning Back a Lost Reputation" LEX. HER-LEAD. 6/6/1971, P. 23:1-8); ~~On Left Beaver Creek, at the end of Ky. 308, off Ky. 122;~~

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co.): First called Otter Creek for an otter was killed at the mouth of that creek. The Elkhorn Coal Co. renamed it Wheelwright. Acc. to T.J. Little. (MT. MEMORIES "Coal Camp Names" No. 13, summer-fall, 1979, P. 3);

✓ WHEELWRIGHT (Floyd Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po extends over 2 mi along the Right Fk. of Otter Creek a branch of the Left Fk. of Beaver Creek of the Levisa Fk. of the BSR, and up several hollows off Otter, 22 (air) mi s of Pburg. In 1916 the Elk Horn Coal Co. est a coal town here, which they named for Jere H. Wheelwright (died 1920), pres. of the Consolidation Coal Co 1911-19. The po was est. on 12/23/1916 with John W. McIntyre, pm. Despite the known origin of the name, a local trad. persists that Wheelwright owes its name to a comment made by an early town developer about the need to get the local 'wheels to rollin' right.'" (Book-P. 315);

✓ WHITAKER (Floyd Co., Ky): Early families may have been Robinsons and Collinses. Will Robinson early owned the site and divided his farm acreage among his children. One, Samuel, ultimately bought up most of it. The com. was named for the family that ran the po. On Jenny's Creek. Whitaker FWB Chu. Local sch. closed 1964. Had sawmills. Cleveland Whitaker owned store and was commu. leader. His wife was pm. Centers at jct. of Rts. 1750 and 1100. On Big Lick Fk. of Jenny's, 0.4 mi from the Johnsc Co. line. (Herbert Whitaker, PCC student, Spr. 1972);

✓ WHITAKER (Floyd Co., Ky): po operated from 1933 to 1958. (POR-NA); Acc. to Alta (Mrs. G.C.) Whittaker (sic), Jan. 1933, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Alta and it would be 6 mi w of the BSR, 1/8 mi s of Lick Fk. of Jennies Creek (sic), 3½ mi ne of Bonanza po, 1 mi from the co. line. (The po name was spelled with 2 t's.)// Acc. to Mrs. Alta Whitaker (sic), 7/27/39, the po, as Whitaker was 1/8 mi se of Jennys Creek, 5 mi e of Leander po, 6 mi w of East Pt. po, 4 mi n of Bonanza po. (SLR);

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✓ WONDER (Floyd Co.): PO on ~~Johns~~/Creek. Named for Wonder Scott. (Scalf, KLF, P. 542);
 Acc. to no sign., June 1913, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Viv and it would be 5 mi e of the BSR, 100 yds w of Buffalo Creek, 3 mi s of Endicott po, 5 mi e of Woods po, 5 mi w of Gulnare po.// Acc. to J.C Clark, the po was serving Clark Branch, 2 mi w of Johns Creek, 3½ mi s of Endicott po, ¼ mi from the co. line. // On 11/25/27, Thos. W. Blackburn pet. for a site ch 150 yards e to a pt. 3 mi w of Johns Creek, 2 mi s of Endicott po, 5 mi e of Ivel po, ¼ mi e of the C&O (?). // Acc. to T.W. Blackburn, 10/2/39, the po was 2 mi from the Pike Co. line, 4 mi e of Endicott po, 3 mi w of McCombs po, 4 mi w of Gulnare po. (SLR);

WONDER (Floyd Co., Ky): Wonder Scott, daughter of Erastus Scott (ne c. 1876) and Nettie Spears. Erastus was son of Henderson & Rebecca Maynard Scott. Wonder was their only daughter. (Trudy, P. 269); The late Harve Spears had a daughter named Wonder Peggy who still lives, in her 60s, on Buffalo, just below the old Spears School, in Floyd Co. She may have been kin of and named for Wonder Scott. (Crit Blackburn, Brushy Fork, interview, 8/8/1989);

Acc. to 1900 Census, Erastus Scott (ne 11/1875) and wife Nettie (5/78) and daughter Wanda (sic) (nee 9/1898) were living in the Dicks Creek Prec.;

✓ WONDER (Floyd Co., Ky): Cord and Kate (Adkins) Clark bought a farm at the mouth of Clark Br. of Johns Creek from John Sellards and opened there a gen. store. They est. the Wonder po there, naming it for Wonder Scott, the daughter of a logger friend. Kate was pm. (Probably Buck Scalf in FCT date=~~unkn~~. Entitled "'Tough as a Groundhog Hide,' Says Clark, Plowman at 86"; Acc. to 1910 Census, James Clark (54)-? and his wife Genettie (32) lived with his stepdaughter Wonder Scott (11) in the vic. of Sellards and Blackburn families;

- ✓ WONDER (Floyd County, Ky.) p.o. named for Wonder Scott, female. Still lives, in Texas. P.O. est. by J.C. Clark. Wonder, a nearby resident, was a goodlooking woman whom everybody loved. She married Jerry Stevens, now divorced. (Acc. to Henry P. Scalf, personal interview in his home, 4/21/1971)

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- ✓ p.o. est. 6/23/1913 with John C. Clark, pm.
(acc. to Nat'l. Arch.) disc. eff. 11/30/44 (m. to Endicott) (NA)

✓ WOODS (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to James Polk Harris, 11/24/1903, this proposed po would be serving the com. of Purky (?), 3 mi n of Dwale po, 8 mi w of Cline po, 6 mi s of Pburg po, on the e bank of the BSR, at the mouth of Cow Creek. (The C&O was then under construction).// Acc. to Elbert Dotson, 9/6/05, the po was 150 ft e of BSR, 450 ft e of Cow Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Dwale po, 4 mi s of Brandy Keg po, 5 mi e of Water Gap po, 1982 ft^e of C&O.// In Dec. 1908 Edward Jos. Harris pet. for a site ch. 440 yds e to a pt. 1383 ft w of the C&O whose location sta.=Woods Sta., 1385 yds e of Emma po, 3 mi n of Dwale po, on Cow Creek.// In Aug. 1911, T.T. Walters pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w to a pt. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi e of C&O, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Dwale po.// Acc. to

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x 0.38 mi. (or 660 yds.)

Richard Burchett, 6/2/1916, the po was 2 mi e of Alvin po, 2 mi s of Endicott po, $4\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of German po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of the C&O whose local sta.=Emma.// Acc. to C (?), 7/25/39, the po was $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of US23, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Emma (rr) Sta., $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of BSR, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Endicott po. This is where it has been located for the past 15 years.) (SLR); The Woods po was on Cow Creek, in an area early settled by the Burchetts. The Harrises settled nr. the mouth of Cow and Calf Creeks. The po was where Woodrow Burchett now (1990) lives and operated from 4/18/1904 thru May 1957. Woodrow's mother Amy was pm. It was named for Cow Creek family(ies). (Jos. B. Goble & Imogene Caldwell in 1992 F. Co. hist., P. 34);

WOODS (Floyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1910 Census, Alexander Woods (74) lived in the Mouth of Beaver Prec. And Jas. Woods (62) lived in Mag. Dist. #4, part of Prec. #11 (Cow) Other Woods families in Ibid.;

WOODS (Floyd Co., ~~Ky~~.) p.o. est. 4/18/1904
with Elbert Dotson; pm. (✓) Acc, to the Nat'l.
Archives).

Scalf assumes it was named for the Woods
family who lived around there. (5/16/71)

(F 282 N) (com) p.o. disc eff. 5/31/57. (m.
✓ to Lancer) (NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, there were
several Woods families in the Dwale Prec;

Floyd Co., Ky.'s voting precincts include:
John Possum, John Ant, Hen Hall, Rough and
Tough, Elder Hiram. (FCT, 8/13/1953, acc.
to ibid., 8/10/1983, P. 4:3-4)

"There's a well defined tradition about the names of (Buffalo, Bull, Calf, and Cow) Creeks..preserved in the old Leslie family who were the early settlers and related to me by L.C. Leslie, one of the early teachers. He told me that Aquilla (pron. Akwilla) Harman and some of the other members of the Harman family went on a hunt in pioneer days when there was no--just a fort or two in this section--Harman Station at the mouth of John's Creek was about the only fort settlement here--they went on a hunt and on the present Buffalo Creek which is about 10 or 12 miles long,

BULL CK (of Lewis Fork)

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Harmans and they named all them creeks
(Q) When did this take place? (A) "Oh,
it occurred sometime in the 1790s."
(Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

Same story told to me, 5/20/71, by
P'bung Barber, Wm. Kelly Moore^{of}, Cliff, my

Chas. Donell Reed (1880-1972), ne Pa. and to Ky. Was g.m. of a mine at Burton. With his bro. B.F. he took over the Jacks Creek Coal Co. and served as its pres. till it ceased op. in 1932. He later became pres. of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. of Drift. (opened in 1931 and ran this till his death. (FCT 2/3/72, II P. 4:6); Boyd F. Reed (1897-1989). To F. Co. 1927 with bro. and bought Jacks Creek Coal Co. In 1931 they org. the Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. at Drift of which he was an officer till 1979. (Lex. Her-Lead. 7/14/1989, P. D6: 4-6);

Q. "You were talking before about the Cow Creek-Buffalo Creek-Calf Creek-Bull Creek, and so on--about the buffalo Hunt?" A. "Well, there was well defined trad. about the names of those creek--the trad. preserved in the old Leslie family who were the early settlers and related to me by L.C. Leslie, one of the early teachers. He told me that Acquilla Harmon and some of the other members of the Harmon family went on a hunt in pioneer days when there was no--just a fort or two in this section--Harmon Station at the mouth of Johns Creek was about the only fort settlement here--they went on a hunt and on the

present Buffalo Creek, which is about 10 or 12 miles long, they encountered a big bull bison, and they begin (sic) to track him and they chased him down Buffalo Creek, up Home Branch, down Cow Creek, and up on to Calf Creek. ~~And~~ At the same time now they were chasing a buffalo bull and a cow and a calf. They killed the cow on the present Cow Creek and that's how it got its name. And Calf Creek, which is a little parallel stream right beside of it (sic) is where they killed the calf. But the old bull survived the chase until he got over on to Bull Creek and

he was killed over there by those early Harmons and they named all them creeks."

Q. "When did this take place?" A. "Oh, it occurred sometime in the 1790s." (Henry P. Scalf, interview, 5/16/1971)

Dr. J. H. Allen, member of the Floyd Co. B'd.
of Educ. Was reared on Gosling Fork of Goose
Creek. Age in his 80s but intellectually
vigorous. Lives at Maytown (Langley P.O.)
Might be a good contact for some of Floyd Co.
names in his area. (Buck Scalf) (c. 1971)

James Scott of Martin, Ky. is currently re-searching Floyd Co. history and lore. He's looking for Swift's silvermine which he's 80 per cent sure is in Floyd Co. The names and descriptions in Swift's journals seem to fit what he knows of places in F. Co. But most of the rocks mentioned in the journals--the small ones--have not been located. Many of the old rocks are gone; at least they're no longer evident for all the stripping and weathering in this area. Helen Price Stacy is writing a book on Swift. Scott is sure Swift existed but dk if he mined silver. He has been researching him for the past 10 yrs

By interviewing oldtimers. He's pretty sure that Swift was in this county and wrote about this co. in his journals. (Tele. interview, 4/8/1985, 9:20 AM)